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JUN 22 1942
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The Weather
Today—Moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 85, low, 72. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

Do Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

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U. S. Air Force Bombs Nazis; Largest A.E.F. Convoy Lands; Reds Check Great Offensive

New Gasoline Ration Books To Be Issued July 1, 2, 3

Only 'A' Books to Be Handed Out; Others May Be Obtained From Ration Boards

The Office of Price Administration yesterday fixed July 1, 2 and 3 as the dates for motorists in the Eastern States and the District of Columbia to register for their new gasoline ration books.

Public school buildings again will be used for the registration. School administrators will be notified that they may call upon volunteers to help, since many teachers will be unavailable because of the vacation period.

Announcement of the dates when autoists may sign up and obtain "A" books, which will be good for 2880 miles of driving, came after OPA officials had conferred with Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education.

The permanent rationing system in the East becomes effective July 15.

Registrars to Issue Only 'A' Books

Beginning tomorrow, Monday, the unit value of existing ration cards will be doubled to six gallons to carry motorists to July 15.

Only "A" books will be issued by school registrars. Persons believing these will not suffice will be required to submit applications for supplemental rations to their local rationing boards anytime between July 1 and 15. "B" and "C" books will be issued during that period.

The new rationing plan will eliminate the controversial "X" card and cover every type of vehicle, including buses, trucks and taxicabs. Dealers must turn in coupons to get fresh supplies of gasoline.

Books for Non-Highway Uses

Meantime, OPA announced that gasoline for commercial boats and other non-highway occupational uses will be rationed through "B" and "R" coupon books. Sufficient for a six-month supply, the books may be obtained from local rationing boards.

"B" books will contain 48 coupons with a one-gallon unit value. The "R" book will have 96 coupons with an exchange value of five gallons each. The former will be issued for small engines, including power lawn mowers and outboard motors. "R" books will be for larger motor equipment, such as tractors, ditch diggers and other heavy equipment.

Yesterday a number of service stations displayed signs which read: "Sorry, Out of Gas," as Washingtonians stocked up for Sunday drives. At those stations which still had gas, there were lines of autos.

Instructions Given For Wednesday's All-Night Blackout

As Washington prepared for Wednesday night's dusk-to-dawn blackout, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer urged all persons to refrain from driving or walking unless it is absolutely necessary.

At the same time, Van Duzer urged parents and teachers to caution their children and pupils that "extraordinary and dangerous conditions" will exist during the blackout.

Vehicles will be permitted to drive during the blackout at 15 miles an hour with their headlights masked or dimmed. No restrictions will be placed on pedestrians except during the raid test. Then they will observe procedure for such occasions and take shelter. Private lighting in homes will be restricted so as not to be visible from the outside. Persons are requested not to use telephones during and following the air-raid test. No time has been announced for the raid test.

(Details on Page 10.)

All Newark Air Service Suspended

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday suspended all air service to Newark, N. J.

The board said service to Newark was not required in view of the limited number of aircraft presently available to the four airlines serving the city as a result of the demands made upon them for aircraft needed in the national defense.

The suspension will remain in effect "until the further order of the board." The airlines serving Newark are American, Eastern, Transcontinental and Western and United.

With Lusty Cheers

10,000 Hail Visiting Heroes In Water Gate War Bond Rally

Post Staff Photo

HEROES' WELCOME—Flight Sergt. Maxwell Riddell (left) and Lieut. George Welch are greeted by Jane Pickens, singer, at the Watergate rally for war heroes

An inspired throng of some 10,000 Americans gave a cheering, applauding, whistling salute to 15 war heroes at the Water Gate last night in a patriotic rally which surpassed all expectations for a display of enthusiasm and fighting spirit.

The rally, at which each of the five American and 10 British heroes stepped up to the microphone to say a modest word of acknowledgment, climaxed a day which saw the warriors taken down the Capital's Avenue of historic parades between lines of an estimated 5000 cheering residents, received at the White House to shake President Roosevelt's hand and acclaimed in the House and Senate by the Nation's legislative leaders.

The White House was their first point of call after arrival at the National Airport at 9:30 a. m. on a Nation-wide tour to boost the sale of war stamps and bonds.

With Mrs. Roosevelt and Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, as onlookers and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to introduce them, the heroes stepped before the President in turn, saluted and shook his hand.

Then they left for the Capitol, each occupying an open Army car with placards bearing their names and something in instances, of their deeds, like "Sighted Sub, Sank Same."

The parade was paced by the 60-piece Bolling Field Band, on a

See HEROES, Page 10, Column 4.

Strikers Get Ultimatum of Labor Board

'Return to Job Today Or Forfeit Right To Work,' Is Order

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board delivered an ultimatum yesterday to 128 strikers at the Arkwright Corp., Fall River, Mass., textile concern, to return to work tomorrow or forfeit their jobs.

In a telegram to each of the strikers Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB said the strikers were guilty of "disloyalty and dishonor" because of the circumstances of the work stoppage.

The strikers are members of an independent union, the American Federation of Textile Operatives.

Davis said the strike had thrown 800 to 900 other employes out of work, bringing war production in the plant to a standstill.

The board threatened to use its own authority, with the cooperation of Fall River citizens, to find replacements in the plant for the strikers.

The strike was precipitated by a demand for wage increases, Davis said, at a time that the board had before it a request for a general wage increase which, if granted, would be applied to the jobs held by the strikers.

In a message to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Mayor A. C. Murray of Fall River and union leaders affected, the WLB chairman declared that the no-strike agreement of organized labor generally "cannot be flouted by a small group of selfish and willful workers."

Davis said the Fall River strikers had tied up the plant, which could be busy on its war orders, "to secure special and preferential treatment for themselves in the form of an immediate wage increase."

Conferees Cut Little From D. C. Budget

Compromise Provides $176,000 More Than Figure House Votes

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

Requiring only a two-hour session to settle their differences, Senate and House conferees yesterday agreed upon a compromise version of the 1943 District budget bill with most of the Senate increases in the appropriation still intact.

Though committee clerks had not yet computed the exact totals of the conference changes, it was estimated that the appropriation is still about $176,000 more than that voted by the House.

Only major Senate addition which its conferees were forced to give up was a $40,000 fund for the construction of a new police precinct station at Forty-second Street and Benning Road Northwest. The House delegation agreed, however, to the appropriation of $110,000 for a fire station to be built in the vicinity of North Capitol and Crittenden Streets.

Bill Provides Over $58,300,000

The bill as it will be reported to the two chambers, with recommendations for acceptance, now carries an overall authorization of slightly more than $58,300,000.

The net increase of $176,000 which the Senate salvaged from its original boost of $199,810 actually represents the balance between cuts running close to $80,000 and the restoration of two large House-approved funds which the Senate had deleted.

The items which the Senators agreed to restore were $20,000 to expand the physical training program of the public schools—a victory for Representative Stefan (Republican), Nebraska, who cham-

See BUDGET, Page 9, Column 4.

930 Depots Ready

D. C. Set to Open Drive For Scrap Rubber Tomorrow

Seeking to stimulate maximum public cooperation and participation in the national scrap rubber drive which begins one minute after this midnight, the District Commissioners will confer at 9 a. m. tomorrow with campaign leaders.

Attending the session with the city heads will be James E. Colliflower, chairman of the D. C. Salvage Committee; A. H. Hand, secretary of the Petroleum Industry War Council, and T. J. MacDonald, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Scrap Rubber Drive.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the local salvage group, said arrangements had been made to collect all kinds of rubber scrap at 450 filling stations, 400 shoe repair shops and 90 member garages of the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

An announcement is expected to come out of the meeting tomorrow morning on establishment of additional depots at police and fire stations.

For the duration of the campaign—June 15 to 30—Citizens may take their old hot water bottles, bathing caps, garden hose, tennis shoes, raincoats, tires and tubes, etc., to filling stations and service stations and be paid at the rate of 1 cent a pound.

Persons desiring to make a gift of their scrap may take it to any of the cooperating shoe shops or whatever other depots may be designated this week, said the salvage committee.

Posters will be displayed tomorrow at all collection centers.

4th Contingent Safe in Ireland In Preparation For Second Front

By Rice Yahner
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland, June 13.—Thousands of heavily armed United States troops, equipped with 28-ton tanks and other offensive weapons, moved into camps in Northern Ireland tonight from the "greatest American convoy which ever crossed the Atlantic" in grim evidence of allied hopes of opening a second front against Germany this year.

Warships flying the United States ensign shepherded the convoy through Nazi submarine hunting grounds without incident, and this fourth announced A. E. F. contingent swung jauntily down the gangplanks as if impatient to get along with the business of fighting Germans.

Small Force of Negroes

From at least nine States they came—an indication in itself of the diversity and size of the newest force. Troops from Pennsylvania, California, Georgia, Illinois, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky shouted cheerily at uniformed women of the British army auxiliary forces while military bands piped out "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Jersey Bounce" and other tunes.

For the first time since the last war, Negro troops were landed on British soil. An Army statement said their number was small and that they were intended for "service of supply."

Despite their growing numbers, the combined American and British invasion forces — virtually promised to Russia for opening a second front to divert Nazi strength from the vital Eastern Front—face grave problems before they can spring across the channel. Some 500,000 or more German veterans await their assault in France and the Lowlands, and the paucity of shipping and the problems of supply still appear to bar immediate continental invasion.

Shipping Main Problem

The U. S. and British general staffs now are grappling with the logistics of opening a Western Front. Logistics—the problem of moving, quartering and supplying troops—is considered equally important to strategy and tactics in planning a descent upon the continent.

The shipping squeeze is the main problem, since authorities consider that supplies and equipment for each American soldier weigh 15

See A. E. F., Page 2, Column 4.

Roosevelt Picks Elmer Davis for Information Chief

President Roosevelt yesterday created an "Office of War Information," headed by Elmer Davis, the writer and radio commentator, who was given authority to handle all the information functions of the Government.

The new agency will consolidate all of the functions and duties of the Office of Facts and Figures, now headed by Archibald MacLeish; the Office of Government Reports, headed by Lowell Mellett; the Division of Information in the Office for Emergency Management, in charge of Robert W. Horton, and the foreign information service of the Office of the Coordinator of Information, directed by William J. Donovan.

(Details on Page 9.)

Boarding Houses Denied Rent Hike

Boarding house tenants may breathe a bit easier with the announcement yesterday that there will be no general order authorizing landlords to raise rent charges for the time being.

Ernest F. Henry, general counsel in the office of Rent Commissioner Robert F. Cogswell, said Cogswell feels there is no need right now for a public hearing on rent increases requested by a group of boarding house operators.

(Details on Page 10.)

Hitler Hurling Fresh Men Into Attack Hourly In Kharkov Area

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), June 14.—Soviet forces meeting the greatest Nazi offensive of the year with strong counteraction in a narrow death trap on the Kharkov front hurled back German tank and infantry attacks in savage fighting all day yesterday, the Russians reported early today.

The Soviet bureau of information declared the Red army inflicted great losses on the Germans. The Nazis were said in Russian accounts to be throwing men into the continuing battle from a huge pool of reserves built up after the recent fighting on the Kharkov front.

Many Other Actions

Intense land, sea and air actions were reported by the Russians from other sectors of the long front, which, with the Russian-German war almost one year old, is seeing some of its most bitter fighting. These included:

1. The valiant Sevastopol garrison still held its ground firmly in the face of mounting German attacks.

2. Red army infantry and artillery killed and wounded at least 900 German men and officers in an all day battle on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow.

3. A Soviet ship sank a 6000-ton enemy ship in the Black Sea near Axis-occupied Odessa.

4. The Soviet air force on Friday sank an enemy motor torpedo boat, damaged two submarines and destroyed or damaged 210 motor trucks.

5. Stormovik bombers in a surprise raid on a railway junction wrecked several German military trains and returned home without a loss.

Great Force Hurled Back

The Russians lost no time in reacting violently against the full force of German planes, tanks and motorized infantry thrown into the narrow Kharkov sector by the Germans, reports from the battlefield indicated last night.

The accounts said the Red army appeared to have the situation in hand and, in fact, was pressing counterattacks after exterminating tanks which filtered through the lines.

Expending its manpower at a fearful rate, the German command was said to be sending fresh soldiers every hour into the Kharkov

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. S. Lexington Had a Fire Sale On Ice Cream

Livermore, Calif., June 13 (AP).—They had a fire sale on ice cream as the Aircraft Carrier Lexington lay stricken in the Coral Sea battle.

After the Japs attacked without causing much damage, Lieut. Frank Gill related today, crewmen assembled as usual in the ship's store to buy ice cream cones.

Presently, however, a fire from broken gasoline lines flared up. The storekeeper started offering double-header cones for a nickel.

When it became apparent that the ship would have to be abandoned, the storekeeper started giving ice cream away. Some of the boys filled their tin helmets, and gobbled the cream as they made their way to the deck, and prepared to go over the side.

(Details on Page 10.)

Year's Traffic Toll Here Rises to 52

fatality this year was recorded yesterday with the death of a 44-year-old woman, while word was received here that a former Washington Government worker had been killed near Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Pauline Dennison, 724 Seventh Street Southeast, died in Casualty Hospital of injuries suffered when struck by a street car

(Details on Page 10.)

Wishful Blinking

U. S. Strength Is a Mirage, Thomsen Reassures Germans

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Dr. Hans Thomsen, erstwhile German Minister and Charge d'Affaires in Washington, told the people of Germany yesterday that the United States was in terrible shape.

He said that the American Navy was "almost annihilated" at Pearl Harbor and suffered further heavy losses in the Coral Sea and off Midway Island. He said that American industry had neither the tools nor the skilled workers to turn out the weapons of war. And anyway, he said, there would be no ships to carry the weapons overseas even if they could be produced. He said he felt a real "pity" for the American people, whose leaders had dragged them into a war with the Axis.

THOMSEN

"America has long since ceased to be a land of milk and honey," Dr. Thomsen told the Fatherland. "Plutocracy, on the one side, and misery, on the other, are in such striking contrast as National Socialist Germany cannot imagine."

Dr. Thomsen, a blond, blue-eyed 6-footer who must be Hitler's Nordic ideal, spoke in German from a station in occupied Luxembourg. His "expose" of America's war effort was intercepted and recorded by a listening station in the United States.

Why Dr. Thomsen used the radio station in Luxembourg was not clear. He arrived in Lisbon in mid-May along with other Axis diplomats and subjects who were shipped home on the Swedish exchange ship Drottningholm. On May 27 the Berlin radio announced that Hitler had awarded him the Knight's Cross of the War Service Cross "for special services rendered as a diplomatic representative of the Reich."

Dr. Thomsen's broadcast was of great interest to American propaganda experts, who saw in it an effort by Dr. Joseph Goebbels to ease the apprehension of the Ger-

See THOMSEN, Page 8, Column 5.

Foe Striving To Split Allied Line in Libya

British Repel One Blow But Violent Struggle Is Still Raging

By the Associated Press

Cairo, June 13. — The British Eighth Army and the R. A. F. were taking the shock today of a desert assault of unprecedented ferocity as Marshal Rommel battered with whole armored divisions to flatten the positions protecting Tobruk and split the Allied forces of eastern Libya.

After repulsing an all-out German offensive south of El Adem, 13 miles due south of Tobruk, and heavily engaging an encircling attack by a complete tank division near Acroma, 10 miles west of Tobruk, the British reported that all their positions still were intact.

It was obvious, however, that the fighting still was raging with unstemmed savagery.

Much of the conflict was in the air. Massive fleets of Axis dive bombers fought from dawn to dusk with British fighters. The R. A. F. squadrons broke up one large-scale Stuka attack and won several other lesser battles. In the course of Friday an R. A. F. communique announced, 13 Axis planes were destroyed, many others damaged and nine British planes were lost.

Heavy artillery was dueling behind the outflanked British forward line from Ain El Gazala south. Infantry, as well as tanks, was engaged in the blazing heat.

Under the cover of a general battle

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. Airmen Harrying Foe On Aleutians

Some Observers Say Landing Is Prelude To Big-Scale Attack

By Elton C. Fay
Associated Press Staff Writer

American Army and Navy aviation, striking whenever the dirty weather of the Far North permitted, were at work yesterday to drive the Japanese from their fingertip hold on the outermost end of the Aleutian Island chain stretching westward from Alaska.

The progress of operations, however, was obscure. The Navy, for the time, stood on its original announcement that attacks against the Japanese in the islands "are continuing." The Japanese, the Navy said, had made a small scale landing at Attu, western most of the islands, and enemy ships had been reported in the harbor of Kiska, in the Rat Island group.

The Japanese landing at lonely Attu was the only achievement salvaged from Nippon's grand scale offensive attempt in the north Pacific. The southern wing of that offensive was broken and sent limping away in the action at Midway.

In Army and Navy circles, the Japanese landings were viewed as nothing to arouse concern. Whatever Japan's original intentions, it was believed the heavy losses of Japanese warships off Midway had left the enemy in no position to undertake to expand and exploit the

See ALEUTIANS, Page 4, Column 4.

Chosen by Lot

Giraud Escaped to Tell Petain Nazi Weaknesses, Bern Says

By Ernest Zaugg
International News Service Staff Writer

Bern, June 13.—A new inside story of the escape of French Gen. Henri Giraud from a German war prison last April was disclosed today.

The 63-year-old general's exploit was no lone-wolf undertaking. It was minutely and secretly planned by the best minds among the thousand high French staff officers interned in bleak Koenigstein fortress, near Dresden. It was financed by a mysterious French patriot who furnished $50,000 to be used judiciously by an "underground" network of agents in paving the way for the escape and it had for its purpose the transmission to Marshal Petain of information that would strengthen his hand in delicate dealings with the Nazis.

A "war council" consisting of 25 of the highest ranking French officers at Koenigstein decided several months ago to send an envoy to Petain to inform him of the true weakness of the German military situation as it had been disclosed by careful observation and data which the French officers were able to get from sources inside the German army itself.

The "council" chose three generals as entries in a strange lottery—with the winner to make the attempt at escape. Giraud was one of the three

See GIRAUD, Page 2, Column 5.

Three Returning U. S. Planes Land In Turkey After Black Sea Raid

The Pacific Front

STANLEY JOHNSTON, only American correspondent on the Lexington during battle of Coral Sea, describes life aboard carrier bound for battle. Page 3.

PROBABLY 8 JAP aircraft carriers sunk or damaged in Midway and Coral Sea battles. Page 4.

Egypt Our Base

By Farnsworth Fowle
International News Service Staff Writer

Ankara, June 13.—United States Army bombers were reported tonight to have staged heavy raids on vital Rumanian oil centers and ports, as well as German-held points on the south Russian coast in their first action over the Russian-Black Sea theater.

This report, still awaiting confirmation by official American sources, emanated from Turkish quarters after three giant United States bombers, with American personnel and insignia, made forced landings Friday at the Ankara civil airport. The planes were four-motored Consolidated "Liberators."

Two other American Army bombers were understood to have come down elsewhere in Turkey after combats with German and probably other Axis fighter planes, in which some of the American aircraft were damaged and a few members of their crews wounded.

21 U. S. Fliers Interned

At least 21 American airmen and their planes were taken into custody by Turkish authorities who sought to safeguard Turkey's neutrality amid Axis radio allegations that "numbers" of United States warplanes had flown over Turkish soil Friday.

Well treated by their Turkish hosts, the United States fliers were quoted as saying merely that they had "completed a Black Sea mission." Turkish sources, however, said they understood the Americans had "heavily bombed" Rumania's Ploesti oil wells and refineries, about 100 miles north of Bucharest, one of Germany's chief fuel sources.

They reported also that the American bombers are believed to have attacked Rumanian coastal points

See BOMBERS, Page 2, Column 4.

White House To Honor Flags Of United Nations

Celebration of Old Glory's 165th birthday anniversary will be featured today with a White House ceremony dedicated not only to the Stars and Stripes but to flags of the 27 Nations fighting the Axis. At the same time, celebrations will be held throughout the Nation.

President Roosevelt will receive mission heads of the United Nations to honor all the flags and to formally receive Mexico as a partner of the United Nations.

(Details on Page 10.)

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Nazis Slay Girl, 18, 23 Other Czechs

Trails Convoy
British Sub Sinks 2 Ships In Axis Port

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Alexandria, Egypt, June 13.—The amazing story of how a lone British submarine daringly trailed an Axis convoy into harbor and torpedoed two large supply ships, although constantly hunted by swarms of antisubmarine craft was disclosed today.

The submarine carried out her attack shortly after dawn. She escaped by rushing at full speed under water out of a narrow channel, with the enemy dropping depth charges all around her.

She is the submarine Torbay, commanded by an audacious Scot, Comdr. Anthony Cecil Capel Miers 36, who previously had earned the Distinguished Service Order for similar bold exploits.

Miers first spotted the enemy troop convoy, then out of torpedo range, heading toward the Axis harbor.

Officer's Version of It

This is what happened, as told to this correspondent by a submarine officer:

"Miers knew there were many patrol vessels, destroyers, schooners and trawlers in this harbor on constant watch, not to mention the three Italian destroyers actually escorting the convoy.

"The narrow channel leads into the harbor. Miers' submarine entered at about dusk, submerged and proceeded slowly.

"By nightfall Miers was some distance from what he thought was the anchorage of the convoy, but at that point the submarine had to come to the surface to charge the batteries.

"There was a brilliant moon and the sea was glassy calm.

"After charging the batteries for a couple of hours, Miers spotted a trawler approaching and had to cut short the operation. He submerged and moved toward the supposed position of the anchored convoy and then found he could not see the ships. He had to await the dawn to attack.

"Throughout the night he had to avoid patrol craft and dawn brought disappointment.

"Miers saw that the big convoy had sailed. In the harbor there were two supply ships of about 5000 tons each and an Italian destroyer. He decided to fire torpedoes at all of them.

He ran the submarine close to the anchorages and on a swinging turn fired torpedoes at each ship, turned around and began going out the channel. Both supply ships were torpedoed and almost certainly sunk, but the torpedoes missed the destroyer.

Heydrich Reprisal Killings Now 382, Exclusive of Lidice

By the Associated Press

London, June 13.—Twenty-four more Czechs, one of them an 18-year-old girl, have been executed in further reprisal for the death of Reinhard Heydrich, the Prague radio reported tonight.

The broadcast said nine were killed in Prague and 15 in Brunn.

These latest executions brought to 382 the number executed in reprisal for the assassination of Heydrich. This total did not include the persons killed in the town of Lidice, estimated to number 350 alone.

Meanwhile, full pardon was promised to anyone in Czecho-Slovakia who gives information by 8 p. m. June 18 which would help in the pursuit of the assassins of Heydrich.

Reward Promised

The promise was broadcast by the German-controlled Prague radio by order of K. H. Frank, successor to Heydrich as deputy protector of Bohemia and Moravia. An "appropriate" reward was promised for informants, with death as the alternative for withholding information.

President Eduard Benes declared tonight Czecho-Slovak military law, including the death penalty, would be applied to all Nazis responsible for "bestial destruction and barren horror" in the Czech nation after the war.

In a broadcast to his people from London Benes declared that on the first day of victory the policy of personal responsibility would be mercilessly carried out against "all exponents of the Nazi party and the Reich government on Czech territory, beginning with the former protector, Baron von Neurath, all leaders of the Gestapo and S. S. formations, and all Germans in the political and military administration of Bohemia and Moravia."

New Gestapo Drive in Paris

Meanwhile Free French headquarters reported tonight that the Gestapo has launched a big new drive in Paris to quell organized resistance found particularly in the so-called "red belt" of working class districts around the city.

Confidential reports reaching London through unoccupied France were quoted as saying that there had been 91 arrests in the last seven days, and that "attacks on German military personnel . . . have become virtually a daily occurrence."

(The Berlin radio said several van loads of youths had been rounded up last night in police raids on cafes along the Champs Elysees, and all who could not prove they had jobs faced conscription into labor services.)

New 'Avenger' Torpedo Plane Surprised Japs

A new type torpedo bomber with a top speed of 270 miles an hour was disclosed yesterday by the Navy to have been "one of the surprises that met the Japanese at Midway Island."

The new plane is designated officially as the TBF, but is known as the Grumman "Avenger."

The Navy disclosed that the Avenger types reached the Pacific fleet "weeks ahead of schedule" and four months after the first production model left the factory.

It also disclosed that in comparison with existing torpedo bombers the Avenger had a "much greater range and is 25 per cent faster." In addition to the top speed of more than 270 miles the Avenger was listed as having a range of 1400 miles, a normal load capacity of 2000 pounds of bombs or one torpedo and a ceiling of more than 20,000 feet.

"The Avenger has proved to be a worthy battle companion to the Grumman Wildcat and the Douglas Dauntless in the carrier-based squadron of the Navy," the announcement said.

Meet Miss Georgia Peach

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TYPICAL, THEY SAY—Miss Jean Gillis of Soperton, Ga., was described by officials of the Georgia Association of Peach Growers as a typical "Georgia Peach." Miss Gillis, employed as a secretary at the State Capitol, poses with other Georgia peaches

Big Offensive Near Kharkov Halted by Reds

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

fighting, while on the Sevastopol front, 400 miles to the south, German bodies were piling up before unbroken Soviet fortifications.

(Axis sources said '--': battles in the Kharkov sector were the prelude to Adolf Hitler's long-awaited summer offensive against Russia.

Nazis Report Gains

(The Germans in Berlin reported their troops had wiped out a Russian bridgehead on the west bank of the Donets River This presumably was in the vicinity of Izyum, where the Red army managed to maintain a two-mile foothold after Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's last big drive.

(The Germans also said they had smashed across the river to its east bank and encircled the Russians at one point.)

The Russians said their valiant Sevastopol garrison was keeping up its grinding defense against the Germans. So effective was this stand, the Russians declared, that the Germans were being forced to use more and more Rumanians as "cannon fodder."

Extremely fierce fighting was reported on the Soviet extreme left flank, where the Sevastopol defense system, 15 miles deep, extends down to the sea.

The Moscow radio said Axis attacks were hurled back Friday and Saturday.

Three Assaults Repulsed

The Russian army newspaper, Red Star, reported the Germans made three successive assaults on a northern Sevastopol sector, ending each with hand-to-hand combat, but failed to advance a step. Four more enemy attacks in a nearby sector, supported this time by artillery, also had an equal lack of success, reports said.

A narrow strip of land little more than a mile wide was the target of 900 assaults by German planes in their tremendous effort to crack open the Sevastopol defense, Russian reports said. But these accounts added that the Russians held their ground and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

The fighting in the Ukraine bid fair to eclipse, at least momentarily, the Sevastopol siege, reports indicated.

Red Star said the Germans prepared for it by massing huge reserves after the Red Army's spring push. The Germans hoped to catch the Russians by surprise.

Red Tanks in Action

But when the assault opened, with planes coming over Russian lines in waves and tanks attacking in columns, the Russians opened up with their heavy artillery and antitank rifles and cut a wide swathe in the German masses.

Red tanks themselves went into action.

At one village where 100 German tanks attacked, the army newspaper said, Russian guns and tanks wrecked almost all the enemy first-line tanks and repulsed repeated assaults.

Lord Mountbatten Returns to Britain

London, June 14 (AP).—Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of Britain's Commandos, has returned to Britain after Washington consultations with commanders of the United States fighting forces.

Axis Forces Strive to Split Libyan Line

AFRICA, from Page 1.

in the vicinity of El Adem, Rommel sent his main tank column circling to the south and then north, crossing the Axis road in the Ed Duda—Sidi Rezegh sector and heading for Acroma.

By this maneuver the Axis marshal hoped to cut the coastal road west of Tobruk and isolate the British forces entrenched at Ain El Gazala, still farther west.

This north-bound division was heavily attacked by British armored units and hammered all day yesterday by the R. A. F. and its losses were described officially as heavy.

Meanwhile another German column was being engaged in a smaller battle north of Knightsbridge.

Axis Bombers Roar East

With R. A. F. bombers again causing much damage to both the enemy's armored columns and his motorized transport, the Axis was bombing the Egyptian coast as far east as Daba, half way between Matruh and Alexandria. There was no damage of any importance to the coastal objective, the British said.

An official announcement detailing the withdrawal of the Free French garrison from Bir Hacheim, lost southern anchor of the British Gazala line, said the brigade under Gen. Pierre Koenig, Alsatian veteran of the French Foreign Legion, had destroyed 70 Axis tanks, inflicted heavy personnel losses on the enemy and recaptured more than 1000 British prisoners during the Bir Hacheim battle. Koenig himself was believed safe.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), June 13 (AP).—The German high command announced today that 12,000 prisoners, 600 tanks and armored cars and 300 guns had been captured to date in the current North African offensive.

Biggest Convoy Lands in Ireland

AEF, from Page 1.

tons. To move a large American Army of say 25 divisions into action, some experts say that four million tons of shipping would be required.

Equipment of the newest contingent includes antitank artillery and "additional mechanized equipment."

Like their comrades of previous convoys, the doughboys face further intensive training in northern Ireland, including practice with the famed British 25-pounder guns.

Britain Hails Troops

New York, June 13 (AP).—Britain today hailed the arrival of a powerful new A. E. F. contingent in Northern Ireland and the B. B. C. indicated the troops came with "the greatest American convoy which ever crossed the Atlantic."

The B. B. C. broadcast, recorded by the C. B. S. short-wave station in New York, also used the dateline phrase "Western Front" for the first time in commenting on the arrival.

"This report about the landing of American armored units comes immediately after the report that the greatest American convoy which ever crossed the Atlantic has safely arrived in Great Britain," the B. B. C. said.

Bern Relates New Version of Giraud Escape

GIRAND, from Page 1.

and the "lucky number" fell to him.

The ground was thoroughly prepared long in advance. Contacts were arranged with trusted agents in Germany, Switzerland and France. Large portions of the $50,000 were distributed to key men who were in a position to help Giraud slip out of the prison and out of Germany.

When the night of the great attempt arrived, Giraud shaved off his mustache and beard, gathered up a coil of rope that had been secretly prepared in advance and walked along through the dark prison corridor to a tiny window that was 100 feet above the ground.

He put on a pair of glasses as a final disguising touch and slid silently down the rope. From here on, every move had been charted. The general went directly to a railroad station where a train was just preparing to pull out. Boarding it unseen in the darkness, he travelled safely to the Swiss border.

At Annemasse, Giraud was met by French agents who appeared at their appointed rendezvous with clocklike precision. Together they crossed Switzerland, changing trains six times to make certain no gestapo man-hunters were on the trail.

All the necessary papers and a passport had been prepared before Giraud's arrival. Nothing had been left to chance.

In a short time the general was in Vichy, closeted with Petain.

The Germans, Giraud told Petain, "are already beaten," though their death struggles will continue through the summer. In the fall, he said, or at the latest when the first snow swirls over the Russian steppes, the German armies will quit the eastern front.

The present German general staff, Giraud said, is far inferior to that of 1914. It has committed incredible blunders.

With the superiority in material and trained forces that it possessed last summer it should easily have reached Moscow. And he compared the Nazi defeat in the battle for Moscow with the great battle of the Marne in World War 1. It was, he told Petain, a turning point—a fatal turning point for Germany's hopes of victory.

The "war council" at Koenigstein had differed over the reasons for the German defeat at Moscow. One group, Giraud said, attributed the Nazi setback entirely to tactical questions. The immense distances and the enormous transportation problems that faced the Germans were impossible of solution by the enemy high command, this group maintained.

Other tacticians among the prisoners stressed the psychological elements. Petain was told that the Nazi general staff was unprepared to cope with a Russian army that held its ground in spite of losses that staggered the imagination. The ferocity of the Soviet resistance discouraged and disheartened the Germans, caused them to blunder and falter.

When the Germans retreated before Moscow a wave of fear and defeatism swept through the German army, Giraud declared. Its impact could be felt by every prisoner in the ancient fortress. Only quick action by Hitler kept the moral collapse of his forces from getting completely out of hand.

Giraud explained to Petain the devious methods by which the French generals in Koenigstein had gotten their information. Some of it had been purchased with part of that $50,000. Other vital facts had been obtained from prison guards, some of whom were German officers who had been wounded in action or needed a rest from the ordeals of the front. Over "vin rouge" German and French officers fought out on maps and on paper the battles of the last war and of this war, weighing tactics, criticising, praising.

Proof of Giraud's knowledge of the German military situation is seen by informed observers in the German offers of 100,000 marks for his capture after his escape. He knew too much and the Nazis wanted him safely in custody.

War Materials Banned For Religious Use

The War Production Board yesterday prohibited the use of critical war materials in such church goods as rosary beads, crucifixes, medallions, chalices, candlesticks and other articles used in conducting religious services.

After June 23, no church goods manufacturer may produce or assemble items containing aluminum, chromium, copper, lead, except for solder, magnesium, nickel, rubber, silk, tin, zinc and alloy steel.

Iron, steel, silver, gold and wood may be used in place of the critical materials, the WPB explained.

U. S. Squadron Bombs Nazis In Russia

BOMBERS from Page 1.

and the Nazi-occupied ports of Odessa and Nikolaev on Russia's Black Sea coast.

Some unverified reports even stated that some of the American bombers attempted to proceed farther east to bolster Russia's defense of Sevastopol, the Crimean naval base now under heavy German assault.

Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador in Ankara, declined to comment.

As war activities flared higher in the Eastern Mediterranean-Black Sea region, Turkey today extended for another six months the state of martial law which had been instituted a year and a half ago in the Thracian frontier and the Dardanelles-Bosphorus areas. This was authorized in an act adopted by the Turkish National Assembly.

The reports of American raids on Rumanian points came a few days after the United States had declared war on Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary. Early in the Russo-German war the Soviet air force executed several raids on the Ploesti oil works, reportedly causing extensive damage.

Since the German-Rumanian drive across the Dniester and through the Ukraine to the Sea of Azov the Soviet air force has not had convenient bases for continued bombings of the Ploesti area.

This correspondent saw the three American bombers at the Ankara airport, as well as some members of their crews. Only slight external damage was visible on the American aircraft.

(Consolidated four-engined bombers are reputed to have a round-trip range of 3000 miles with four tons of bombs each.)

The Turkish officials extended all possible courtesies to the bomber crew members who included eight Air Corps officers. Turish officers entertained them tonight at the Turkish military academy where the airmen were quartered, pending formal internment.

It was reported the American bombers had taken off from bases in Egypt, the first indication of a large United States bomber command in the Middle East.

Axis broadcasts said the American bombers were to have proceeded to Sevastopol to take part in the defense of that Soviet Crimean naval base against the current German offensive.

Over the Russian and Rumanian coasts, the American bomber formations were said to have encountered stiff opposition by enemy planes. Nothing was known up to a late hour as to whether any American or enemy planes were shot down in these combats.

But it appeared that the United States bombers had run short of gasoline and were therefore obliged to turn south toward the Turkish shores.

German fighters were understood to have raced south on the tails of the American bombers until they came over Turkish territorial waters when a Turkish patrol boat is reported to have opened fire, forcing the Nazi machines back.

Besides the three Consolidateds that landed at Ankara a fourth was reported to have come down at Smyrna and a fifth at Diar Bekir. One report said the plane understood to have come down at Smyrna had two of its motors damaged in combat.

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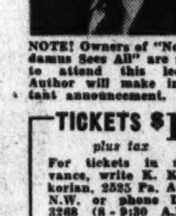

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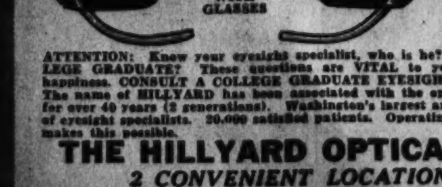

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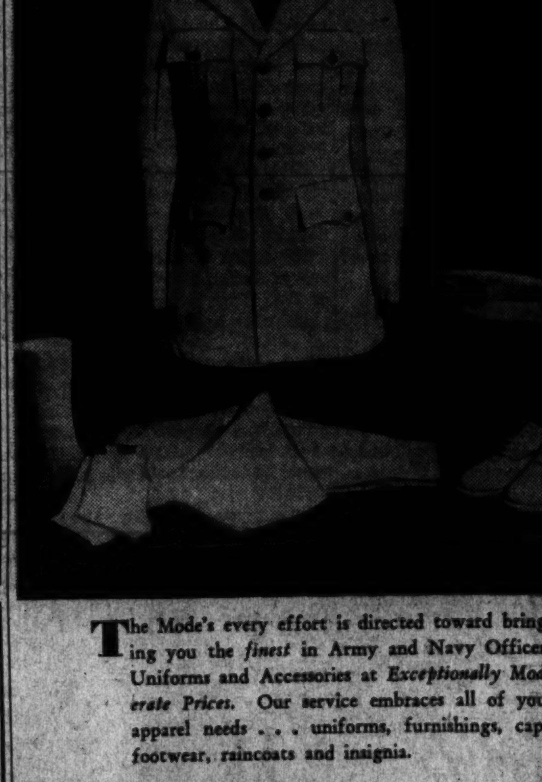

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Heart of Cologne Devastated, 250 Factories And Workshops Knocked Out, British Say

By the Associated Press.

London (Sunday), June 14.—Approximately 300 acres in the very center of Cologne were devastated and 250 factories and workshops were destroyed or seriously damaged in the mammoth R. A. F. raid May 30-31, the air ministry news service announced tonight.

The British radio, in a German language broadcast, said 3000 homes also were destroyed by bombs and fires.

The report was the first detailed analysis of reconnaissance photographs. A week ago the air ministry said that more than 5000 of the 60,000 acres in the Cologne metropolitan area were devastated.

While German reports have said that the old city of Cologne is gone, their report of the damage nowhere approaches the British official report. Cologne newspapers, giving fuller news of the damage, are not being circulated outside the city.

There was no photographic evidence of damage to the Cologne cathedral but the news service stated that "damage to adjoining buildings suggests that some minor damage may have occurred."

One "striking feature" of the raid, it was said, was the damage to railroad communication which caused "serious, if only temporary interruption of traffic."

The report gave this list of damaged and destroyed factories:

"Rubber factories, metal works, machine shops, sheet iron works, factories producing electric magnets, repair shops for electric engines, metal factories, blast furnaces, chemical factories, foundries, paint factories, rubber tire factories, machine tool shops, factories producing railway cars and submarine engines and fuel dumps."

Laborite Calls Cologne Raid 'Morally Wrong'

Carnavon, Wales, June 13 (AP).—The massive R. A. F. raid upon Cologne was described as "morally wrong" today by R. R. Stokes, Laborite member of Parliament from Ipswich, who contended "no real effort was made to limit targets to military objectives."

"It also is strategic lunacy," he added, "if it called away from the protection of our fast dwindling fleet and shipping one single plane needed for their protection."

He said further that it was misleading to the people to pretend that bombing would win the war.

Donovan in London

London, June 13 (AP).—William J. Donovan, U. S. coordinator of information, arrived in London today for consultations with Ambassador John G. Winant and the British Government.

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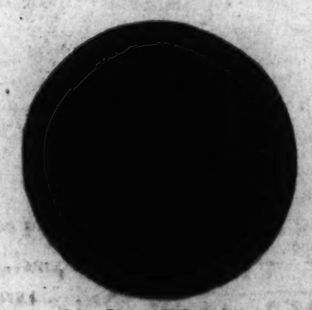
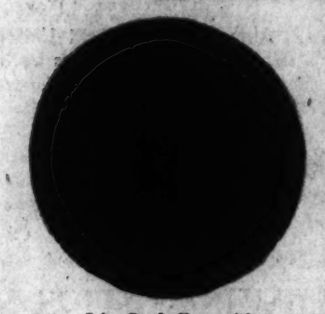
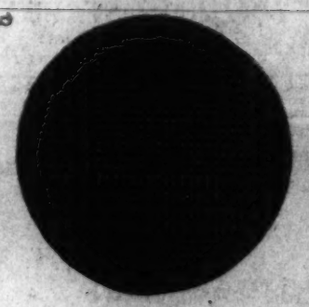


Palm Beach chalk stripe on tan ground, pebble inter-weave



Palm Beach Navy solid color, cross hatch weave



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Palm Beach chalk stripe on blue ground, pebble inter-weave

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Lexington Sunk By U. S. Torpedoes

Admiral Sherman Tells How Crippled Ship Was Scuttled to Save Lives; Crew Valiant

By Robert S. Prescott
Associated Press Staff Writer

San Diego, Calif., June 13.—Sinking of the U. S. S. Lexington gutted by fires below decks and rocked by explosion after explosion of burning ammunition and gasoline, was described vividly today by Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, commander of the big aircraft carrier.

Sherman said the "heartbreaking" end of the Lexington, fatally crippled by Japanese planes in the battle of the Coral Sea May 8 and finally sent under by torpedoes from an American destroyer, nevertheless came as a stirring part of a great United States sea victory.

"It was the first time in history there has been an air-sea battle against aircraft carriers," Sherman declared in an interview. "Yet with inferior forces and fewer planes, we sank two Japanese carriers and severely damaged another before the Lexington succumbed.

"It was such a decisive victory that the entire Japanese expedition was forced to withdraw from the vital southwestern Pacific area."

For his part in the action, Sherman was promoted from captain to rear admiral.

Sherman said the great long-range air battle actually started near Misima Island May 7, when U. S. Navy torpedo and divebombing planes blasted a Japanese carrier to destruction in a terrific five minute attack.

"We discovered then the devastating power of an aircraft carrier's attack group—it was almost unbelievable," Sherman said.

"In a later aerial fight that day four of our fighters surprised nine Japanese zero fighters—three of the Japs got away. We lost one plane.

"This action led us to believe there were enemy carriers in the area. At dawn May 8 our scouting forces went out, and finally located two Japanese aircraft carriers and several other enemy ships hidden in a rain squall about 200 miles away.

"It was evident to us our forces and the enemy had contacted each other at about the same time, however, so we prepared for attack as we sent two raiding squadrons out.

"We found one of the Japs—the Sho Kaku—about 11 a. m., and pounded it with heavy 1000-pound bombs and hit it with five torpedoes. Our planes left her settling fast, with flames and smoke rising nearly a thousand feet in the air.

"Thirteen minutes later they came at each of our carriers with 54 planes. We were ready for them. Air patrols intercepted them and there was a very hot aerial fight.

"We shot down 40 of their 108 planes, but not before they had dropped bombs and torpedoes.

"No defensive force can stop a determined offense by air.

"We counted 11 torpedo wakes in our direction. We avoided all but two. The Jap dive bombers came roaring down and they got the Lexington with three bombs, one of heavy caliber. There were a lot of close misses, and many men on the flight deck were killed by fragments.

"Fires were started and the Lexington took a six-degree list. We checked our speed and within half an hour the damage control squads had her back on an even keel.

"Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Healy, damage control officer, reported three of four fires were under control, and the other was only smouldering.

"But five minutes later the ship was shaken by a tremendous explosion from below. We lost our communications system as heavy fires broke out anew and spread rapidly toward the flight deck.

"The fire mains, carrying the water pressure, were severed and it became difficult to fight the fier. Ammunition stored forward began to explode at intervals of five or ten minutes.

"Flames spread to the hangar deck. That had to be abandoned, but the engineering crew below stuck to their posts, although the intense heat was blistering the paint on bulkheads around them.

"With no communications, our steering gear gone and no chance of extinguishing the fires, Rear Admiral A. W. Fitch, whose flag the Lexington flew as commander of the Naval Air group, decided to abandon ship.

"I gave the order at 5:07 p. m.

"At sunset, in a very orderly fashion the men—reluctantly—were taken off to destroyers and cruisers.

"They were so calm that some of them went below and filled their helmets with ice cream from the ship's stores, and went overside eating. All arranged their shoes in orderly row on the flight deck before leaving.

"No lives were lost at all in the water. All our casualties came from the combat or fire-fighting.

"I cannot emphasize too heavily how magnificently the crew performed throughout the entire action. It made one proud as an American to see the way the boys did their jobs.

"Admiral Fitch and I left the bridge together. I saw him off, and made a final inspection act. There I found about 50 gun crewmen who had not left yet.

"It was very touching. One petty officer called for 'three cheers for the captain,' and they gave it with a will.

"As I prepared to leave a great explosion again shook the ship. Debris were blown hundreds of feet into the air, and I ducked under the edge of the flight deck.

"Then I slipped down a rope into the water, and a boat picked me up and carried me to a waiting cruiser.

"When it went under at 7:45 p. m., it was afire from stem to stern, with constant explosions going on.

"Long after it went under water, the magazine and ammunition exploded with a tremendous blast felt 20 miles away. One cruiser was shaken as though it were hit by a torpedo. Officers on a destroyer thought their stern had been blown off.

"That was the end of the Lexington."

Daddy's Hunting in Midway

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GIFT FROM MID-PACIFIC—Mrs. Helen Buckner, wife of Capt. Jean H. Buckner, commander of a Marine Corps anti-aircraft battery which helped to repulse a Japanese raid on Midway, holds the first toy sent by Captain Buckner from Midway for their 5-month-old son, David Nelson Buckner. Mother and child are pictured in their Chicago home

Half of Japs' Carriers Put Out of Action

By the Associated Press

Pearl Harbor, June 13.—Probably eight Japanese aircraft carriers were sunk or so badly damaged in the Midway and Coral Sea battles that they will be unfit for early action, it was shown today by communiques and reports of battle participants.

This appears to be more than half of the known carrier power of Japan's navy.

In most cases the decks of the carriers were filled with warplanes, indicating the loss in aircraft runs well into the hundreds.

Personnel losses to the Japanese in these two battles were tremendous. While no official reports have been made on personnel casualties, unofficial estimates from authoritative sources, based on reports of eye-witnesses, are that 5000 Japanese were killed in the Coral Sea and 10,000 more lost their lives in the Midway battle.

At least six of the carriers which American torpedoes and bombs blasted out of the war either permanently or temporarily were among Japan's best.

Official communiques on the Coral Sea battle reported the big carriers sunk or put out of commission were the Ryukaku and the Shokaku, in the Midway action two of those destroyers were reported to be of the Kaga or Akagi class, huge 30,000 craft, and the other two modern 20,000-ton carriers.

On March 18 in the South Pacific 20 Japanese warships were reported sunk or damaged. The Tulagi raid on May 4 accounted for 12. In the Coral Sea on May 7 and 8, 15 more were reported sunk and damaged. Midway fighting added at least another score to the list.

This makes a grand total of at least 87 ships knocked out of Japanese fleets or badly crippled.

Seven Brothers Survive

Portland, Ore., June 13—(AP)—The Patten brothers—all seven of them—are among the survivors of the U.S.S. Lexington, their father—also a Navy man—disclosed today.

Floyd Patten, who enlisted with his seven sons and is now on recruiting duty, said he received a cablegram from them saying they were safe.

Admiral Rescued His Dog

San Diego, Cal., June 13 (AP).—Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, abandoning the disabled U. S. S. Aircraft Carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea, risked his life to rescue his dog, Admiral Wags.

With the big carrier aflame and racked by explosions, Sherman took time to find the 10-year-old cocker spaniel before he left the ship.

"Admiral Wags didn't like gunfire," the Lexington commander said today, "and hid under the bed in my emergency cabin during the battle.

"When I prepared to drop overboard the cabin was filled with smoke and I feared Wags had suffocated. But I found him standing forlornly by the bridge, waiting for me.

"An orderly tied a life jacket around the dog and lowered him into the water. He was taken to a destroyer, then a cruiser. He finally caught up with me in two or three days."

U. S. Fliers Harry Foe on Aleutians

ALEUTIANS, from Page 1.

footholds.

Most naval men apparently inclined to the view that no real threat to Alaska was involved. Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Chief of the Bufreau of Aeronautics, told reporters at Baltimore that the Japanese action was of "no real importance" and might even become an enemy liability.

But there were those here who pointed out that a position on Attu could be of definite military value to Japan, even if it did not become eventually the first stepping stone for an attempted full-scale move on Alaska and the North American mainland.

It could be a listening post along the route from Alaska to Japan—or to Siberia—relieving to some extent the necessity for Japanese reconnaisance by submarine, surface ship and aircraft.

Japan has a naval base at Paramushiru Jima, at the northern end of the Kuriles island group and something less than 700 miles from Attu. Russia, America's ally in the war with Germany (although still at uneasy peace with Japan), has a base at Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka peninsula. Should the time come when Russia and Japan fight, it would be to the interest of Japan to know what air and surface ship movements were occurring between Alaska and bases in Russia's maritime lands. Attu would be a good spot for that observation.

In Canada, there was a disposition by at least one high official to view the Aleutian Island attack in grim manner. Vice Admiral Percy W. Nelles, when informed of the landing at Attu, said "the attack has begun" and declined to comment further.

In Congress, confidence was expressed that the enemy would be swept out of the Aleutians quickly.

Senator Chandler (Democrat) of Kentucky, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who discussed the matter with Army and Navy officials, said he was satisfied "we won't let them stay there long."

Thomas Expresses Concern

Chandler saw the landings as unimportant and dictated solely by psychological reasons of "face saving," but Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, another committee member, cautioned:

"I feel sure this is no sporadic action and it may be followed up by the landing of reserves. We can't dare to underestimate the Japanese. They have always started with little bases and they must be dislodged or made ineffective."

Another committee member, Senator Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, said he thought American forces would "make it so hot" for the Japanese that they would soon leave.

Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, also a committeeman, thought the invasion apparently was a "face saving" move, but Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon, expressed lively concern at the Japanese action. He predicted the Japs would attempt to construct an airbase there.

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Writer Describes Life Aboard Carrier Bound for Battle

Lexington and Escort Seemed to Proceed 'Aimlessly,' but Her Goal Was the Coral Sea And a Rendezvous With Victory and Doom

(This is the second of nine stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune, whose correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American reporter aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea Battle. Johnston in his first story said American naval-air forces sank two Japanese carriers, put another out of action and that at least 15 other Jap ships were lost. The Lexington, he said, beat off Jap attacks, only to explode and burn hours later after most of her men, including himself, were rescued by other U. S. ships.)

By Stanley Johnston,
Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.
(Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Tribune)

Chicago, June 13.—I had no idea that balmy Hawaiian evening—balmy in the darkness of Honolulu's blackout—that the next 30 days would take me into and thru the Battle of the Coral Sea, where American and Japanese aircraft carrier forces made history.

It was April 14. I was sitting in a poker game at the Moanana Hotel out on Waikiki Beach. A porter called me to the telephone. Without realizing that one of the most thrilling and dangerous assignments of my life was awaiting me, I answered.

It was Lieut. Jim Bassett. Up until Pearl Harbor he had been the aviation editor of the Los Angeles Times. Speaking for the press relations office of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of all Pacific operations, Bassett asked if I cared to go to sea.

"Yes," I replied. He told me to get my baggage and meet him at 7:30 o'clock the next morning at the land entrance to the Pearl Harbor reservation.

There was no explanation of what ships were going, where they were going, or for what.

At 5:30 a. m. I met a lieutenant in the hotel lobby. We took a taxicab to Pearl Harbor. The entrance of the naval base is heavily sandbagged and guarded by alert Marines their .45-caliber automatics swinging on their belts. Within a few minutes Bassett appeared in a car. Then we drove to the docks.

As we rounded the corner of a warehouse a huge steel wall towered above us. It was the side of a slate gray ship.

"That's her," Bassett said. "You'll go on one of the two biggest ships in the world in their class. You are going on the Lexington."

We climbed 30 feet up a gangway from the pier to the flight deck—the flat, wood planked "airfield" on which the carrier's planes alight and take off while at sea. That morning the deck was empty, and to my eyes seemed to stretch endlessly in each direction away from me. In fact it was 880 feet long. As we entered about amidships I saw enough space for a full-sized football field both forward and aft, with a couple of hundred feet left over for spectators.

That Postage Stamp

I thought the deck was enormous, but before the cruise was over I felt like the pilots who man the carrier planes. They call the deck "that postage stamp" because that's the way it looks to them when they are circling above the ship.

We clambered down a narrow steel ladder to the deck filled with crew quarters and offices. I trailed Bassett to a door marked "executive officer." A big Marine orderly filled most of the narrow corridor. We squeezed past him and entered.

The commander's welcome was easy, friendly.

"We've put you in here," the commander said, pointing to a door with a brass plate that bore the inscription, "Admiral's Guest Room." "Drop your baggage and come down to breakfast. We're pushing off soon."

Returning from the meal I looked over the cabin where I was to live for the next few weeks, to gather copious notes and material, and then to lose them all when a Jap bomb—the first one to strike us—shattered everything in the room.

My quarters were among the most luxurious on the boat—part of the admiral's suite. But the room was only 10 feet wide and 12 feet long. The walls and ceiling were steel plates painted white. A thin linoleum covered the steel deck plates. The furniture was steel and consisted of a bed, writing table, an inset safe, a large steel wardrobe. Beneath the bed were three sets of steel drawers in which bed linen and towels were kept.

It was a room without a porthole. It was as bare, and as utilitarian as a typewriter. It was livable only because a huge tube fed cooled, humidified air into it.

The ship got under way while I stowed away my extra khaki uniforms. When I came on deck she was slowly making her way to the sea through Pearl Harbor's channel. Awaiting us outside were cruisers and destroyers of our task force. They slid into position around us so that we traveled in a zone protected by them.

But No Planes

"But where are our aircraft?" I inquired. "We're not going without them, are we?"

I asked that question because the main flight deck and hangars were still empty of planes. Crewmen in blue dungarees with cloth skull caps—quite different from the ordinary gob's white turnup cap—were cleaning up the mess left by dockyard men who had been working over the vessel in port.

"They'll pick us up at sea," Commander Seligman told me. "They'll come off the Navy land field and land aboard."

Before that happened, however, the entire fleet had more than an hour of gunnery practice. This drill, incidentally, consisted of firing at aircraft or aircraft-towed targets. Not a gun was fired at a target on the surface of the water. This was prophetic.

The fleet seemed to be proceeding aimlessly. We were miles away from Pearl Harbor, but still within easy sight of other islands in the Hawaiian group when the gun drill began. It opened with the arrival of a big bimotored plane that came high over us. Far behind it the sleeve of a black cloth target fluttered.

The entire fleet opened fire on the sleeve—we fired our utility anti-aircraft guns, and the cruisers and destroyers fired everything they had, or so it seemed. But this gunnery was difficult. We were moving through a 30-knot wind that kicked up a sea and had us rolling and pitching. The target-towing plane passed back and forth several times and then went back to land. We didn't learn the results of our shooting—if any.

Next the heavy guns on the Lexington fired parachute flares ahead of us. As they drifted slowly toward the water smaller antiaircraft batteries with which the big ship bristled cut loose against the parachute flares. There were several calibers of these smaller guns, but all of them fired rapidly with pounding barks that hit you before you've recovered from the shock of the preceding discharges. The gunners were good. The parachutes and flares were torn to bits.

Later on I was to see these same gunners in action against live targets in which the security of the Lexington and their own lives hung in the balance. They were just as good then, too, even though they were being raked by machine gun fire and gun crews were decimated by bomb splinters.

Finally the fleet's planes came over. First to arrive were the little, stubby, square-wing-tipped fighters. They came in formations that broke apart into pairs. The pairs took turns diving at another towed target. The bursts of machine gun fire from aloft reminded me of the sound of air battles I had witnessed day after day in the hectic days of the Battle of Britain. The Royal Air Force liquid-cooled motors had a higher hum than the air-cooled radials of the navy's Grumman fighters.

Guns Are Better

I noticed, too, that the Grumman's machine guns fired more slowly but with more of a punch than the R. A. F.'s eight .30-caliber guns of 1940. Later the pilots of the navy fighters told me that their guns were superior in every way to the cannon that are frequently used in Europe, and to those found on many Japanese planes.

A detail of men, meanwhile, had dropped a sled into the water and we towed it astern—1000 feet or more—on our boiling white wake. My curiosity concerning its use was satisfied before I could ask a question by the whining, wailing descent of a squadron of dive bombers that aimed small smoke bombs at the sled. The bombs burst with a flash and puff of smoke when they struck the water. These pilots, too, were very good.

Have you ever wondered how planes land on a carrier? I had. And now I saw it for the first time, performed by teams that are said to be the best in the world at this ticklish process.

First comes the sound of a gong that warns plane handling crews, fire fighting crews and medical crews to appear at alert stations. Men who were lounging on deck in chairs, taking sun baths, reading or dozing, leap into action. Chairs, books, athletic equipment—the men play baseball, basketball and other games on the great decks at times—are tossed out of the way into protective nettings along the sides of the decks. The crews whip on variously colored singlets and skull caps. The colors denote the specific jobs they do.

For instance, a man wearing a red shirt and skull cap might be charged with refueling of a certain plane. Another man in the same plane's crew wearing yellow would be in charge of maneuvering and storing the plane on decks. These jobs are dangerous and highly specialized. The men work in uncertain footing, close to whirling propeller blades that are deadly as so many guillotines and amid the freakish hurricane blasts from the same propeller blades.

"We head into the wind to reduce the difference in speed between the carrier deck and our planes," a scout squadron pilot explained as the Lexington heeled over turning from her former course and plowing directly into the teeth of a strong wind.

"It's this way," the pilot said. "On land our planes would alight at say 60 miles an hour. If there was no wind and the carrier was stopped at sea they would land on this deck at the same speed. But if the carrier is traveling at 25 knots and there is also a 20-mile wind, these two put together reduce the difference in speed between the deck and the airplane by 45 miles an hour. The net result is that we land then at a speed only 15 miles an hour faster than the airflow over the deck."

Guided by Signals

A standardized plan for circling has been adopted, the pilot explained. A signalman stationed at the after edge of the deck informs the pilots through flag movements whether their approaches are too high, too low, or too fast. And it is he who finally makes the decision on whether a landing shall be attempted or whether the plane shall make another circle and another attempt.

"When the signalman finally waves you in," the pilot said, "you've done your part. You ease off throttle, your plane sinks to the deck and our secret arresting gear clamps you there."

On this day the scouts, fighters and dive bombers came aboard by daylight, landing without incident. Our heavy torpedo planes lighted just at dusk. It was a thrilling sight. They had dodged thunderstorms and rain squalls for more than an hour trying to reach the carrier in weather clear enough for landing attempts.

By the time all the planes were down and stowed away I had a clear idea of the Lexington's crew. I had seen her guns, her planes and her pilots in action. I knew that she was a good ship and I went down to the wardroom to dinner with pleasant anticipations of meeting the men who made her tick.

Although I did not meet him that night the individual with the greatest authority aboard the Lexington was Rear Admiral Aubrey Fitch, commander of the task force. The admiral, a native of Saint Ignace, Mich., and his staff—a dozen officers—had quarters apart from the rest of the vessel. They lived and dined separately, and concerned themselves only with the movement of the flotilla of ships.

Short, slender, quiet and friendly, the admiral in spite of the strict naval formalities surrounding all his movements managed to remain an easy going person.

I never saw him ruffled. Later I saw him unprotected on his open bridge on the Lexington's "island" throughout the 16 minutes of hellish hammering by Japanese aircraft that preceded her loss. When, hours later, the aircraft carrier was being shaken by internal gasoline vapor explosions at intervals of a few seconds, and it was obvious that the fires were out of control, I saw him make the momentous decision to abandon ship and give the directions himself to Capt. Frederick Sherman, who was born in Port Huron, Mich.

Captain Sherman has since been promoted to rear admiral.

It was not a scene of melodrama. The admiral leaned over the rail of his bridge and spoke in a quiet, conversational tone:

"Let's get the men off, Fred."

Captain Sherman is a rugged, crusty sea character. He is one of the few senior ship officers who can wear the dolphins of the submarine service and the wings of the naval aviator. He was the first commander to take an aircraft carrier through the twisting narrow channel into Pearl Harbor. His men say he handled the 880-foot Lexington like a speedboat.

In the battle of Bougainville when his ship was attacked by 18 high altitude Japanese bombers—it was this fight in which Lieut. Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare shot down five and damaged a sixth Jap plane—the captain watched the enemy approach the bomb release point.

Four planes dropped their bombs. Sherman watched the missiles leave the planes, judged their flight, and ordered a change of course. He watched the bombs fall a few seconds longer, decided they would miss the ship, and muttered:

"They won't get us, you can straighten her out again."

He turned back and walked off. The bombs fell 100 yards away.

The captain, an august personage too, aboard ship, also dines in his own quarters. This made the ship's executive officer, Commander Seligman, head of the wardroom mess, and head of the senior officers' table. I sat at this table with as splendid a group of men as ever went to sea.

They were the commanders and lieutenant commanders, heads of ship department and air squadrons. Among them was Comdr. Walter W. Gilmour, ship supply officer, later killed by a bomb blast. There was Comdr. Rex H. White, senior medical officer, who, after the bombing of the Lexington on May 8, served injured men for 5 hours after his own shoulder and ankle were broken in an internal explosion on the ship. There also was Comdr. William Ault, senior flying officer of the ship's air squadrons, last heard from when he reported by radio that he was making a forced landing at sea; with himself and his rear gunner wounded after a fight with Japanese Zero (naval) planes.

I could go on indefinitely. These were the flying men, the Marine gunners, the boys who manned the fire-fighting equipment, and literally hundreds of others. I was proud to be their shipmate. I came to know all of them well, over backgammon boards—called "aceyducey" in the Navy—checkers, chess games, and in long windy discussions of the war and Japanese tactics.

By the time we had been out two weeks and were in the vicinity of the Coral Sea naval life had become normal routine for me. We had met another American naval force consisting of one more carrier, other cruisers and destroyers. We were on the prowl for Japanese.

You have seen this efficient fighting machine, its airplane weapons, and have met some of its crew. In the next story you will be told how an aircraft carrier goes into action and how its pilots annihilated a Japanese invasion and occupation force in the opening phase of the Battle of the Coral Sea.

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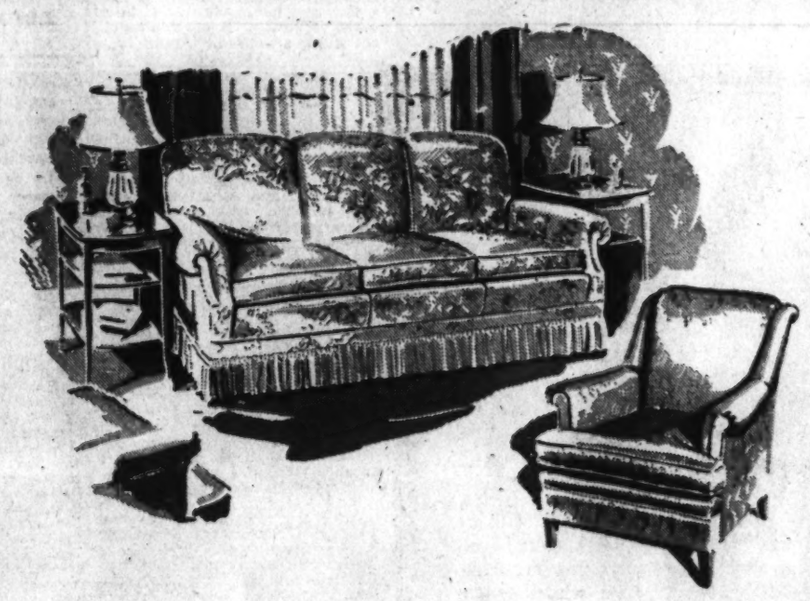

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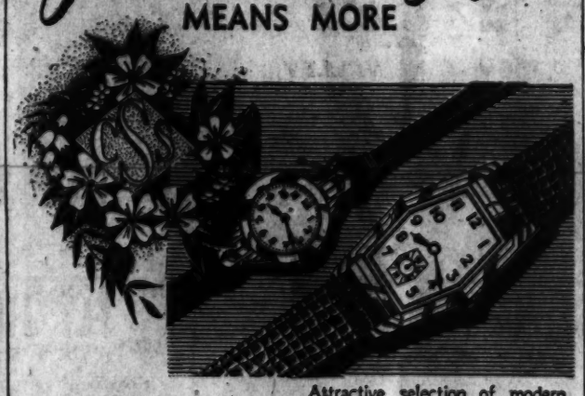

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Bitter Fight Rages For China Rail City

By the Associated Press

Chungking, June 13.—Chinese soldiers bitterly contesting a concerted Japanese move to gain complete control of the Chekiang-Kiangsi rail line in eastern China have killed several hundred Japanese troops in a sudden attack on Tsungjen and are engaging the enemy in southwestern Chekiang Province, it was reported today.

The Chinese high command said the Chinese attack on Tsungjen, a city 60 miles south of Nanchang, western terminus of the railroad, occurred at noon last Wednesday. Military supplies were reported seized. Tsungjen was occupied by the Japanese last Tuesday.

The Chinese command said the fighting east and west of Kiangshan, a station on the rail line 10 miles inside the Chekiang border and 50 miles west of the Japanese-occupied City of Chuhsien, and the battle southwest of Changshan, 25 miles west of Chuhsien, were continuing "with ferocity."

(The Japanese have reported the capture of Kiangshan in a sweep from Chuhsien which they said sent their troops across the border in Kiangsi Province.)

Severe fighting was reported in the outskirts of Japanese-occupied Kinki, 80 miles southeast of Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province.

The Chinese said fierce fighting also was in progress in the vicinity of Nancheng, in the Kinki area about 90 miles southeast of Nanchang, with casualties on both sides.

AP Directors Confer With Thurman Arnold

New York, June 13 (AP).—Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division of the United States Department of Justice, met today with the board of directors of the Associated Press.

President Robert McLean of the press association said "no comment" on the meeting.

Norse Vessel Sinks U-Boat and Brings Survivors to Prove It

By the Associated Press

Five Allied ships were announced sunk yesterday but two more struck back and returned to tell their stories.

A small Norwegian freighter steamed into an eastern Canadian port with undisputable proof that it licked a submarine—the submarine's survivors. A United Fruit banana ship, the Atenas, reached a Gulf Coast port with the jubilant report that an Axis submarine was probably sunk and another frightened off in its voyage.

The Norwegian ship's victory was announced by the Norwegian information bureau in Montreal but no details were given. It was merely announced that the U-boat's survivors are now prisoners of war in Canada.

The Atenas' exploit was announced a week ago from Costa Rica where the ship touched but crew members yesterday gave added details. When the first submarine was sighted the captain signalled to the gun crew and five shots were fired, two scoring hits. Nine hours later a second submarine opened fire on the vessel but the gun crew answered. When it heard the shot the submarine crash dived and nothing more was seen of it.

The United States Navy announced that in the Atlantic a medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and shelled only 70 miles off the coast of Brazil and a medium-sized British ship met a similar fate about 200 miles off the southern coast of the United States.

Capt. Adolf Anderson of the American ship said 34 survivors of his ship reached the Brazilian coast after 24 hours of drifting. One of the sailors was lost at sea. The attack came in the early evening April 12, and the submarine, just visible in the twilight, loosed a torpedo. Then it moved nearer and began to shell, starting fires.

Sixty-four members of the crew of 68 on the British ship left their stricken ship. The other four were apparently killed by the torpedo explosions or the shells. One lifeboat with 20 men was rescued five days later, the other two boats were still unaccounted for.

Thirty-six survivors from two torpedoed ships, one an American vessel, arrived at Barahona, a dispatch from the Dominican Republic said. One ship, whose registry was not given, was a 5040-ton tanker sunk 130 miles off Puerto Rico with a cargo of raw sugar for New York. The American ship went down 60 miles off Ciudad Trujillo and its captain was among the missing.

A Japanese submarine was credited with sinking the Norwegian freighter Wilford in a report from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa. Survivors of the 2185-ton ship landed after their vessel was attacked 200 miles off the coast in the Mozambique Channel.

Seized Aleutian Isles of Little Value as Base, Explorer Says

The man who unquestionably knows more about the topography and climate of Attu and Kiska Islands than any other mainland civilian believes they will never have anything more than a nuisance value to the Japs.

He is Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, noted anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who explored those westernmost stepping stones in the Aleutian chain in 1936, 1937 and 1938.

"Beyond the fact that they might be used as annoyance bases for midget submarines, I think Attu and Kiska will be useless to the enemy," he said.

"The islands are mountainous and cannot possibly have landing fields. Kiska has incessant fogs. It has a fair bay, but navigating it in a fog is very risky. A big ship could not turn around in Attu's tiny harbor.

"Kiska is uninhabited and Attu had only 70 people when I was last there in 1938. There was only one structure on Kiska, a hut once used by our Navy. Hardly anything can grow on either island. Food, oil and every other requirement of an invading force would have to be brought in from the outside. And that is not easy.

"Americans need not take alarm because the Japs are there."

Standard Oil Loses On Income Tax Appeal

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—A Board of Tax Appeals ruling that the Standard Oil Co. could not deduct $2,906,684 as a bad debt in its 1930 tax schedule, was upheld in a decision by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today.

Under the decision the oil company must pay a tax deficiency of $409,812.78 for 1930 in accordance with findings by the U. S. Tax Commissioner's office.

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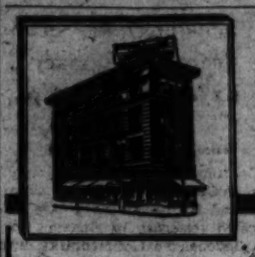

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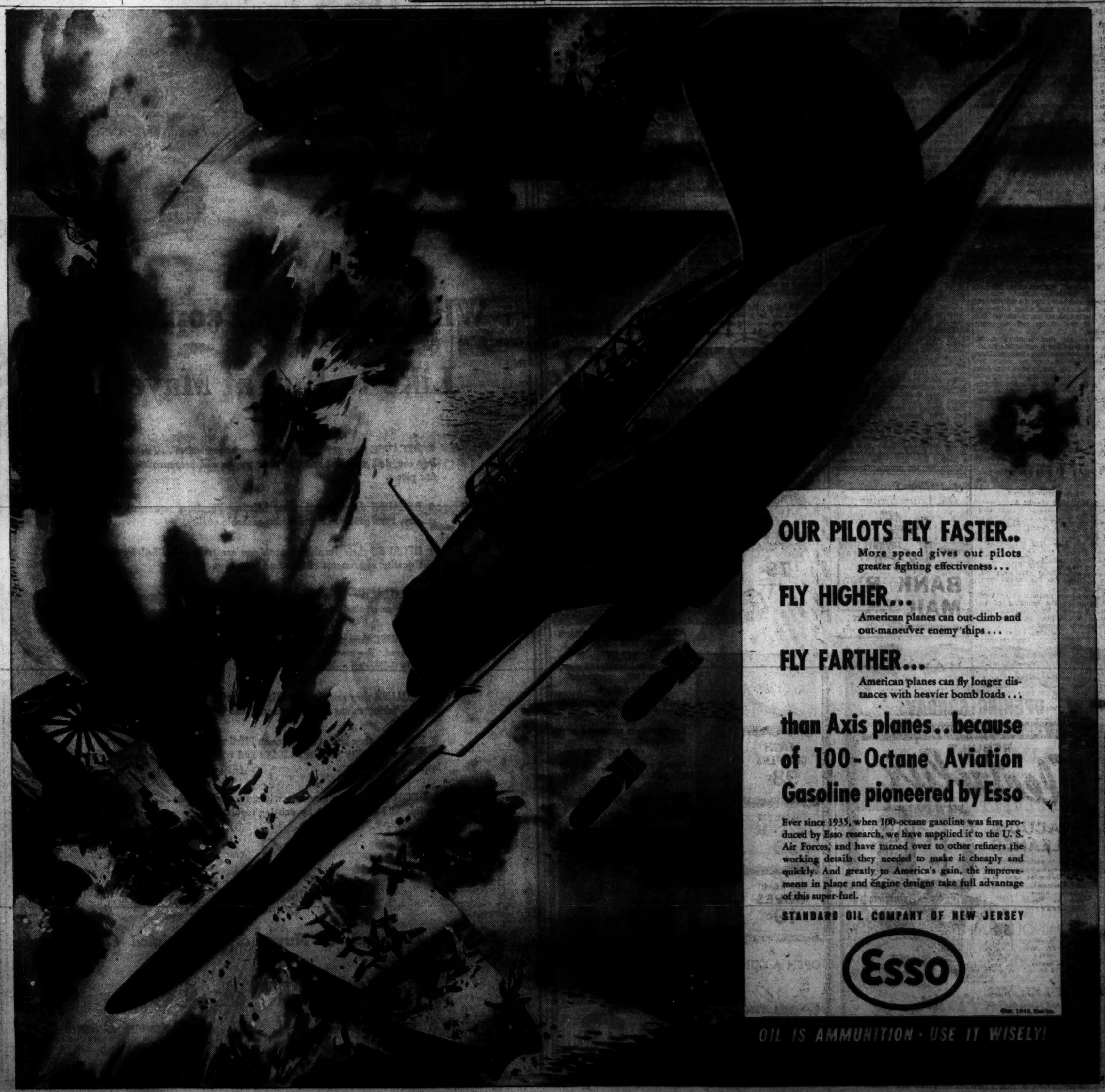

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OIL IS AMMUNITION • USE IT WISELY!

Planes Alone Can Beat Nazis—Norris

War Sidelights

Nazis Extend Blockade To U.S. Coast

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), June 13 (AP).—The German government announced tonight extension of its blockades across the Atlantic all the way to the American coast as a result of the United States' entry into the war and of "the development which naval warfare has taken since then off the American seaboard."

(C. B. S. in New York heard a Berlin broadcast saying the blockade extension was Germany's answer to Allied threats of a second front.)

The official announcement said:

"The operations area in which at all times military action must be reckoned with has been enlarged to extend to the American coast across the Atlantic Ocean.

"This was caused by the fact that the United States entered the war, and furthermore, by the development which naval warfare has taken since then off the American seaboard. Every ship which will sail in this area after June 26 is subjecting itself to destruction.

"The German government therefore is warning against sailings in the hazardous area, which extends:

"From the Belgian coast 3 degrees east, over 62 degrees north, 3 degrees east and 68 degrees north, 10 degrees west to the coast of Greenland along 68 degrees north; then along the Greenland coast to Cape Farewell and from there to Cape Harrison; thence along the coast of Canada, the United States of America to Key West; from there along 28 degrees north 60 degrees west, 45 degrees north, 20 degrees west and 45 degrees north, 5 degrees west and then to the French coast at 47 degrees 30 minutes north."

Eire to Protest Sinking

Dublin, Eire, June 13 (AP).—The government of Eire announced today that an energetic protest would be made to the German government over the sinking of the 903-ton steamer, City of Bremen, and that full compensation for the loss of ship and cargo would be demanded.

The announcement said the master of the ship had reported the vessel was attacked by German aircraft. Dispatches from Spain June 6 said 22 survivors had been landed at Vigo.

'Much Ado . . .'

Vichy, June 13 (AP).—The followers of Jacques Doriot's Fascist Party, with a show of bravado, claimed in his newspaper Cri Du Peuple today that they had made a raid on the United States Consulate at Nice but United States officials only smiled.

They said that when a metal shingle from the front of the building disappeared the night of June 3 and was returned by police the next morning they had assumed it was a children's prank.

As for the further claim of the Doriot party to having stolen the American flag from the consulate flag staff, one official remarked:

"We do not fly the flag in the middle of the night."

R. A. F. Blasts Nazi France

By the Associated Press

London, June 13.—R. A. F. Spitfires shot up several trains and illuminating gas tanks and a factory today in a sweep over northern France.

Near Etaples, the air ministry news service said, pilots saw a locomotive explode after a hit by cannon shells. Three other locomotives and railway cars were hit, one of them near the coastal town of Dieppe.

At least nine persons were killed last night in the bombing of an east coast town by a solitary German raider. Others were believed to have been trapped.

A West Midlands town was bombed today by a lone German plane in the first raid on that part of England in months. Slight damage and a few minor casualties were reported.

Air raids on the United Kingdom during May caused the deaths of 399 civilians and the hospitalization of 425 others with wounds, the Ministry of Home Security announced.

Senator Holds Second Front Unnecessary Except to 'Mop Up'

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Continuous night and day bombing of Germany by massed American and British air fleets was advocated yesterday by Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, who said he was convinced the Nazis might thus be brought to their knees without a land invasion of Europe.

Differing with those advocating a second land front as early as practicable, the veteran Nebraska Senator said he could see no reason why Germany could not be reduced to military impotency by sustained, smashing aerial attacks at her plane factories, transportation systems and industrial centers while the Nazi armies were heavily engaged with the Russians.

A White House statement last Thursday said that the United States, Great Britain and Russia had reached full understanding on the urgent tasks of creating a second front this year. This was followed yesterday by announcement of the landing of additional American troops in Ireland, fully equipped for offensive action.

Would Use Troops to "Mop Up"

But Norris insisted these troops might be held in reserve and used only for "mopping up" operations on the continent if mass aerial attacks were made continuously.

"I know that some military men say you can't conquer a nation by bombings alone," he told reporters, "but because it hasn't been done in the past is no sure criterion that it cannot be done in the future. If our bombers could destroy even one city a week as the British destroyed Cologne, I don't believe it would be long before Germany collapsed."

A massed assault of this nature, Norris said, probably would call for the dispatching of from 1000 to 3000 heavy bombers on a night raid, followed by an equal number on a day raid, thus keeping the attack going continuously. He said he was confident sufficient fliers, planes, landing fields and facilities could be marshalled for such an undertaking.

Clark and Hill Disagree

While Norris saw no necessity for establishing a second land front, Senators Clark (Democrat) of Missouri and Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, disagreed.

Clark, an Army staff officer in the last war, said he thought large-scale bombings would affect Germany's morale and production capacity greatly, but added:

"It's the' boy with the bayonet who conquers territory."

Hill said it seemed implicit that a second front would have to be established, but he, like others, cautioned against any action of this nature until the United Nations were fully prepared to cope with the 52 German divisions he said were reported to be maintained in the occupied countries of Europe.

"We have got to have a second front, though, before we win this war," he declared.

Greek Port Raided

Rome (from Italian broadcasts), June 13 (AP).—The R. A. F. caused great damage in a raid on Piraeus, the port of Athens, the Italian high command announced today.

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CARTERS Pills 25c Size . . 17c
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½ PRICE SALE
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Choice of Tropical Spice, Mountain Laurel, Early Iris Bouquet or Natural. All are light and refreshing . . . and look at the tremendous savings. Half price for a limited time only.

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SPECIAL COMBINATION
$1.00 Bottle Wildroot
FOR THE HAIR
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Use both brush and tonic daily. Helps keep hair well groomed and lustrous.
Both for.... 98c

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Check perspiration—keep underarms fresh and dry. Safe for normal skin, harmless to clothes.

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SPECIAL! *11-Ounce Size* HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM *$1.00 Value.* 49c
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Keapsit Vacuum Bottles Keeps liquids hot or cold. Pint Size 89c

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Large METAL Waste BASKETS *For Only* 59c

Peoples PASTE Floor WAX *Pound Tin..* 45c

Carbona SHOE WHITENER 25c Bottle 19c

Duratex BATH BRUSHES Detachable handle. For back and body. 79c

Dundee Wash CLOTHS Will give lots and lots of service. *Bundle of 6.* 29c

Dundee Bath TOWELS Thick napped and thirsty. 29c

Woven Straw SLIPPERS Terry cloth linings make slippers comfortable. 39c *Pair*

Lime or Lemon SQUEEZERS 29c

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DISH CLOTHS 5c 6 for 25c

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RED CHEEK BRAND APPLE JUICE
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Drink your apple-a-day! Made from sound, whole apples. Flash pasteurized and sealed in enamel-lined can. 9½-ounce size.

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Pack of 20. 15c
2 for 29c
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Finest domestic and imported blends.
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60c Drene Shampoo	49c
50c Pacquins Hand Cream	39c
50c Lyons Tooth Powder	27c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant	29c
55c Luxor Face Powder	45c
15c Amami Shampoo	11c
50c Jergens Lotion	34c
50c Burma Shave, ½-lb.	29c
25c Chipso Flakes, large	22c
25c Conti Castile Soap	20c
25c Mavis Talcum, small	12c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick	63c
$1.00 Kremi Hair Tonic	69c

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4 Ounce Bottle..... 47c
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Hot Weather COLOGNE
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Choice of June Bouquet, Sweet Spice, Jasmin Bouquet or Natural.
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50c Pluto Water, large	36c
50c Espotabs, box of 60	39c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c
Pepto-Bismol, 4 ounces	47c
$1.00 Laveris Mouth Wash	57c
60c Bromo-Seltzer, large	36c
25c Anacin Tablets	17c
25c Bisodol Mints, 30's	21c
50c Posiam Ointment	38c
60c Murine for the Eyes	38c
35c Freezone for Corns	27c
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic	99c
60c Alophen Pills, 100's	49c
60c Zonite Antiseptic	42c

FREE! $1.00 Daggett & Ramsdell BEAUTY MOTTOES KIT
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Kit includes Hand Lotion, Skin Lotion, Cleansing Cream, Powder and Foundation Cream.

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Evening in Paris BODY POWDER *and Cake Bath Soap*
A large cake of fragrant bath soap included for the regular price of the powder alone. Both for
$1.00

New Method of Timing Eases Shock of Parachute's Pull

By the Associated Press

The traditional idea of counting 10 before opening a parachute is going out.

W. A. Wildhack of the Bureau of Standards said yesterday scientific calculation have been furnished the armed forces to regulate parachute openings so as to reduce the shock of the opening—shock may injure both the fabric and the jumper—as much as 40 per cent.

The best time depends on several things, speed of the plane, weight of the jumper, and altitude. An average jumper jumping at normal altitudes from a plane traveling 100 miles per hour, ought to pull the string in 3 seconds. At the same altitude but going 250 miles per hour, he should wait 7 seconds. The time should be lengthened as the plane climbs higher, so that at 30,000 feet the jumper should wait twice as long as at low altitudes.

The reason for this timing, Wildhack explained, is that a man who jumps out of a moving plane tends to move, first, in a line almost horizontal to the flight of the plane. Until his momemtum is spent, the jumper's speed actually slows rather than increases.

His slowest speed, and hence the time when the parachute can be opened with least shock, is just before the forward momentum is lost and the downward fall is accelerated by the full force of gravity.

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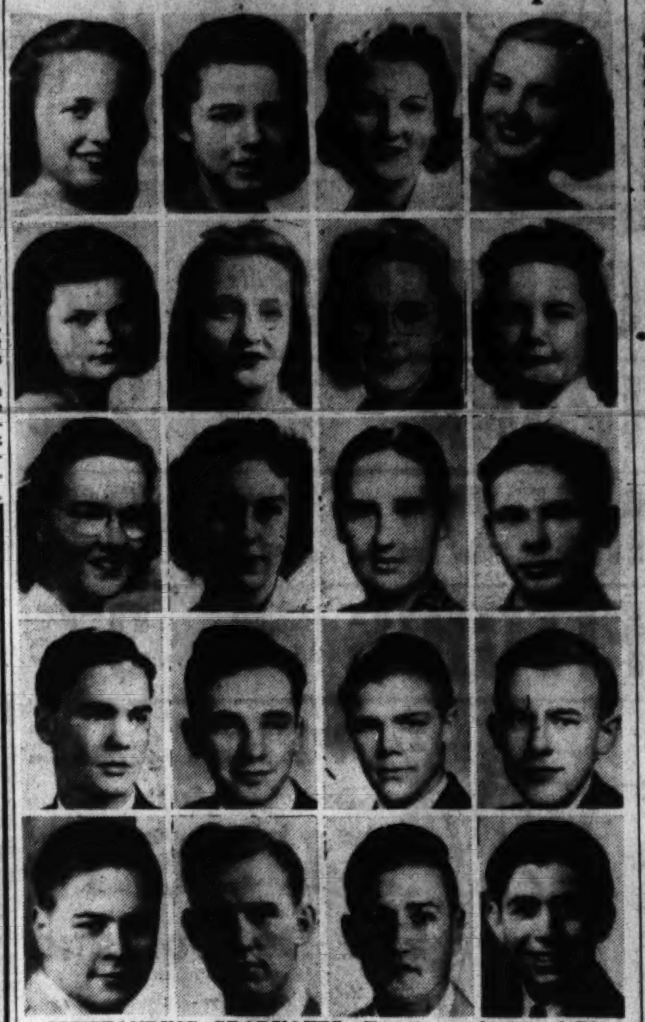

OUTSTANDING GRADUATES—Twenty graduates of District and nearby high schools have been selected to receive four-year scholarships to George Washington University. They are (top row, from left) Joanne Powell Karr, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Shirley Louise Mann, Roosevelt; Mona Jeanne Keesling, McKinley; Cecil Caylor Spaulding, George Washington, Alexandria. Second row (from left)—Felicia Mary Miller, Central; Jane Elizabeth Clark, Western; Shirley June Mason, Anacostia; Mildred Hayward, Calvin Coolidge. Third row (from left)—Margaret Elizabeth Lynn, Washington-Lee, Arlington; Ella Rhea Blake, Eastern; Anne Laetitia Steever, Woodrow Wilson; David Morse Barry, George Washington, Alexandria. Fourth row (from left) —Edwin James Dentz, Calvin Coolidge; John Howard Campbell, Eastern; Robert Clinton Ludwig, Woodrow Wilson; John Albert Tillema, jr., Washington-Lee, Arlington. Bottom row (from left)—Morton Robert Steinberg, Roosevelt; Hollis Kent Kushman, Western; William D. Allman, Anacostia; Samuel Intraler, Central

Probers Saved U.S. 675 Million In War Contracts, Vinson Says

By the Associated Press

Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia said yesterday that the House Naval Investigating Committee had saved the Treasury approximately 675 million dollars by promoting renegotiation of war contracts "wherein excessive profits have appeared."

He asserted that the total "by no means represents all the savings that have accrued or that will accrue through the activities of the committee. The policy of renegotiation and refund has become an established one now, and is expected to bear increased fruit as the war program progresses."

"Renegotiations already have been entered into by the Navy and War Departments that will undoubtedly save sums amounting to billions of dollars before the war effort is completed," he said.

Vinson asserted the committee's price-slashing work, begun a year ago, had been directed primarily toward scrutinizing Navy contracts, but "inevitably it involved War Department contracts, too, as the great majority of war contractors now are doing work for both departments."

In a brief summation, he referred briefly to three companies "that either have or are in the process of renegotiating their contracts with the Army and Navy.

He said that the Sperry Corporation had offered to renegotiate with the two departments to effect a saving of 100 millions on its existing contracts seven weeks after accountants and investigators began a survey of its books and records.

He reported that the Bendix Aviation Corporation had voluntarily reduced its prices on Army and Navy contracts by $73,374,000 ten days after its officers had been served with subpoenas to appear before the committee.

Vinson said that a third company, the name of which he did not disclose beyond saying that it was "one of the largest aircraft producers," now was in the process of renegotiation contracts "whereby savings amounting to between 135 millions and 150 millions will be affected."

U. S. Strength a Mirage, Nazis Told

THOMSEN, from Page 1.

man people over America's entry into the war. Hitler's declaration of war against the United States, according to Louis Lochner and other newspapermen who recently returned from Germany, was a terrible shock to the German people, who well remembered what American participation meant in 1917-18.

Aim to Dispirit Conquered

The Thomsen broadcast also was viewed as an effort to discourage the people in German-occupied countries, who got a big lift out of America's entry and who have been stepping up their acts of sabotage in recent weeks.

Here are some excerpts from Dr. Thomsen's "expose":

"Dear listeners: When we of the staffs of the German foreign service in America, after five months' internment, left the harbor of New York on the night of the sixth or seventh of May there was none among us who wasn't imbued with joy at the thought of soon seeing our country again. It may be that this joy was mingled with a feeling of pity for the American people, who, misled by their leaders, had engaged in war with Germany, the reasons for which were exclusively to be found in the lust for power, claim to domination, and delusions of a small group of people in America."

After excoriating President Roosevelt in the manner of Hitler, Dr. Thomsen got down to the thing that is really worrying the Nazi masters of Germany. Commenting on the "fantastic figures" on American war production, he said:

"American industry simply lacks the tradition and experience for production of war material. America has neither the required number of skilled workers, technicians, and engineers, nor the necessary tools and installations. Since in this war the English and French arsenal isn't available, everything must be built up from scratch, as it were.

"It must also be realized that this laborious development encounters innummerable impediments of bureaucracy, impediments which we in Germany can imagine only with difficulty . . ."

Our Frantic Housewives

Dr. Thomsen gave his countrymen a lurid picture of America suffering from gasoline and rubber shortages. The American industrial worker, he said, didn't know how to reach his factory, and American housewives were frantic trying to feed their families.

War, he said, came to Americans in a form they never dreamed.

"Their first shock confirmed this," he said, justifying Japan's attack and Germany's subsequent declaration of war. "After it had become evident that the attack on Pearl Harbor had taken the entire American Navy completely unawares, and had almost annihilated it, it soon became clear that America had entered this war under vastly different conditions from those of 1917.

"Today the United States have to wage war on two fronts. Thus, the situation has arisen which Roosevelt had particularly tried to avoid. By Germany's declaration of war against the United States, the entire Atlantic Ocean became a theater of war.

"The United States were absolutely unprepared for war of this kind. Although American rearmament had been going on for several years, America was far from ready to wage war on two fronts simultaneously. When war broke out the United States were involved in a situation from which they cannot find a way out. War means mobilization of all one's forces . . ."

Discussing America's effort to supply her allies, Dr. Thomson said:

"The Bolsheviks in China and Australia are clamoring for deliveries promised them and which they will never get."

He said, and this on a day when America was rejoicing over the 31-to-5 victory in the Coral Sea and Midway battles, that this Nation's forces were so spread out that we possessed "no decisive strength in a single theater of action."

He said the United States Navy, besides being "almost annihilated" at Pearl Harbor was "gravely afflicted" by losses in the Coral Sea and off Midway. Then, in a slight contradiction, he told of German U-boat depredations in the Atlantic and said:

"What's the use of the production of war materials in the United States if these goods cannot be transported to places where they are needed!"

"Arms and aircraft rot and become absolete very quickly," he said. "Everything that is to be of any use to the Allies of America must be transported by ship. Yet, the United States hasn't the necessary shipping, and ships can never be built, and crews provided for them, to such an extent as would be necessary to offset even approximately the losses inflicted by our U-boats."

Here Dr. Thomsen gave President Roosevelt another going over, saying that he "is beginning to get scared of his own god-like bearing."

"The American people face difficult times," he told his fellow Germans. "Today already 45 million people—that is, one-third the population of the United States — live under conditions which you will find nowhere in Germny, and for which you would search in vain.

"We who have come home from America could not have been given a better idea of the unity with which Germany stands behind our Feuhrer than by the celebration afforded us by the Reich government and in the town of Frankfort . . ."

Will the Germans believe Dr. Thomsen? Hitler has said in Mein Kampf that the masses will believe any lie if it is big enough and is told often and brazenly enough. And so, perhaps, Dr. Thomsen will be heard from again —at least until American bombers begin flying over Germany with the R. A. F.

Auxiliary Policeman Injured by Attackers

An auxiliary policeman was attacked by several men last night and suffered face injuries when he interceded in an argument between a taxi driver and several men, following an automobile collision at New York and Montana Avenues Northeast.

Earl G. Moffatt, 32, 3019 Clinton Street Northeast, the auxiliary, told police one of the occupants of the car struck him in the face. John W. Genyard, 28, Negro, 1135 Eighth Street Northwest, was later arrested and charged with assault.

153 Marines Held by Japs Named

The War Department announced yesterday the names of 153 marines held as prisoners of the Japanese at Zentsuji on Shikoku, one of the main Japanese islands.

With this list, the department has published the names of 904 American civilians, soldiers, sailors and marines interned or taken prisoner by the enemy. Those announced today included 10 officers and 143 enlisted men, representing 33 States and Hawaii, whose names were reported to the War Department by the Japanese government through the International Red Cross.

There was no indication where the men were captured, but presumably they were taken in China, or on Wake or Guam Islands, since the department as yet has received no report from the International Red Cross on the prisoners taken by the Japanese in the Philippines.

In making public the list, the department restricted publication of the individual names to newspapers and local radio stations normally serving the areas in which the men's homes are located.

Berryville Flower Show Winners Listed

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., June 13.—Mrs. Joel D. Griffing won sweepstakes honors at the Woman's Club flower show in Berryville, with Mrs. Jerome Clarke, of Purcellville, Va., winning the Woman's Club award for the highest number of points. The Junior Woman's Club prize went to Mrs. Garland Canter.

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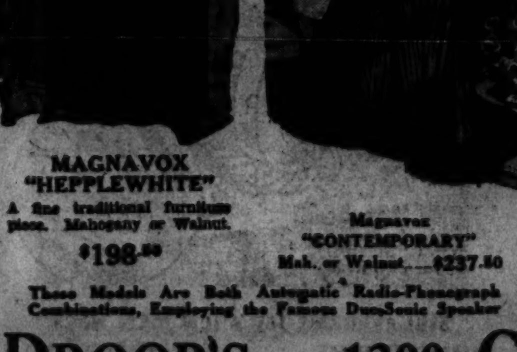

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A FOUR-BEDROOM house at 3310 Tuckerman Street, University Park, was recently sold by Mrs. E. C. Russell through a three-line Want Ad in The Post. The house cost $7,600. The ad cost $4.32 for eight insertions.
But Post Want Ads work even faster than that in many cases. For example, Mrs. D. M. Stephens sold a home at 3829 Upland Street, Arlington, through only two insertions in The Post costing $2.40.
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300 American Greeks Shake King's Hand

Yesterday was the biggest day in the lives of some 300 Greek-American restaurant operators, fruit vendors and professional men of Washington, Virginia and Maryland.

Each had the honor of shaking the hand of the King of Greece.

It was a special audience given by King George II and Prime Minister Emmanuel Tsouderos at the Greek Embassy here for officers of a score of Greek-American societies.

Had to Wait Two Hours

They had to wait two hours for the audience—the king was delayed in returning from New York City, where he participated in a Flag Day parade—but they said it was worth the wait. In fact, they were still talking about the experience last night.

King George, in the uniform of a field marshal of the Greek Army, made no talk to the assemblage collectively but passed a few words with each of the Greek-Americans as they filed past to shake hands.

Dr. John Constas, professor of surgery at Georgetown University and the first Greek to be graduated from an American university, welcomed His Majesty in behalf of the group, expressing "our devotion to you."

Promises All Support Possible

"Although thousands of miles away from Greece and years and years removed from the blue skies and glorious shores of Greece," he said, speaking in Greek, "still it is but natural to remember our motherland and to share your joys and sorrows always. We promise you we will do our best for Greece in the future from every point of view, especially since our adopted mother, great America, is an ally of the Greek nation.

"We assure you we pray to the Almighty that it will not be long before the hordes of the barbaric people who occupied Greece, with the help of this great America, our new country, will be driven away so you may again occupy the throne which you so gloriously and bravely occupied for so many years."

Brief talks were made also by Cimon P. Diamantopoulas, Greek Minister to the United States, and former Senator William King of Utah, long a friend of Greek-Americans.

Radio System Is Mapped for Emergencies

The first steps to set up an emergency two-way, shortwave radio system here in the event telephone service is disrupted by bombs, were taken last night by naming five committees at a meeting of commercial operators and radio amateurs at the Agriculture Department auditorium. The meeting was called by Roy C. Corderman, regional emergency coordinator of the American Radio League.

The committees will be known as: Equipment, headed by Clyde Hunt, chief engineer, Columbia Broadcasting System; operations, Commander J. H Nicholson, U. S. N.; engineering, Donald McCenon, engineer with the Naval Research Laboratory; liaison, F. W. Albertson, Washington radio attorney; personnel, open.

Corderman, who presided, said a nominating committee was also appointed to name a chief of the system, who will be the official representative of the United States Government. The man selected for the post, Corderman said, must be familiar with all the functions of radio. A meeting will be held soon for the appointment.

Corderman said transmitters and receivers will be placed in certain areas for civilian defense control. Some of the equipment will be portable and operated by batteries while the rest will be connected with power lines.

"The system seems to be quite practical," Corderman said. "However, it will require a great deal of work to start it in operation. To do a good job in setting it up will require at least three months."

The plan was outlined yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission and the Office of Civilian Defense. The program calls for the stations to be constructed by radio amateurs, largely from junk material which amateurs and radio repairmen ordinarily accumulate.

Betty Lou Hodge Is Wed in Florida

Louis E. Hodge of The Post circulation department yesterday announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Betty Lou Hodge, to George Rarey, in Ocala, Fla. The bridegroom, whose home is in Arlington, Va., is a student at the Army Air School in Ocala.

Miss Hodge is a graduate of Western High School and attended Wilson Teachers College before entering Columbia University two years ago. Her home is at 225 N Street Northwest.

Elmer Davis Is Named Chief Of All U. S. War Information

Broad Authority Is Given Him by President's Order

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt yesterday created an "office of war information," headed by Elmer Davis, the writer and radio commentator, who was given authority to handle all the information functions of the Government.

The news agency will consolidate all of the functions and duties of the Office of Facts and Figures, now headed by Archibald MacLeish; the Office of Government Reports, headed by Lowell Mellett; the division of information in the Office for Emergency Management, in charge of Robert W. Horton, and the Foreign Information Service of the Office of the Coordinator of Information, directed by William J. Donovan.

Director Davis of the new office also will have authority, subject to policies laid down by the President himself, to "issue directives to all departments and agencies of the Government with respect to their informational services."

Given Wide Authority

"He will have full authority," said a White House statement, "to eliminate all overlapping and duplication and to discontinue in any department any informational activity which is not necessary or useful to the war effort."

Davis, 52, is a native of Aurora, Ind., but has lived in New York for many years. Since 1939 he has been news analyst for the Columbia Broadcasting System. Earlier, he was for several years on the staff of the New York Times.

He is the author of many short stories and essays and also of a history of the New York Times.

While the actual press information services of the individual departments and agencies will continue to remain in such department and agencies, their informational activities will have to conform to the directives of the Office of War Information.

The existing Office of Coordinator of Information, exclusive of its foreign information service, was transferred in a separate "military order" to the United States joint chiefs of staff to operate directly under their supervision.

The name of this transferred part was changed to the Office of Strategic Services, to be headed by Donovan. It will continue to perform its functions of "collecting secret and strategic information in foreign countries and performing general miscellaneous strategic services abroad, other than the dissemination of information by radio, leaflets, etc. These information functions of the new agency—the Office of War Information."

To assist Davis in his new job will be a committee on war information policy. He will be the chairman of this committee and other members will be representatives of the Secretaries of State, War and Navy, the joint psychological warfare committee, and the Coordinator of Interamerican Affairs.

Two Main Divisions

This committee, the White House said, will "formulate basic policies and plans on war information; but the director, after consultation with such committee, will have full power as the executive head of the new agency."

The Office of War Information will consist of two main divisions, the first dealing with the dissemination of information within the United States and the second handling dissemination of information in all foreign countries, except Latin America.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, as coordinator of Interamerican Affairs, will continue to direct the information service for Latin America.

The President's order provided for close collaboration between Byron Price, the director of censorship, and Director Davis of OWI, for the purpose of "facilitating the prompt and full dissemination of all available information which will not give aid to the enemy."

While the President's order did not make clear how MacLeish, Mellett and Horton would fit into the new setup, it was definite in abolishing Horton's all embracing division of information in OEM.

Separate Press Rooms

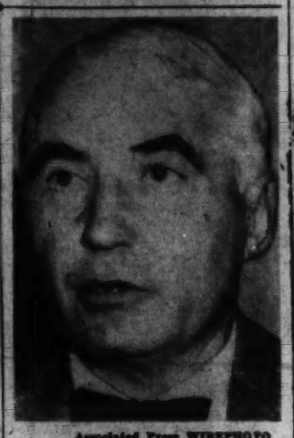
On this point, the order said that all the press and publication services relating to the activities of the constituent agencies of OEM "are transferred to those agencies respectively, and the division of information is accordingly abolished."

Horton has headed a staff of scores of former newspaper men in directing the press relations of the War Production Board, the Office of Price Administration, the Office of Facts and Figures, the Office of Civilian Defense, Lend-Lease Administration, War Labor Board, Office of Defense Transportation, War Man Power Commission, War Relocation Authority and the Office of Alien Property Custodian.

In other words, all of these agencies henceforth will have separate press rooms for issuing releases instead of funnelling them through Horton's office at the WPB.

The executive order also directed the new Office of War Information to collaborate with the Defense Communications Board in "facilitating the broadcast of war information to the peoples abroad."

In New York Davis said he had



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ELMER DAVIS.

practically no plans for directing the office but would get started "as soon as they give me a chair to sit on in Washington." He terminated a contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System to accept the post.

Mrs. Davis is the former Florence MacMillan of Kingston, N. Y. They have a son, Robert Lloyd, 23, now at Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., and a daughter, Anne, 16, who will enter Smith College in the fall.

Roosevelt Salutes Staff Of AEF Paper

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt, in a message written for the first issue of the official Army newspaper Yank, told American soldiers overseas last night that they were "delegates of freedom."

"Every one of you has an individual mission in this war—this greatest and most decisive of all wars," Mr. Roosevelt said. "You are not only fighting for your country and your people—you are, in the larger sense, delegates of freedom.

"Upon you, and upon your comrades in arms of all the United Nations, depend the lives and liberties of all the human race."

The newspaper, a weekly, is edited by enlisted men for the Army overseas, and will not be circulated in this country.

Foe Can't Understand

Mr. Roosevelt said the publication "cannot be understood by your enemies."

"It is inconceivable to them that a soldier should be allowed to express his own thoughts, his ideas and his opinions. It is inconceivable to them that any soldiers—or any citizens, for that matter—should have thoughts other than those dictated by their leaders."

The initial issue appeared at a dinner in New York City given the staff of Yank by the staff of its predecessor of the first World War, the Stars and Stripes.

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's message:

"To you fighting men of our armed forces overseas your Commander in Chief sends greetings in this, the first issue of your own newspaper.

"In Yank you have established a publication which cannot be understood by your enemies. It is inconceivable to them that a soldier should be allowed to express his own thoughts. It is inconceivable to them that any soldiers—or any citizens, for that matter—should have thoughts other than those dictated by their leaders.

"But here is the evidence that you have your own ideas, and the intelligence and the humor and the freedom to express them. Every one of you has an individual mission in this war—this greatest and most decisive of all wars. You are not only fighting for your country and your people—you are, in the larger sense, delegates of freedom.

"Upon you, and upon your comrades in arms of all the United Nations, depend the lives and liberties of all the human race. You bear with you the hopes of all the millions who have suffered under the oppression of the war lords of Germany and Japan. You bear with you the highest aspirations of mankind for a life of peace nad decency under God.

"All of you well know your own personal stakes in this war: Your homes, your families, your free schools, your free churches, the thousand and one simple, homely little virtues which Americans fought to establish, and which Americans have fought to protect, and which Americnas today are fighting to extend and perpetuate throughout this earth.

"I hope that for you men of our armed forces this paper will be a link with your families and your friends. As your Commander in Chief, I look forward myself to reading Yank—every issue of it—from cover to cover."

Deadlock Still Grips D. C. War Housing Funds

The prospects for conference action on the District war housing and public works appropriations appeared no brighter yesterday, as the failure of the House to act on the matter continued to block any joint settlement effort.

Chairman Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri placed the 43 million dollar bill on the table last month and did not name any conferees to meet with a Senate delegation.

Until the House conferees are appointed, a settlement conference must wait and Cannon has as yet made no move to name them. The Senate group has already been appointed and is still waiting on the House.

Cannon said yesterday that the House Appropriations Subcommittee had not reached any decision on the course it would follow on the bill.

Point at issue between the two chambers is a $13,500,000 fund for the erection of 3000 family dwelling units for emergency workers. Both are agreed on the allotment of $12,000,000 for dormitory construction and $17,500,000 for public works.

The House refused to vote any money for family units, however, while the Senate authorized $13,500,000 out of a requested 18 million. The Senate action was taken May 21, and the bill has hung in disagreement since then.

A preliminary conference session was reported deadlocked, and further conferences requested. Since reporting the disagreement, however, Cannon has not moved to select the personnel for the sessions.

Conferees Cut Little From D. C. Budget

BUDGET, from Page 1.

pioned the project in the House—and $16,200 for the development of fringe parking areas.

Sale of water department reserve fund securities was postponed and possibly abandoned as the House conferees accepted the Senate's striking of a provision authorizing sale of the bonds to meet mounting water department deficits.

However, both Senator O'Mahoney and Representative Mahon, leaders of the two delegations, described this as a temporary move pending the outcome of a probe into the city's water system being conducted by Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The Senate lost out in its efforts to remove the House-approved ceilings on welfare department public assistance payments, the conference voting to put the limitations back in the bill.

They evened the score, however, by winning the omission of a House provision to make suburban Virginia and Maryland children pay tuition for attending District schools.

Only one feature of the measure was left in disagreement, and this is to be left up to a vote of the whole House—the chamber which will act on the conferees' recommendation first.

The unsettled provision is the rider attached on the floor by Senator McCarran which would make government agencies being investigated by Congress pay personnel expenses of the investigation.

The amendment is designed to affect the finances of all governmental agencies, and is not directly concerned with the District supply bill.

The two delegations comprised on allotments for the hiring of extra Health Department nurses and medical inspectors. The conference bill allows for the addition of four nurses, instead of the five approved by the Senate, and for five medical inspectors, instead of the four approved by the Senate. Since both positions carry the same salary, the shift made no change in the agency's allotment.

The Senate also backed down on several of its restorations of new personnel funds for municipal agencies, agreeing to chop off a total of about $20,000.

PEP UP ACTION OF LAZY KIDNEYS FAST!

Thousands get up nights less often this simple way!

When getting up nights robs you of sleep, or if back is aching "like Satan," this may be due to slow-functioning kidneys. Because of this, excess acid wastes may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing smarting, frequent but scanty passage, with resulting nervousness, lack of "pep."

To relieve the discomfort of such symptoms, literally millions have demanded one famous formula—GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. Used over 30 years by millions! Try them! They cost but 35 cents at any drug store. Start to work *at once* to help relieve the distress of symptoms due to this cause. Get a box today! But be *sure* you get the original GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. *See* the Gold Medals on the box!

Russian Relief Board Is Headed by Mrs. Harriman

Establishment of a board of directors headed by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was announced by the Washington Committee of Russian War Relief yesterday as plans were laid for a Nation-wide celebration of Aid-to-Russia Day June 22, the first anniversary of the Russo-German War.

Other officers of the board, as made public at headquarters, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, are Mrs. Edwin Watson, vice chairman; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, secretary; Bruce Baird, treasurer, and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, executive secretary.

Members are Mrs. Wayne Coy, Mrs. Lauchlin Currie, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Harald H. Lund, Dr. James F. Mitchell, Lieut. Col. Julius I. Peyser, Luncan Phillips, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Henry Rhine, Donald R. Richberg, Daniel C. Roper, Edward B. Rowan, the Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, Boris Shiskin and Bowen Smith.

Announcing Aid-to-Russia Day, the board declared:

"One year of Russia's glorious struggle against our common Nazi foe goes into the imperishable pages of history on June 22, 1942. It marks a current period of renewed gigantic battles, during which our aid, friendship and moral support to the Russian people become a heightened crescendo."

On June 30 the board will hold a festival at the Water Gate to raise funds for medical supplies for the Russians.

Capt. Wheless Gets Job on Aviation Film

Hollywood, June 13 (AP).—A movie studio says Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless, Army flier singled out for praise by President Roosevelt in his last fireside chat, will serve as technical adviser on a new motion picture.

Warner Brothers studio said Wheless was assigned to work on "Air Force," to be directed by Howard Hawks.

The flier won Presidential recognition for his feat of piloting a badly battered bomber to its objective and back in the Pacific despite attack by 18 Japanese planes.

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We have gone through the store and selected 8 items for one-day selling, tomorrow only. Everyone represents a tremendous saving to you so shop early tomorrow as the supply is very definitely limited. We cannot present an opportunity of this kind often, and particularly with such merchandise. Produced by some of the country's finest manufacturers—every piece built for long wear and desirability.

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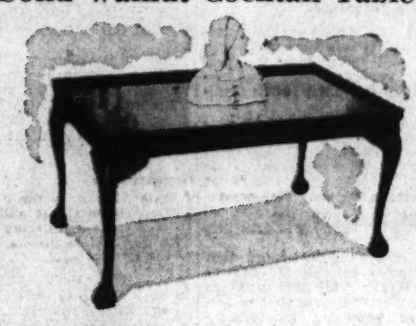
18th Century Drop Leaf Table

Mahogany or walnut Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table. Really an outstanding value. On sale at both stores. Special Monday. **15.50**

Mahogany Occasional Chair

Beautifully designed and heavily constructed occasional chair. Covered in attractive damask available in 4 colors. On sale at Downtown Store only. **12.75**

Solid Walnut Cocktail Table

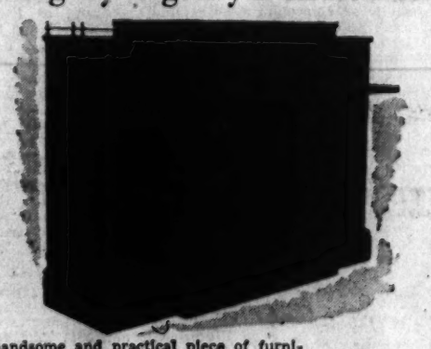


Beautifully carved ball and claw feet, glass top. Worth a great deal more than the price asked. On sale at both stores. **12.95**

Your Choice Innerspring Mattress or Matching Box Spring

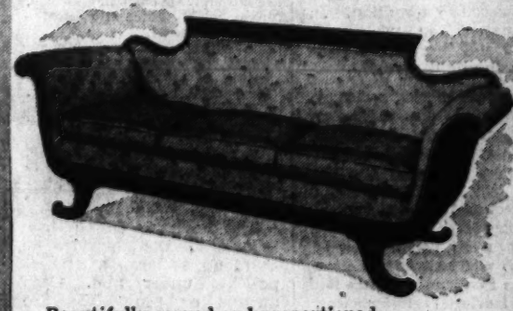
Splendid value, guaranteed innerspring mattress. Covered in heavy A.C.A. Tick or Box Springs to match. Full or twin size. On sale at both stores. **18.75**

Mahogany Regency Console Desk



A handsome and practical piece of furniture. Has large writing compartment, three shelf book compartment with Regency brass rail top, three large drawers. Colonial hardware. On sale at Downtown Store only. **44.50**

18th Century Virginia Sofa



Beautifully carved and proportioned frame. Covered in handsome tapestry. Sagless construction throughout. Reversible spring cushions. On sale Monday only. On sale at both stores. **98.00**

Burton Sofa Bed

Finely constructed throughout with bedding compartment. Covered in long-wearing freezette. The most practical piece of furniture at a real saving. On sale at Downtown Store only. **45.00**

5-Pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite

Chairs with beautiful lattice designed back. Cushions of ivory leatherette. Table will comfortably seat 8. Each piece finished to a satiny sheen. Special for Monday. On sale at both stores. **49.50**

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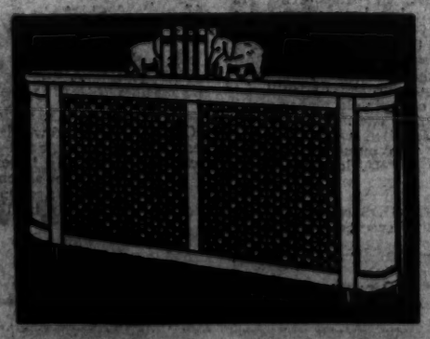

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Bureaucrats Retard Government Conversion

Conversion of the Government to an all-out war footing is moving ahead slowly.

Much progress has been made in the past few months, but not nearly enough. Bureaucrats continue to resist wartime changes. There's little incentive for them to change their peace-time ways.

Changes must be made. There is talk of revising the agency priority system to give the Civil Service Commission broad and sweeping authority over the transfer of all employes. Navy Department supervisors now have a real incentive to save precious man power by eliminating red tape, paper work and reducing their staffs. To them, it will mean cash bonuses and promotions. Congress should extend this award system throughout the Federal service.

On the surface, the agency priority system appears to have worked well. The Civil Service Commission reports that more than 16,000 employes have been transferred from agencies with low priority ratings to war bureaus that are in the top priority group. More than 13,000 of the transfers have been between the departments here. The commission has only begun to promote field transfers. In just three months—since the priority system was established—more than 16,000 employes have been transferred to war jobs. This is a bang-up record compared with the estimated 8500 employes who transferred voluntarily to war work in the first 20 months of the emergency before the priority system was created.

But the priority system is based on the theory that the war agencies are 100 per cent efficient, that they don't waste man power and that they make the fullest use of each employe's abilities. Navy, a No. 1 priority department, has proved that theory to be false by voluntarily making extraordinary improvements during the past two months.

Employes Doubled

Two years ago, when the emergency was first declared, there were less than a million Government civilian workers. Now there are an estimated 2,150,000. Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming told a House committee a few days ago that it is estimated now that 500,000 additional employes would be needed in the next fiscal year. About 10 per cent of that number, or 50,000 will be brought here, which would push the total here to more than 300,000. In World War 1, the total number of civilian workers never reached a million. In Washington the peak was 118,000 and there were 800,000 in the field service.

Man power is being wasted by the war agencies as well as by peace-time bureaus. Competent officials realize this, but when they start to inquire into the waste they are met with an argument that's hard to answer: That time is far more important now than cost, that the flow of work is vital now and whether it takes 1 or 10 men to keep the work moving is insignificant. Officials who have persisted are accused of attempting to sabotage the war effort.

But man power has reached the point where it is becoming critically short—the War Man Power Commission is studying a suggestion that it "freeze" war workers in their jobs—and Uncle Sam should not hire another half a million unless it is absolutely necessary. Moreover, if better use were made of the employes already on the job—if every single employe were utilized to the fullest—it would not be necessary to hire half a million new employes, or even half that number.

Stenographers and typists are still working as clerks all over the Federal service despite the fact that a recent drive by the Civil Service Commission caused 3000 stenographers who had been doing clerical work to be reassigned to stenographic work. In Washington today are an estimated 100,000 stenographers and typists. Navy has plainly showed that this vast number can be reduced by cutting out unimportant paper work.

Authority Is Needed

Very shortly the Civil Service Commission must be given authority to move employes out of their jobs no matter where they are employed. Of course, the employes would have the privilege of rejecting proposed transfers. The commission has a detailed education and background file on each employe and a sample check has shown many of the employes to be working beneath their highest skills. The War Man Power Commission is concerned over the shortage of workers in industry. It has full jurisdiction over Federal personnel now and it could order the Government itself to make better use of its own man power.

Navy's experiment will convince the most confirmed bureaucrat that man power can be saved and that the job of running the war from behind the lines can be done just as effectively with fewer people.

On April 12, there were 17,500 Navy civilian employes here and Secretary Frank Knox "froze" the personnel at that number for a 45-day period.

Navy had hired about 13,000 employes in more than two years and Knox believed it would be a good idea to stop and see how each of those employes had been absorbed in the organization, to make a check on each employe to see that he was doing his job, and to see that each was properly placed.

On June 1, bureau chiefs reported to the Secretary that: (1) Hundreds of misplaced employes had been transferred to jobs where they were better-suited and better satisfied; (2) incompetent employes were dropped and employes who were willing but who weren't capable of doing their jobs were ordered to attend classes conducted by the department after working hours; (3) that there were actually fewer employes on the payroll after the 45-day "freeze" period than there were before and the work was being performed more efficiently, and (4) that much unnecessary paper work was being done in every bureau.

Paper Work Reduced

The Secretary ordered a study of the paper work and it had hardly begun before 135 reports were eliminated.' He "froze" the number of employes for another 30 days, which means that on July 1 the Navy will have 17,000 employes here. Before the all-out inquiry started, it was estimated that Navy would require 20,000 employes by July 1 and 27,500 employes on July 1, 1943. At the present rate it won't need to bring 10,000 more employes to this overcrowded city.

Meantime, Knox and his staff began to weed out unnecessary paper work on a grand scale. The campaign slogan is "Retain only the reports and forms that will help win the war." Mass meetings of supervisors were held every day last week and suggestions for the elimination of work are pouring in. Infrequently-used typewriters have been assigned to typists and stenographers who will use them more than 50 per cent of the time.

The Navy campaign will work because the employes have been assured by Secretary Knox that those who eliminate paper work and personnel:

1. Will be given maximum credit on their efficiency ratings, upon which automatic promotions are based.

2. Will be considered for additional one - step promotions within 18 or 30-month periods for special meritorious results.

3. Will receive first consideration to positions in higher grades.

4. Will receive cash awards for suggestions made in accordance with the Beneficial Suggestion Law.

The tendency in Government is for the supervisor to build up as large a staff as possible under him. Cash awards or promotions are awaiting the Navy supervisors who reduce work and employes. Naturally they will do it, but the system should be extended to every other department and agency.

Prisoners of Japs Get U. S. Relief

The American Red Cross said yesterday it had been notified relief supplies were being distributed to Allied war prisoners and civilian internes in Japanese-held Hongkong and Shanghai.

The International Red Cross committee in Geneva advised Norman H. Davis, American Red Cross chairman, that arrangements had been made to distribute about 2000 tons of grain and a substantial amount of medical supplies in Hongkong and about 50,000 bags of wheat and rice flour in Shanghai.

The material is taken from supplies shipped by the American Red Cross before the war and intended originally for distribution in China.

Government Girl Killed In Ala. Crash

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 52
Deaths this date last year..... 39
Traffic deaths last year..... 95

A Washington Government employe was killed near Birmingham, Ala., last Thursday, it was learned here last night, while the District's traffic toll rose to 52 with the death of a 44-year-old woman in Casualty Hospital yesterday.

PAULINE DENNISON

Miss Betty Miller, 20, formerly of 4813 South Dakota Avenue Northeast, and employed in the Quartermaster's Corps here, was killed 30 miles north of Birmingham, in an automobile accident. Her companion, Miss Marie Healey, 32, was seriously injured. Both girls had been transferred to New Orleans, La., last week. They were from Indianapolis, Ind.

Hit-Runner Hurts Three

Three persons were struck by a hit-run auto last night while they were crossing at the intersection of Forty-sixth Street and Central Avenue Southeast. The injured, all of whom were taken to Casualty Hospital, were:

Viola Pikley, 19, of 4916 Benning Road Southeast, fractured vertebrae; Jane Foster, 19, of 4918 Benning Road Southeast, possible skull fracture, and Wallace Childs, 19, of 1304 Forty-ninth Street Southeast, injuries to the knee and pelvis.

Frank Dillon, 16, of 6432 Second Place Northwest, suffered a fracture of the skull in a two-car collision last night at Bradley Boulevard and Wilson Lane, Bethesda. He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

Mrs. Pauline Dennison, 44, of 724 Seventh Street Southeast, the District's fifty-second traffic fatality, died of head injuries suffered when she walked into the path of a street car at Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Southeast Friday night. All but one of the 11 persons killed in traffic accidents recorded here since May 1 have been pedestrians.

Statistics yesterday disclosed also that since January 1, a total of 63 per cent of all traffic deaths were of pedestrians.

However, this year's toll of walkere—33—has decreased 16 per cent over the number killed during the same period of 1941. Of the 39 deaths recorded at this time last year, 31 were of pedestrians.

Negligence Increases

Despite the decrease in pedestrians fatalities this year, there was a substantial increase in the percentage of verdicts holding that victims died "due their own negligence."

Of the 33 cases involving walkers this year, 25 of them have been judged accidental. In these cases the motorists were acquitted.

During 1941, with 16 per cent more pedestrians killed, only 51 per cent were judged to be accidental as compared with the 77 per cent this year.

Traffic officials pointed out that the difference in the number of cases held for trial this year as against last year proves that pedestrians are becoming increasingly careless.

So far this year, only six motorists have been held responsible for the death of pedestrians—four under the negligent homicide act and two for manslaughter.

Buses, Trolleys Kill 13

Of this year's deaths, 13 were caused by accidents involving either streetcars or buses.

Mrs. Dennison was crossing north on Pennsylvania Avenue when she was struck by an eastbound streetcar operated, police said, by Teba C. Littlejohn, 28, of 1875 Mintwood Place Northwest. He will appear at a coroner's inquest next week.

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Claude I. Brooks, 26-year-old streetcar motorman, of 715 Eighth Street Southeast, in connection with the death of Lawrence Martin, 52, of 1314 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

The jury decided that Martin "died due to his own negligence" after it was testified he walked into the trolley at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Friday.

Sea Scouts Set For Cruise on Chesapeake Bay

The Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scouts will embark tomorrow on a three-week cruise on Chesapeake Bay, in two catboats acquired from the U. S. Naval Academy and overhauled by the Scouts themselves.

The boats are named "The Bobcat" and "The Wildcat" and have been a familiar sight to boat racing enthusiasts for more than 10 years. The Chesapeake cruises are an annual event, and the Scouts are well known to residents of Tidewater Virginia and Maryland. Under the direction of Fred Tilp, skipper of the Corinthian Club, they have become adept sailors.

The two boats will leave from the Yacht Club's dock at First and V Streets Southwest on the ebb tide. Heading the group of young sailing enthusiasts are Walter Lawson and Milton Neuman.

Parade of 'New York at War' Thrills City; Mrs. Kelly Marches

By the Associated Press

New York, June 13.—Wave after wave of America's mightiest fighting forces surged up Fifth Avenue today in an awe-inspiring demonstration of "New York at War."

Manhattan Island's biggest show of the war rolled along in a mass parade of 500,000 Army, Navy, Marine Corps and civilian participants that wrung tumultuous roars of welcome from two million jam-packed spectators.

It began with the massing of troops and units shortly before 10 a. m., swung into the line of march at Thirty-fourth Street 6 minutes later and ended long after nightfall when the last group passed before the final reviewing stand at Seventy-second Street.

One of the striking parade figures was Mrs. Colin Kelly, widow of the first American hero of this war, who walked proudly, head up, alone. The crowds recognized her and were hushed.

Under a steady sun, scores of spectators valiantly fought to retain their composure and their places near the curb, but many fainted.

Hospital ambulances along the line of march were kept busy rushing emergency cases for treatment throughout the day.

President Greets American and British Heroes

Associated Press Photo

FLIERS AND COMMANDOS—President Roosevelt and Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, greeted 14 American and British fliers and commandos who have distinguished themselves by acts of heroism. They are (from left) Flight Lieut. Carroll W. McColpin, Lieut. J. Michael Hall, Pilot Officer A. F. Taylor, Lieut. Elliott Vandevanter, jr., Sergt. R. George Herbert, Ensign Donald F. Mason, Ensign Francis Pinter, Flight Sergt. Maxwell Riddell and Lieut. William C. Carrithers

HEROES, from Page 1.

truck, and escorted by more than a score of motorcycle policemen, riding in V formation.

More than a dozen cars carried District and Federal officials and representatives of the United Nations' establishments here. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, provost marshal of the District, led as parade marshal. Police estimated the spectators at 6000, excluding the throng in the Capitol's East Plaza.

Mrs. Elliott Vandevanter, jr., of 2129 Florida Avenue Northwest, occupied the car with her husband, Lieut. Vandevanter, who won the Distinguished Flying Cross for attacks on Japanese landing parties in face of heavy antiaircraft fire during the Luzon fighting. Vandevanter also went on a flight that struck a Japanese battleship and a couple of destroyers in the southwest Pacific area.

Another who returned in triumph to the Capital was Lieut. Comdr. Harold P. Smith, last commander of the U. S. destroyer Stewart. Smith participated in the sinking of two enemy destroyers in the Battle of Java. For two years he was on duty here at the Naval Gun Factory.

Cheers for Mason

Everywhere along the route, people yelled greetings to Ensign Donald F. Mason, U. S. N. flier, whose cryptic, business-like wireless report, "Sighted Sub, Sank Same," thrilled the country several months ago.

Also in the open cars, waving and smiling greetings whenever the crowds waved and yelled, were Squadron Leader John Daring Nettleton, V. C.; Pilot Officer A. F. Taylor, D. F. C.; Flight Lieut. Carroli Warren McColpin of Buffalo, N. Y., member of the Third Eagle Squadron; Flight Sergt. Maxwell Alexander Dick Riddell, R. A. F.; Lieut. Thomas Wilson Boyd, D. S. C., R. N. V. R.; Wing Comdr. M. Loudon, D. F. C.; Lieut. J. Michael Hall of the Commandos, Sergt R. George Herbert, D. C. M., M. M.; Chief Engine Room Artificer Harry Howard, D. S. M., Royal Navy; Lieut William C. Carrithers, cited as an American flier; Ensign Francis Pinter, D. F. C., (U. S. N. R.), and Lieut. George S. Welch, who downed four Jap planes at Pearl Harbor.

The 14 went in two's up the Capitol steps and into the office of Speaker Rayburn. Almost instantly they were hemmed in by a swarm of Representatives and were led out to larger, airier quarters—the House Chamber. From there they were taken to the Senate side where Senator Glass (Democrat) of Virginia, speaking as President pro tempore of the Senate said:

"Young gentlemen, due to your characteristic courage and extraordinary skill you have attained to the status of international heroism and as President pro tempore of the United States Senate it gives me pleasure to greet you and tell you that the Senate as well as our Nation is very proud of you and of your accomplishments." Senator Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky reminded them that "we're all in the same fight" and that this country is inspired by "your great deeds."

From the Capitol, the heroes were taken to the Treasury for an informal luncheon with Secretary Morgenthau. They were to be shown newsreel glimpses of their tour of American cities. Already they have made stops in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore and will continue, further in the interest of War Bond sales, to Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, enver, Salt Lake City, Portland, San Francisco and other places, ending the tour on July 4 in St. Louis.

In the late afternoon, they were entertained at the British Embassy.

A rousing program of music and entertainment by professional performers preceded the heroes' entrance on the red-white-and-blue Water Gate barge, decorated with the flags of the United Nations, but the rallyers gave the lion's share of their acclaim to the men they came there to see and hear, the men whose exploits will go down in history.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Chairman Connally, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Acting House Speaker Cox and Senator Millikin (Republican), of Colorado, took turns introducing the warriors after District Commissioner John Russell Young gave a welcoming talk.

Spirit of the R.A.F.

The spirit of the forces fighting for freedom seemed to wing across the Water Gate moat in such words as those of Pilot Officer Taylor, hero of R.A.F. raids on Rostock and Luebeck:

"The Germans started this. They flattened Rotterdam and they tried to flatten London. Well, it's now our turn to flatten. I helped to flatten Rostock and Luebeck. My comrades flattened Cologne. With your help, we'll flatten Germany."

Senator Connolly added: "I hope they'll not only flatten the Germans but their little brown brothers with them."

The spotlight playing on the stage reminded some of the fighters of an enemy searchlight, as for example Flight Sergeant Riddell, who helped Taylor flatten Rostock and Luebeck.

"It does me good to look into that searchlight and know that it's friendly," he said. Then he added, fiercely; "Remember, people, we not only kill them. We cremate them."

Lieutenant Boyd, Royal Navy commander of a motor torpedo boat in the commando raid on St. Nazaire, remarked that the last time he faced a searchlight, with water between him and the shore, was at St. Nazaire.

"If you people would kindly throw a few things at me," he added, "I would feel more at home."

Boyd made a tremendous hit by remarking that "today I met the finest man in the world—your President"; that he used to think England was good at producing war implements but after seeing American factories at work "I'm afraid I'll have to go home and tell them we've not even started," and finally, that "Washington girls are more beautiful than any we've seen on our tour."

Remarks of other heroes as they stepped up to the microphone:

Lieut. Vandevanter, introduced as a Baltimorean: "Although born in Baltimore, I've always considered Washington my home city. . . . I am deeply pleased to see the tremendous spirit that everyone has shown and I know when we go back and tell the boys how the people feel about this war they'll be glad."

Sergt. Herbert (who rescued four fellow commandos in a raid): "I can assure you that I feel, well, terror, actually. I'd rather be on more raids than do this. But they told me this was a good job, too, so I took it."

Senator Barkley summed up with an appeal for war bonds purchases: "Let's make our dollars fight while they fight with their hearts and blood."

Associated Press Photo

HEROES ON PARADE—In the parade of American and British heroes was Lieut. Elliott Vandevanter, jr., shown with his wife

Many Groups Plan Ceremonies To Mark Flag Day in Capital

The Nation will rally around the flag today, the 165th birthday of Old Glory, with a series of celebrations here and elsewhere, headlined by a White House ceremony dedicated not only to the Stars and Stripes but to the flags of all 27 United Nations.

Heads of missions of the United Nations will be received by President Roosevelt at the Executive Mansion for a ceremony in the East Room. It will also be the occasion for the formal reception of Mexico into the ranks of the United Nations.

The President will make a short talk, at 5:50 p. m. E. W. T. which will be transmitted throughout the world by radio from a recording prepared in advance. Significant speeches are expected to be made also by heads of missions.

Union Station Exercises

Opening event of Flag Day here will be exercises at Union Station Plaza under auspices of the Sons of Union of the Civil War and allied organizations with Representative Philip A. Bennett (Republican) of Missouri, son of a Union veteran, as chief speaker. Ceremonies will begin at 3 p. m.

The program will include a call to colors, presentation of the colors, the pledge of allegiance, flag raising, massing of the colors and singing of the "Star-Spangler Banner" and "America" by the audience. Department Commander John L. Bateman will preside.

Man Power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, past national commander of the American Legion, will be chief speaker at 3:30 p. m. for dedication of the American Legion Home in United Flag Day ceremonies in Meridian Park, which the building faces. Conrad Thibault, opera singer; the 176th Infantry Chorus and the Army Air Forces Band will provide music for the affair, to which members of the Cabinet and judiciary, diplomats and members of Congress have been invited.

Participants will include the Most Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Lewis C. Vaeth. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox is in charge.

O. E. S. to Hold Rites

Ceremonies in honor of the flag will be held by the Order of the Eastern Star of the District in the South Interior Department Building auditorium at 4 p. m., when the organization presents a fully equipped ambulance to the American Red Cross. Representative John J. Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama will be the principal speaker. The pledge of allegiance, patriotic songs by soloists and short talks by O. E. S. officials are parts of the program.

Veteran, patriotic and civic organizations will participate in a flag pageant and rally at 5 p. m. in the Sylvan Theater, on the Washington Monument grounds, under sponsorship of the Washington Lodge of Elks.

Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart (Republican), of California, veteran of World War I and past American Legion commander of California, will be chief speaker following the massing of colors by representatives of a score of organizations.

They include the 29th Division Association, the Catholic War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Military Order of the Cootie, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Military Order of the World War, Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with its guard of honor, auxiliaries and Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and auxiliaries, Royal Arcanum, Knights of Pythias, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Americanization School Association and Knights of Columbus.

To Give Flag's History

John E. Lynch, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District Elks Association, will give a brief history of the flag.

Flay Day activities in Washington will be culminated tonight with two services—a pageant at the Water Gate and rites at the Jewish Community Center, both starting at 8:30 p. m.

Twenty-seven soldiers, sailors and marines will appear in the Water Gate pageant under direction of the Melvyn Douglas, motion picture star now serving with the Office of Civilian Defense. It will be a feature of the opening National Symphony Orchestra Water Gate Concert.

Richard Hale will be narrator of the pageant, written by Maxwell Anderson.

The Navy School of Music Orchestra will provide patriotic airs for the Jewish Community Center exercises with Abraham Miller, Jewish War Veterans commander, as principal speaker. The program will also include presentation of colors by Boy and Girl Scouts, Jewish War Veterans and auxiliary, the pledge of allegiance, songs and recitations. Mrs. Ethel Novack, president of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, will be among the speakers.

As a prelude to Flag Day exercises were held in the Capitol yesterday afternoon under auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac, Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, with Representative George H. Dondero (Republican) of Michigan as speaker. The Marine Band played.

Flag Day in Russia, Too

Moscow, June 13 (AP).—The Council of Peoples Commissars of the U. S. S. R. today ordered the Soviet state flag displayed over all public institutions throughout Russia as an example of solidarity with the United States and Great Britain in the fight against the Axis.

Boost Barred In Boarding House Rates

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Boarding house tenants who feared a general order authorizing their landlords to increase room and rent charges might be issued by the District Rent Control Administration may rest easier at least for the present.

This was disclosed yesterday by Ernest F. Henry, general counsel in Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell's office, who said his chief feels there is no need at the present time for a public hearing on increases requested several weeks ago by a group of boarding house operators. Individual operators who, through the submission of cost data, are able to justify an increase in their rates will be invited to file separate petitions as has been the practice heretofore, it was stated.

At the same time, Henry said numerous instances in which boarding house proprietors have increased charges without obtaining necessary authority have come to the attention of Cogswell's office. This practice is regarded as illegal and it is "quite likely" that prosecutions soon will be inaugurated against offenders.

Penalties Are Stiff

In this connection, it was recalled that the Rent Control Act provides maximum penalties of a $1000 fine, a year in jail, or both, for violators, and allows tenants to sue in municipal court for twice the amount they were overcharged or for a minimum of $50, whichever is larger.

Cogswell's decision not to hold a public hearing at the present time was based, Henry indicated, on the poor response of boarding house operators to a recent order of the rent office requiring them to file questionnaires by June 12 showing the cost of their operations for January 1, 1941, and for March, 1942.

The recent petition filed by a group of operators asked authorization for increases not exceeding 25 per cent for board and 12½ per cent for rooms.

In order to determine the actual price being charged for board, the rent control office mailed out the questionnaires to 1223 operators who filed the first schedule covering general information on their operations.

Only 190 Answer Correctly

Of the 1223 schedules, only 528 were returned within the authorized time, and of these only 190 supplied the requested information. More than 100 were not notarized, and another 200 or so were returned without any figures for January 1, 1941—the freezing date. Fifty or more failed to give essential breakdown figures as to rent and board.

Of the 190 good returns, 160 covered the "traditional boarding house arrangement" of room and two meals, breakfast and dinner, and of the latter group, 127 showed boarding charges ranging from $20 to $25 monthly. Approximately 15 others indicated charges ranging from $14 to $18.50.

"We believe a further analysis will reveal $22.50 as the 'norm' for boarding house charges among these 160 operators," Henry said.

From the figures supplied, Henry said it was clear that board is so closely associated with the renting of rooms that in almost all cases it is impractical, if not impossible, to separate one from the other.

He emphasized, however, that the operators' petition, in effect, has not been denied. Cogswell will make further analyses of the schedule, but for the time being increases, when justified, will be granted only where individual operators file separate petitions for increases covering their particular establishments, Henry said.

Cogswell is disposed, it was stated, to advance the hearings on such petitions in order to facilitate their handling.

From the complete schedules filed through Friday, the rent control office estimates the average boarding house in Washington caters to 15 people which would mean, in round figures, that about 20,000 people are living in such places.

If the original petition asking for increases, the operators estimated that approximately 70,000 people were being so accommodated.

Reynolds Tells Magnitude of Agency Shifts

The Federal Government's decentralization program, under which employes of 20 government agencies have been or will be transferred from Washington to other cities, was described last night by Public Buildings Commissioner W. E. Reynolds of the Federal Works Agency as "the biggest job of mass moving of civilian employes ever undertaken by the United States Government."

In releasing a report on the program's progress, prepared by Fred E. Taylor, former manager of the Office of Decentralization, Reynolds said that dates soon will be announced for the exodus of three Department of Interior Bureaus, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Office of Indian Affairs and the National Park Service. These are scheduled to move to Chicago.

Eleven of the 20 agencies already have been shifted, three are in the process of being moved, and moving dates have been set for three others, Reynolds said.

The Taylor report, Reynold said, states that in transferring the agencies it has been necessary to acquire 2,507,854 square feet of office space thus far. The unit which Taylor headed until May 31 also handled the problems of employes, many of whom had difficulties in disposing of their old homes and in acquiring new ones.

One case cited was that of an employee who purchased a house on which a FHA loan was to be placed, but who was transferred before the loan was given final approval. The ODS contracted FHA officials and succeeded in getting the approval rushed through in time for the employee to make the move on schedule.

Another worker had signed a contract to sell his house which stipulated that an existing loan be paid off. The mortgagee was not agreeable to this stipulation, but the ODS came to the rescue by arranging for the loan payment permitting the sale to be completed. In other instances the ODS interceded with landlords to persuade them to cancel leases.

You Must Obey

Instructions Are Given For Blackout

Don't drive unless it's absolutely necessary.

Don't walk the dark streets unless it is necessary.

These were the warnings which went out to District residents yesterday from William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, as the Metropolitan area prepared for Wednesday night's dusk-to-dawn blackout which will be staged in cooperation with Virginia.

Expressing the firm hope that the blackout will not be marred either by injuries or loss of life, Van Duzer said "every parent, every teacher, every employer should caution their children, their pupils, their employes that extraordinary and dangerous conditions will exist during next Wednesday night.

Danger to Be Increased

"It will be a very good thing, too, if every child cautioned his parents and grandparents to be very, very careful. Children and elderly persons comprise most of those killed and injured under normal conditions. During a recent raid practice, which lasted only 15 minutes and during which only authorized emergency vehicles were moving, a 73-year-old man was struck and killed just over the District line in Maryland.

"This blackout will last all night and, except for a half-practice alarm period, all vehicles will be permitted to travel the streets with dimmed or masked lights. Inevitably, the danger will be increased greatly and that increased danger can only be met by universal observance of great caution."

Van Duzer said every person who has to be on the streets after lights have been extinguished "should wear something white that can be seen in the dark. Those who are not dressed in white clothes should carry something white—a handkerchief, or even a newspaper. Such things can be seen more readily and will help prevent accidents and help save lives."

Objectives Are Defined

The blackout, which will be the District's first of all-night duration, has been planned so that authorities of the First Interceptor Command may observe "the ability of this coastal area to conduct the protective measures considered essential in the event of an enemy attack."

For the Metropolitan area, its objectives have been defined by civilian defense officials as: mobilization and employment of all units of the Citizens' Defense Corps; testing the ability of the community to conduct itself normally, to obscure visible lighting and to maintain normal activities during blackout conditions; testing the ability of citizens generally to cooperate promptly during an unannounced air raid test occurring during blackout conditions, and testing the adequacy of the public alarm system.

Street lights will be extinguished at 10 p. m. Wednesday, and during the practice blackout period, vehicles will be permitted to drive at a rate of 15 miles per hour with their headlights masked or dimmed. During the half-hour air raid test, which will take place sometime during the night, no vehicles will be allowed to operate other than official cars of the U. S. and District, and emergency vehicles carrying insignia issued by police authorities of the District, Alexandria, and Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties.

Pedestrian Restrictions

No restriction will be placed upon the movement of pedestrians except during the air raid test, when they will observe the procedure for such occasions and take shelter. Private lighting in homes will be restricted, so as not to be visible from the outside, for the complete duration of both the blackout and air raid test.

At 10 p. m., traffic lights equipped for dimming will be dimmed, but those not so equipped will remain lighted; during the air raid test they will either be dimmed or extinguished altogether.

Individuals responsible for willful violations of the lighting regulations will be prosecuted, and air-raid wardens have been instructed to report such violations to the nearest policeman for appropriate action. The wardens, however, have neither the right of forcible entry nor the right to extinguish private lighting.

The use of simulated incidents, make-believe happenings arising from actual air raids, will be restricted to "those considered essential by the respective chiefs of service, and not involving the use of the Control Center or Communications Service."

Phones Also Restricted

All citizens are officially requested to refrain from using telephones during and following the air-raid warning test, in order to leave the circuits free for official use.

When the air-raid test will begin will not be announced; it is known only that officials have decided that the imaginary planes which will make an alarm necessary will arrive on the scene after they have visited southwestern Virginia.

Use of Sailing Ships Studied To Beat Subs

Construction of 300 wooden sailing vessels in Latin America to offset part of the shipping losses caused by Axis submarine action in the Caribbean was reported under contemplation yesterday by the Board of Economic Warfare.

At the same time, some congressional sources said orders might be forthcoming soon for the construction of 200 gasoline-powered cargo vessels for use on Caribbean routes.

A bottleneck in the production of cargo ship engines was said to have turned the attention of the board to the possibility of using windjammers to bring vitally needed cargoes of oil, rubber, coffee, sugar, leather, wool and other commodities to the United States from Latin-American countries.

80c Cab Rate Set for New War Building

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered an 80-cent cab rate for trips from Zone 1 to the new War and Navy Department buildings in Arlington.

In so doing, the P. U. C. changed a tentative rate of 60 cents, established June 9, after taxicab operators complained that most of their fares to the Arlington area represented one-way business and that the 60-cent rate would not be compensatory.

The new 80-cent rate is scheduled to become effective tomorrow and is keyed to the new system of zoning and fares which also was scheduled to become effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday until United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., went into District Court on Friday and filed a suit against the P. U. C., asking the court to void or modify the new schedule of zones and rates on the grounds that it would effect a substantial reduction in drivers' earnings.

Although Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech declared on Friday that the suit apparently served to stay the start of the new schedule, the P. U. C. yesterday did not issue any public statement to the effect that such actually would be the case.

Two members of the commission, Gen. P. U. Kutz and James H. Flannagan said they felt the P. U. C. should be guided by the advice of its counsel, Keech. Flannagan added that he felt the suit at least delayed the new plan until the court has made some disposition of the action.

Chairman Gregory Hankin said the commission had not received any order staying the new plan and when asked what instructions should be given the public and cab drivers, as to whether the current or new plan would be used tomorrow, replied that he had no advice to give.

But Flanagan advised the cabbies and the public to follow the old rate order until "the court has taken some action. It is obvious that we can't have conflicting orders in force at the same time, and if the position of the corporation counsel is correct and some drivers adopt the new rate schedule, then some drivers may charge under the new order and some under the old."

Although no definite information could be obtained, it appeared likely that some action will be taken on the union's suit this week, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

Meantime, anybody's guess was as good as the next fellow's as to what cab rates will be in effect tomorrow.

Lawrence Gets Old Post Back

Harrisburg, Pa., June 13 (AP).—David L. Lawrence, chairman of the Democratic State Committee in Pennsylvania from 1934 to 1940, was restored to that post today by unanimous vote of the members.

Lawrence, a member of the national committee, was chosen for the full two-year term, but asserted he would serve only for this campaign in which State Auditor General F. Clair Ross, Democrat, faces Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, Republican, for the governorship.

Ross, backed by Lawrence, defeated Judge Ralph H. Smith, Pittsburgh, who was supported by United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey.

D. C. Man Shoots Self in Garage

Edward Strandberg, 48, of 1716 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, was found unconscious with a bullet wound in his head by his wife, Mrs. Anne Strandberg, last night in his garage in the rear of his home. A .32-caliber pistol was in his hand.

Strandberg was removed to Casualty Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Police said Strandberg had been suffering from a nervous disorder.

Girls' Club Unveils Murals

Post Staff Photo

PAINTED BY MEMBERS—Murals at the Georgetown Girls' Club painted by members were unveiled Friday. Eight smaller murals supplementing the large one were painted by Suzanne Radcliffe, who is shown with her favorite of the eight which depict activities of the club

Victory Sidelights

Civilian Mobilization Group To Hold Songfest on June 18

A community songfest at the Sylvan Theater on June 18 will be the first activity sponsored by the Civilian Mobilization Division's newly organized reception and hospitality committee.

Homer A. Rodeheaver, trombonist and song director for the late Billy Sunday, will lead the meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30. Soldiers and new "Government girls" are to be the special guests of the occasion.

The reception and hospitality committee, set up to coordinate all wartime recreational activities for civilians and service men, will hold its first formal meeting at 6 p. m. Monday, June 15, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Floyd D. Akers, 5105 Linnean Avenue Northwest, is chairman.

Women's Battalion To Get Badges

The D. C. Recreation Department has announced that badges for the Women's Battalion will be distributed tomorrow evening, from 7-9:30 at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets, Northwest. Mrs. Mabelle Clark who is director at Thomson Center will be in charge and she has stated that all girls who have had their pictures taken for badges during the past two months may receive them then.

Messerschmitt To Boost Bond Sales

A German Messerschmitt fighter plane, the first of its kind to use American skies, will be among a cavalcade of planes coming to Washington June 26 to help leaven sale of war bonds and stamps, the Treasury Department announced yesterday.

Shot down over English soil, the patched Nazis' fighter plane will be flanked by a British Spitfire, an English two-engined night fighter called the Beaufighter, a Bell Airacobra and a Curtiss pursuit ship, among others.

The group will start the tour June 16 in New York City, flying from there to Hartford, Conn., and Albany, N. Y., before arriving here for a four-day stay. They will proceed from Washington to Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Superior, Milwaukee and Chicago.

First Lady Thanks D. C. Woman for Gift

Mrs. James Libert, 1044 Quebec Place, Northwest, who sent Mrs. Roosevelt a pillow top designed with a V for Victory symbol, yesterday was the proud possessor of a letter of thanks from the First Lady.

The Greek woman, who has a son in the Army and two others who soon will be called, said she would treasure the letter, in which Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her deep appreciation for Mrs. Libert's "thoughtfulness."

Child Care Group To Get Certificates

Certificates will be awarded to the 24 members of the first class in Child Care Volunteer Training, set up as a part of the Civilian Defense Program, in a ceremony to be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the National Education Association Auditorium, 1201 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Principal speakers will be Jonathan Daniels, assistant OCD director, and Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the Child Welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies. Daniels also will present the graduates with Civilian Service Corps emblems.

Certificates will be presented by Miss Christine Glass to the following:

Sallie Balick, Claire Bloomberg, Olga Brooks, Mrs. M. J. Carter, Nettie Davis, Joanna Despres, Lilian Essex, Beatrice Frank, Ruth Gilbert, Elizabeth Gregg, Sylvia Halbert, Louise Hollander, Dorothy Kipnis, Sadie Kleinman, Ruth Lebersott, Margaret McMillan, Mary Partelle, Maude Price, Ethel Quinn, Mary Thomas, Elizabeth Sheridan, Eva Marie Shipes, Theodora Stewart, Shirley Weinerman and Daisy Welch.

R. G. Bishop Billeting Chief For D. C. Area

United States Coordinator John Russell Young yesterday announced the appointment of Randolph G. Bishop as chief billeting officer for the metropolitan area.

The move was in the nature of a transfer for Bishop, who until the new appointment was deputy air raid warden in charge of emergency housing in the local civilian defense setup.

Other appointments included those of Mrs. George Patterson, who was named chairman of the nutrition committee of the civilian mobilization division, and Mrs. Henry Ewing, who was made vice chairman of the same committee.

At the same time, new headquarters for the consumer interest committee, also affiliated with the civilian mobilization division, opened in Room 500, District Building, with Mrs. Charlotte Warner, chairman of the committee, in charge. She is being assisted by Mrs. Virginia Fleming.

The consumer interest committee is charged with furnishing general information to the public on such problems as extending the life of consumer goods, combating high prices, etc., and in addition will help organize the "share-your-car" program in the 68 civilian defense areas under the direction of William A. Van Duzer, chief of defense transportation and director of vehicles and traffic.

Civilian mobilization chairmen for four of the defense areas also were named yesterday. They include Mrs. Elsie Downing, Howard Park; Dr. Ethel C. Dunham, Foxhall; Robert Paul, Southeast, and W. D. Nixon and Thomas C. R. Bragg, co-chairmen, East Central.

Police, Parents Continue Search For D. C. Boy, 10

Search for 10-year-old Everett W. (Petey) Cole, jr., who disappeared from his home, 1260 Pleasant Street Southeast, Monday, was continued last night by police and his frantic parents.

The boy left home to find a pair of lost shoes about 3 p. m. Monday, and apparently was reluctant to return home without them. He was last seen at the Van Buren School playground about 6 p. m.

His father, Master Sergt. Everett Cole, who is attached to Bolling Field, told police Petey lost a brand new pair of shoes at the Anacostia swimming pool and was sent back after them. The pool manager reported that Petey had inquired about his shoes but was told they had not been found.

Sergt. Cole, grief stricken last night, said he is afraid the boy may have crawled into a railroad box car and been carried far away.

Petey was said to have been wearing a green sweater with brown and white stripes, green trousers, white socks with brown shoes.

Payroll Savings Plan Now Covers 327 D. C. Firms

Three hundred and twenty-seven Washington business establishments are now participating in Payroll Savings plans for the purchase of War Bonds, George B. Burrus, chairman of publicity for the District War Savings staff, said yesterday.

Sixteen firms here were added to the Payroll Savings Honor Roll during the past week. They are: Addison Chevrolet Sales, Lew A. Birns, Crosby Shoe Shoe, W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Hudson Sales Corporation, Maxwell & Tennyson, Marvin's Credit, Inc., Meadowbrook, Inc., Miller Dudley Co., National Cash Register Co., National Excavation & Constructions Corporation, the Nisley Co., R. C. A. Communications, Walk-Over Shoe Shop and Washington Daily News.

State Aides to Get Bonuses in July

Richmond, Va., June 13 (AP).—State employes eligible for the bonus being paid during the war emergency will receive the money in a separate pay check between July 1 and 15, J. H. Bradford, budget director, said today.

Bradford said approximately $900,000 in bonuses would be paid to the State employes, but the number of the workers who will receive the checks has not been calculated.

The bonus is to be based on the salary paid to the employes during the first six months of this year. The payments will be 10 per cent for the first $500 and 5 per cent of the next $500. Payments on half-year income ranging from $1000 to $1199 have not been decided upon. Payments are limited to those receiving less than $2400 annually.

High School Graduates Two English 'Visitors'

Winchester, Va., June 13.—Among students receiving their diplomas at Handley High School last night were two English "visitors," Betty Edmonds and Brenda Carter, of Winchester, England, who are here for the duration.

After two years in America, they are still as British as the day they landed with Betty's younger brother, Roger.

Both girls finished their high school careers with better than average scholastic standings, Miss Carter winning the State public speaking contest at Charlottesville last year while she won a medal this year for an essay. Miss Edmonds was captain of a soccer team and won a monogram.

Spanish War Veterans Name Luskey Chief

Elvin M. Luskey was elected department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans at their forty-ninth annual encampment last night in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

Robert E. Washburne was reelected senior vice commander, and the Rev. Dr. William M. La Roche was reelected junior vice commander.

A jeweled badge for distinguished service was presented to Charles W. McCaffrey, past department commander, by Dan E. Campbell, past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The principal speaker was John Lewis Smith, past national commander. Joel D. Thacker, commander, Disabled American Veterans; Oscar Joens, veterans' employment placement officer; Quartermaster Gen. P. J. Callan and Leon Lambert, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, also spoke.

Meeting concurrently, the department auxiliary elected the following officers: Mrs. Ethel Finn, president; Mrs. Margaret Binnix, senior vice president; Mrs. Mable Hessen, junior vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Miles, chaplain; Mrs. Beulah Cope, patriotic instructor, and Mrs. Madge Ryce, historian.

Third Corps Area School Opens Tonight

The Third Corps Area School for 150 State Guard and Reserve Militia officers and non-commissioned officers of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania will open at Garrett Park Camp (Md.), tonight at 5.

Intensive training will begin tomorrow at 8 a. m. for a six-day period. Evening lectures will be given the first four nights of the week. At least four courses will be given at the camp, the second course beginning July 22.

Lieut. Col. Lucius McK. Crumrine, G.S.C., Third Corps Area Headquarters, is commandant, assisted by Maj. R. E Lafferty, Cavalry, from Camp Lee, and other officers of the active Army as instructors.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Third Corps Area, will formally open the school tomorrow at 9 a. m. Col. John A. Cutchins, corps area provost marshal, will lecture on internal security and the relationship between the Army and the State Guard forces at 10 p. m.

Lieut. Col. G. F. Dudley of the Cameron Highlanders of Canada, recently returned from service in England, has been detailed to the school as an instructor with approval of the United tates Army. Lieut. Col. Pollock of the British Army is en route to serve as an instructor. A veteran of World War I, he served two years as commanding officer of the War Office School No. 1 for the English Home Guard. He is a specialist in explosives. Services of Colonel Dudley and of Colonel Pollock were requested by Governor O'Conor.

Among the Maryland State Guard officers to attend the first camp will be Adjt. Gen. Francis Petrott of Maryland, Brig. Gen. D. H. Mohr, commanding the State Guard; Lieut. Col. Gaylord E. Clark, executive officer of the State Guard; Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commanding the Ninth Battalion, composed of companies from Montgomery, Frederick and Howard Counties, and Lieut. Col. Caesar L. Aiello, commanding the Seventh Battalion from Prince Georges and southern Maryland counties.

Virginia Protective Force officers will include five lieutenant colonels, six majors and 30 captains and other company officers. The first week's training will be held for 70 Maryland State Guard officers, 50 from the Virginia Protective Force and 30 from Pennsylvania.

Frills Are Omitted In Md. Firemen's Session, June 24

Frederick, Md., June 13 (AP).—The usual parade, display of visiting fire-fighting apparatus and street decorations will be a thing of the past this year when the Maryland State Firemen's Association convenes June 24 for its annual convention.

Members of the local committee arranging for the abbreviated convention announced today preparations were being made to entertain 250 delegates, the expected attendance based on an estimate of reservations by B. R. Benson 3d, State secretary.

However, each of the 190 companies of the State association are entitled to send five delegates, the committee members added.

A. R. Smith Is Victor In 'Lottery' Ballot

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., June 13.—A slip of paper which was drawn from a hat will make Arthur R. Smith a member of the city council for a second term beginning September 1, and cause C. M. Cowan to retire.

The lottery method was used to break the dead-heat by Smith and Cowan in the council election Tuesday. Both members of the city governing body, seeking reelection, garnered 597 votes.

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S ONE-DAY SPECIAL

SILVER SPRING STORE ONLY

18th Century Virginia Sofa

Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa made by Kroehler, covered in the newest striped damask. Sagless construction thruout. Decorator Nail trim—a quality piece at bargain price.

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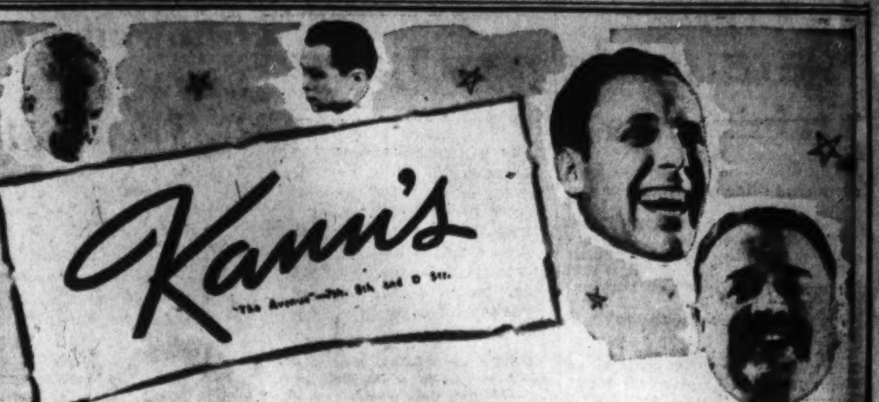

Remember Dad the American Way

and Start with This Sale of Fine

Hand-Tailored TIES

- All Silk
- Silk & Rayon
- All Rayon
- Rayon & Silk

77¢ 3 for $2.25

Smart, colorful, hand-tailored ties for Dad on Father's Day and every day. Smart colors—good looking patterns—a grand assortment of stylings, most of them fully lined—extra full shapes. All-over designs and neat, dressy figures. Remember—a man never has too many ties.

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- Foulards
- Crepes
- Twills
- Shantung
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- Bengalines
- Homespuns

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 21st

For DAD, on His Day, NEXT SUNDAY

Sale! Men's PAJAMAS

$1.99

- *Broadcloths*
- *Cotton Sateen*
- *Woven Madras*
- *All Full Cut*
- *All Fast Colors*

Great news and just in time for Father's Day! We purchased these from one of our outstanding manufacturers months ago! Here are smartly patterned cotton broadcloths, madras and sateen—every one full cut for sleeping comfort. Notch collar and middy styles—figures. Sizes A—B—C—D in the group.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

CAA Directs New Pilot Training Plan

A revised civilian pilot training program, in line with recommendations made by the War and Navy Departments, was announced last night by C. I. Stanton, acting administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The program will be under the CAA's direction and classes for both Army and Navy student pilots are scheduled to begin July 1.

The Navy will undertake to provide training for 20,000 students, of whom 1500 will be given advanced courses in specialty flying duty, Stanton said. The balance will be sent to naval aviation training schools for training as combat pilots.

Stanton said the Army program will be designed to give instruction to applicants who can qualify for flight duty but are unable to meet the stringent physical requirements for combat flying. Age limits for applicants is 18 to 37 years.

New Army trainees also will be eligible for the training, and will be assigned to inactive status in the Air Force Reserve. Whenever possible, Stanton said, these men will be permitted to choose from four categories the pilot training they prefer.

A certain percentage will be trained for active duty with the various ground forces, Stanton said. Others will be given training in the newly organized glider corps, for service commando units, and as co-pilots to serve with ferrying and air transport groups.

Stanton said it was hoped the revised program will eliminate the bottleneck in the pilot training program, and thus forestall a threatened curtailment of air transportation so essential to the war effort.

Stanton said that under the new program all students in the Army and of the program will be required to enlist, in the Reserve Corps, even though their training is to be for noncombat duty. Details may be obtained from CAA representatives.

Musician Held For Burning Torch Singer

New York, June 13 (AP).—Miss Sybil Ross, 25, a torch singer, today had Dan Albert, 29, a trumpet player, placed under $2000 bail on a charge of felonious assault.

Miss Ross told Magistrate Harry G. Andrews that she had been working with Albert for three weeks at Broadway's "Music Bar," a night spot.

Last night, she continued, Albert tossed a lighted cigaret into the front of her evening gown while she was singing and she suffered burns.

"I don't know why I did it," Albert told the court.

Two D. C. Area Marine Officers Get Promotions

Two Washington area men on the active retired list have been promoted to temporary rank of lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, it was announced yesterday.

They are Lieut. Col. Howard M. Peter, of 730 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and Lieut. Col. Frederick C. McConnell, of 3341 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.

Born in Clausville, Pa., in 1879, Col. Peter has been in the Marine Corps since 1900, when he enlisted. He was commissioned a second lieutenant during the World War and was retired as a major in 1940, but remained on active duty. He holds the Victory Medal and the Expeditionary Medal for Haiti, where he was stationed in 1923 and 1930.

Holder of the Victory Medal with Overseas Clasp and Maltese Cross, Col. McConnell has been in the service since 1903. He was ordered to duty in the Philippine Islands at Cavite in 1904. He also has seen duty in Peking, China, and Brest and Bordeaux, France, during the first World War, and in Washington and New York City. He is now secretary to the commandant of the Marine Corps.

2 Die, Third Feared Lost in Crashes

Jacksonville, Fla., June 13 (AP).—A flight instructor, Ensign Edwin C. Held, 26, of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Seaman Second Class Harry Roush, 18, of Stockwell, Ind., were killed yesterday when a naval training plane crashed at Ocean Pond Lake near here, the navy announced today. Both were stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Training Station.

Pensacola, Fla., June 13. (AP)—An aviation cadet identified as Norman V. Lancaster, 25, of Lyons, N. Y., was believed killed when his plane crashed into Pensacola Bay Thursday night, officials of the Pensacola Naval Air Station said today. Although the wreckage of the ship has been recovered, the body of the pilot, sole occupant, has not been found.

Bulkeley's Insignia Bought for $16,000

New York, June 13 (AP).—The silver collar bars and tie clasp worn by Lieut. John D. Bulkeley when he piloted Gen. Douglas MacArthur through Japanese-infested waters from Corregidor were auctioned tonight for $16,000 in war bonds.

The purchaser was J. Arthur White, New York restaurant proprietor, who made the bid during the "Hobby Lobby" show broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Elevated to Eagle Scout

A GOOD SCOUT—Frank S. Taylor (left), commissioner of Prince Georges County Boy Scouts, congratulates Robert V. Wertz, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 201, Hyattsville, on his promotion to Eagle Scout. His mother, Mrs. Donald J. Wertz, is shown with them

Virginia Pilot Downed by Japs Tells of Three Days in Jungles

By Pat Robinson

International News Service Staff Writer

Somewhere in Australia, June 12. Here is one of this war's strangest adventures, revealing once again the courage, daring, fortitude and stamina of an American boy that should prove an inspiration to the flying cadets now training in the United States.

This is the story of Pursuit Pilot Lieut. Gentry Plunkett, a slender, blond youngster from Lynchburg, Va., who was shot down in the impenetrable jungles of New Guinea three weeks ago.

He spent three days and nights fighting his way through the jungle, was attacked and injured by a crocodile and now he wants his mother, dad and sweetheart, Betty Dawson, to know he's feeling great and ready for more action.

3 Zeros Set Fire to His Plane

I can assure them that's true, although he will always carry an imprint of a crocodile teeth behind both shoulders. But let him tell his own story:

"I was mushing along at about 15,000 feet when three Jap Zero fighters jumped me from the clouds. They set my plane afire and I bailed out.

"I think I must have pulled the parachute rip cord too soon because when it opened the shock knocked me out.

"When I came to I was resting in the top branches of a huge tree in the jungle. I was black and blue and had a beautiful shiner one eye, which was almost closed. I must have been 'out' all the way down.

"I knew pretty well about where I was, so I started cutting my way through the jungle. It was rough going because I had lost my flying boots on the way down and had to travel bare-footed.

"I headed for the sea, swimming streams whenever I reached one and gradually working my way to the ocean. The mosquitoes gave me hell.

"The next day I got close to the sea. Strangely, I wasn't hungry. In the middle of the afternoon I was swimming in a small stream when a large crocodile attacked me a few feet from shore.

Battles Crocodile With Knife

"I'll never forget the monster's gleaming teeth. I tried to dive under him and that's when he slashed my back behind both shoulders.

"Finally I managed to get my jungle knife loose as he came at me again and I stabbed him in the nose. He swirled away and I clambered ashore.

"I stumbled when I reached the sea. I was pretty weak. Then I saw some natives in a canoe. They took me aboard and gave me food and coconut milk.

The following day they took me to their village and the next day brought me to the shore where I caught a boat that returned me to my base."

I asked Plunkett if he had any special message for Betty.

He grinned and drawled:

"Tell her I'd much rather feel her arms around my shoulder than a crocodile's teeth."

Nazis to Kill Jews In Reprisal for British Raids

New York, June 13 (AP).—The German radio broadcast tonight a full version of an article by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, published by the weekly periodical Das Reich in which he threatened extermination of Jews in reprisal for British air assaults upon Germany.

The broadcast, heard here by C. B. S., quoted Goebbels as follows:

"We defend our very skins in this struggle for national existence and we use those means that are being forced upon us by our enemy. We have never doubted that through aerial warfare some and even heavy damage could be done to us.

"The sacrifices we have to make in this war will one day be rewarded. Therefore, we have to make them. We try to revenge them in a measure compatible with our engagements in a world-wide war . . .

"In this war the Jews are playing their most criminal game and they will have to pay for it with the extermination of their race throughout Eurone and, maybe, even beyond . . ."

Silver Spring Girl To Rule Over 'Night of Thrills'

Selection of Miss Doris Rook, 103 Granville Drive, Silver Spring, to be queen of the "Night of Thrills" spectacle to be presented Friday night at Griffith Stadium, was announced last night by the Association of Worshipful Masters and Matrons and Patrons Associations, a Masonic and Eastern Star organization which sponsors the event annually.

Miss Rook's coronation with Frank Capra, famous moving picture director placing the crown on her head, will be held in a twilight ceremony to be followed by a three-ring circus. Preceding the ceremony, there will be a baseball game between two of Washington's leading sandlot teams. The game is scheduled to begin at 5 p. m.

A featured attraction of the circus will be a personal appearance of the trained seal, Sharkey, which has been seen in several recent movies. Tickets for the "Night of Thrills" may be obtained from any member of the Masonic or Eastern Star orders, or they may be purchased at the stadium on the day of the show.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Wife Sues, Wins Divorce Same Day

Las Vegas' Decree Ends 'Amicable Separation' of Pair

By the Associated Press

Las Vegas, Nev., June 13.—Manuela Hudson Vanderbilt was granted a divorce today from Alfred G. Vanderbilt, young multimillionaire sportsman of New York.

Vanderbilt was not in court, but was represented by counsel. Attorneys said a property settlement was reached out of court. Terms were not divulged.

The Vanderbilts were married at Sands Point, Long Island, N. Y., June 8, 1938. She was the former Maneula Hudson, of San Francisco, niece of C. S. Howard, wealthy California turf figure.

The Vanderbilts have one child, a girl, born March 9, 1939, whose custody was given to Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Today's case was unusual in that

MANUELA HUDSON VANDERBILT

Mrs. Vanderbilt's suit was heard the day of filing. She charged mental cruelty.

The couple separated in the East last year and Mrs. Vanderbilt filed suit for divorce, but in August attorneys for both principals announced they had agreed on an "amicable separation." Mrs. Vanderbilt, however, came to Los Vegas last spring and registered at a dude ranch.

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INNERCLEAN HERBAL LAXATIVE

District WPA Chief Quits to Join Air Corps

Ross Haworth, since last September District WPA manager, has resigned his position and on Tuesday will be inducted into the Army Air Corps as a captain, it was learned yesterday. He will be assigned here in some administrative capacity.

Paul C. Rodgers, director of operations for the District WPA, has been named by Haworth as his acting successor. It was stated last night that Maj. Harry D. Williar, jr., WPA administrator for the region embracing the District, Maryland and Delaware, will confirm Rodgers' appointment sometime this week and make it permanent.

Haworth became the WPA manager here last fall when its administrative's status was lowered to that of manager. He succeeded Paul Edwards, who until that time had been District WPA administrator.

Haworth entered the District government on March 2, 1927, as secretary to former District Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro. Afterward he became administrative assistant to former Commissioner George E. Allen and still later, to Commissioner John Russell Young.

He is 38 and lives with his widowed mother and an aunt at 6330 Thirty-second Street Northwest.

His successor, who resides at Lincolnia, Va., came here from the Virginia WPA setup.

2 Killed, 1 Hurt In Crash Near Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., June 13 (AP). Two Spotsylvania County men were killed and a third man slightly injured tonight when their light delivery truck collided with a large van at an intersection on Route No. 1, 14 miles south of here, about 6:30 o'clock.

The dead:

Marion W. Mills, 35, of Marye, who was killed almost instantly.

Brently Slayton, 36, an employe on a Thornburg construction project, who died en route to a Fredericksburg hospital. His home was at Danville.

Abbie Acors, 37, of Massaponax, also in Spotsylvania, suffered slight head and facial injuries. His condition was not regarded as serious.

Details of the accident were not available. The collision occurred at Coleman's Hill, where a county road intersects Route 1.

Home Economists To Discuss Food Conservation

Modern methods of food conservation will be the subject of a three-day conference of home economists from all over the State to be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Preservation of various food crops is of immediate importance and this conference is intended to refresh those trained in home economics in the principles and acquaint them with modern methods," Dean Marie Mount of the university's home economics college said.

Dr. S H DeVault, head of the department of economics, will describe Maryand's part in the national food production program, especialy with respect to the crops to be canned, stored, dehydrated, frozen or preserved in other ways, on the first day. Special attention will be given to dehydration and freezing as methods of conserving food products.

Lincoln Civic Group Will Hear R. F. Camalier

R. F. Camalier, municipal counsel to the Senate District Committee, will address the Lincoln Civic Association at its final meeting of the summer tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Morning Star Baptist Church, on Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, between I and K, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the association, said that 79 residents of 13 houses recently threatened with eviction to provide ground for the extension of a park in the area of Twenty-sixth and K Streets Northwest, will attend the meeting and express, through Camalier, their appreciation to Senator McCarran, Senate District Committee chairman, whom Dr. Harris credited with forestalling the evictions.

The program also will include numbers by a group of singers under the direction of William E. Ross, choirmaster of Asbury Methodist Church, and announcement of the forthcoming opening on June 29 of Snow's Court playgrounds, sponsored by the association.

Unessential Use Of Metal Barred In Baby Carriages

Demands of the war effort caught up with baby carriages yesterday.

Clamping down hard on the $8,250,000 baby carriage industry, the War Production Board ordered 25 manufacturers to swing over almost entirely to the use of wood instead of metal—including wheels.

As evidence, however, that the industry had not been caught unprepared, WPB said at least six companies expected to have sample all-wood models—except for steel axles, springs and fittings on display later this month.

Col. Ginsburgh to Talk At Leesburg Session

Leesburg, Va., June 13.—Col. Robert A. Ginsburgh, director of the public relations at the War Department, will be the guest speaker at the fifth annual meeting of the Loudoun County Junior Board of Trade, which will be held at the Leesburg Inn on June 16 at 7:30 p. m.

The new president of the organization, Ben A. Traylor, will be installed. Holmes Thomas and Robert Myers will be installed as vice presidents; John Divine as secretary, and Gardner Case, as treasurer.

Council to Act On 2 Markets In Alexandria

The Alexandria City Council, at its meeting Tuesday night, will act on the removal of two of the city's ancient landmarks — Chauncey's market and the so-called "farm" or "country" market, it was learned yesterday. It is understood that the city wants to use the market sites for city agencies.

Since shortly before the Civil War, the two markets have served Alexandria.

Chauncey's market was founded by Joseph Chauncey, grandfather of the present owner, whose name is the same. Slaves were sold at the market, and it was close by that the first blood was shed in the Civil War.

In those days as now more than a score of farmers sold every day at the market.

But Chauncey went off to war against the blue clads and got himself captured. He came back to Alexandria, though, and opened the market again. Since then the family has kept it going.

The present Joseph Chauncey points out that the market space will not be suitable for anything but its present use.

Chauncey says that one day city officials declare they will build him a new market at the corner of Queen and Fayette Streets and the next day they say they won't. He also says his equipment was especially built for the building and will not suit any other place. Besides, he has a warehouse nearby which has been extensively refrigerated. All in all, he says he doesn't want to go. And neither do the rest of the market tenants.

The market users will band together under Chauncey's lead and attempt to fight the eviction program. To this end they have a large group of supporters here who want to preserve the picturesque atmosphere that the market provides in the heart of the city.

U. S. War Worker Dies Returning From West Indies

John Stewart Jordan, 30, of 615 Oglethorpe Street Northwest, who has been employed on war construction work in Trinidad, British West Indies, died while homeward bound on his first leave, members of the family were notified yesterday.

Mr. Jordan was returning after eight months in Trinidad to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jordan of 4614 Fifth Street Northwest, and his wife, the former Marguerite West, whom he married shortly before he was sent to the West Indies. No details of his death were given by the State Department, which notified the family.

Besides his wife and parents, Mr. Jordan is survived by two brothers, Lieut. Edward L. Jordan, U. S. N. R., and Francis X. Jordan.

U. S. Will Take Up Where Coleridge Left Off—and Sue

By the Associated Press

New York, June 13.—The United State Government today sued 1708 Albatross Feathers et al.

Their importation was banned in 1930 to protect the bird which got its fame in Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner."

Seamen consider it good luck when the wild bird follows their ship but very bad if the bird is killed.

Albatross feathers have a high value as adornments for milday's hats, but the Government years ago stopped importation to discourage killing of the birds.

The Government's petition asked that the plumage be condemned by forfeiture.

Businessmen To Fete Mileham

The Federation of Businessmen's Associations will hold a moonlight cruise Monday night down the Potomac River on the S. S. Mount Vernon in honor of William J. Mileham, Washington's new chief air raid warden.

Mileham will be escorted by 100 soldiers, who will be guests of honor. A program of entertainment will be presented, to include a bevy of pretty girls.

St. Martin's to Open Carnival Tomorrow

St. Martin's rectory's annual carnival will open tomorrow at 7 p. m. on the grounds adjacent to St. Martin's School, 65 T Street Northeast, and will continue through the week with the same schedule.

Ten per cent of the proceeds will be given to civilian defense funds. Msgr. Michael Reardon, pastor, is chairman of arrangements.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST—Lady's black purse containing about $14 in billfold, 2 sugar ration cards, glasses, Navy badge, Palais Royal credit card, at shopping center, Columbia pike and Glebe rd. Saturday afternoon. Reward. Call R. Golin, CH. 0656. Address, 1625 S. Nelson st., Arlington.

DIED 1

BARRICKLOW, HARRY W. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, HARRY W BARRICKLOW, beloved husband of the late Lyda Barricklow and father of Mildred Wolstencroft and Henrietta J. Nance. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BOYDEN, FLORENCE J. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at her residence, 6372 31st place nw., FLORENCE J. BOYDEN, beloved wife of Roger T. Boyden. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, SARAH J. F. On Friday, June 12, 1942, SARAH J. F. BROWN, wife of the late Abram English Brown and aunt of M. Lenora Flint, Genevieve S. Flint and Mildred I. Jones. Memorial services at Alliance Room, Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Sunday, June 14, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Bedford, Mass. Services by Chambers.

BROWN, ANDREW JACKSON. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at 4223 Lee ave., Blvd. Heights, Md., ANDREW JACKSON BROWN, husband of the late Mary Ida Brown and father of Andrew J., George W. and Thomas W. Brown. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

BURKE, JOHN. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at 1:45 p. m., at Garfield Hospital, JOHN BURKE, beloved husband of Margaret J. Burke (nee Spaulding) and father of John and Thomas Burke and Mrs. Mary Edna Keller. Funeral from 1029 Kearney st. ne., on Tuesday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m., where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHIDACKEL, SAMUEL H. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, SAMUEL H. CHIDACKEL, 57 years of age, beloved husband of Sarah Chidackal and devoted father of Mrs. Max Evry, Mrs. Morris Shapiro, Mrs. Benjamin Putrofsky, Dave, Harry, Charles and Myer Chidackel. He is also survived by 24 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, June 14, at 12 noon. Please omit flowers.

DENNISON, MARY PAULINE. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, MARY PAULINE DENNISON, beloved sister of Myrtle A. L. Johnston of Bowie, Md., and Laura Mae Payne. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, June 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DRISCOLL, MARY E. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, MARY E. DRISCOLL, beloved wife of John C. Driscoll and mother of Mrs. Betty D. Buell of 4413 Garrison st. nw., and Arnold R. Driscoll of London, England. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FISCHER, FRIEDARIOKE. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at her residence, 1564 Olive st. ne., FRIEDARICKE FISCHER, beloved wife of Carl Fischer and mother of Mrs. Louise Reinberger, Mrs. Hilda Jackson, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Elsa Knorr, Mrs. Freda Thompson, Mrs. Johanna McManus, and Carl, Eric, William and Helmuth Fischer. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FISHER, JOHN EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 13, 1942, JOHN EDWARD FISHER, of 3810 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., the beloved husband of Mary S. Fisher. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Hewlett and Mrs. Margaret Jordan, and three sons, John, jr., Eugene and Raymond Fisher. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GARCIA, VIRGINIA HUNTER. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, VIRGINIA HUNTER GARCIA, beloved wife of Blas Garcia and daughter of Mrs. Ola B. Hunter and the late William Henry Hunter. Friends are invited to call at the Dermaine funeral home, 317 King st., Alexandria, Va., where services will be held on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

GARDNER, VESPER M. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at her residence, 615 Lexington place nw., VESPER M. GARDNER, beloved wife of Benton C. Gardner and mother of Mrs. Saket R. Durree of Worcester, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GAUSE, NELLIE T. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Miami, Fla., NELLIE T. GAUSE, beloved wife of Charles E. Gause and mother of Miss Clemencia A. and Sergt. Edward B. Gause. Notice of funeral later.

HAHN, ALBERT GEORGE. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, ALBERT GEORGE HAHN, beloved husband of Linda Hahn of Potomac, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services on Monday, June 15, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HOOVER, CAPT. WALLACE B., U. S. A. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, CAPT. WALLACE B. HOOVER of 823 Aspen st. nw., beloved husband of Charlotte A. Hoover, father of Wallace A., Mary Jean, Charles Lloyd, John S., Joan C. and Warren Hoover; son of Mary A. Hoover and nephew of Laura E. Hoover. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARTIN, LAWRENCE. On Wednesday, June 10, 1942, LAWRENCE MARTIN. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Mobile, Ala.

MARUCCI, CASIMIRO. On Friday, June 12, 1942, CASIMIRO MARUCCI, beloved husband of Nunziata J. Marucci, father of Maria Marucci and Mrs. Anna Salatio. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOORES, CLARA BELLE. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Takoma Park, Md., CLARA BELLE MOORES, the beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel M. Seaman and Dr. H. A. Mooers. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NIEBELL, ZORAH. On Friday, June 12, 1942, ZORAH NIEBELL of 1634 Euclid st. nw. and Dunmore, Pa., beloved wife of the late Rev. A. C. Niebell and mother of Ruth M. Harmstone, Paul M., Ralph A., Evelyn I. and Arlena L. Niebell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 11:30 a. m.

PAPPENFORT, IVAH (IVA). On Friday, June 12, 1942, IVAH (IVA) PAPPENFORT, beloved mother of James C. and Robert B. Pappenfort, sister of Ester Spencer and Jerry, William and Emanuel Roberts. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment in Louisania, Mo.

PENHALLOW, SARAH ALMIRA DUNLAP. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, following a long illness at the residence of her son, Dr. Dunlap Pearce Penhallow, 1830 Jefferson pl. nw., SARAH ALMIRA DUNLAP PENHALLOW, in her 92d year, beloved wife of the late Prof. David Pearce Penhallow of McGill University, Montreal. Notice of funeral later. Boston and Montreal papers please copy.

PEPE, GIUSEPPE. On Friday, June 12, 1942, GIUSEPPE PEPE, beloved husband of the late Concetta Pepe and father of John and Peter Pepe and Madalina Enfante. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED 1

ROBEY, EMMA F. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at her residence, 2402 Conn. ave. nw., EMMA F. ROBEY, wife of the late Cesar H. Robey and mother of Howell Stewart, William Fowler and Robert Harvey Robey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RUSSELL, JAMES WILLIAM. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES WILLIAM RUSSELL, of 3 Manor Court, East Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Maude E. Russell. He is also survived by a son, James L. Russell, of Brentwood, Md., a sister, Mrs. Katie Swink, of Louisville, Ky., and a brother, Joseph Thomas Russell, of Anchorage, Ky. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, June 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STRANDBERG, EDWIN AUGUST. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 13, 1942, at his residence, 7716 Maple ave., se., EDWIN A. STRANDBERG, beloved husband of Annie M. Strandberg (nee Edwards). Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS, HENRY GREEN. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, HENRY GREEN THOMAS, brother of Charles Ashby of Washington, D. C.; Fred Thomas of Roanoke, Va., and the late Wilson L. Thomas. Friends are invited to call at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TINGSTRUM, CHARLES COLUMBUS. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, CHARLES COLUMBUS TINGSTRUM, of 3104 N. 6th st., Arlington, Va. Beloved husband of Lula Nalls Tingstrum, father of Lucille Elizabeth, Charles Columbus, jr., James Frederick Tingstrum, Mrs. James Freida Tingstrum. Remains resting at the above address until Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m., thence to Clarendon Baptist Church, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden.

TRACEY, SALLIE O. On Friday, June 12, 1942, SALLIE O. TRACEY, beloved wife of the late William H. Tracey. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 8733 Georgia ave. nw., Monday, June 15, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Albright Memorial Church, 6th and Hitchcock sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TYRRELL, EUGENE I. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, EUGENE I. TYRRELL, beloved husband of Marion Tyrrell and father of Irvin B. and Marion C. Tyrrell, Alice E. De Alley and Ella L. Davis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Pohick Church Cemetery, Pohick, Va.

WILLIAMS, MABEL ANN. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at her home, 5130 Cathedral ave. nw., MABEL ANN WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Leon Williams. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7357 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services on Monday, June 15, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, MacArthur Blvd., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Brown, Andrew Jackson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tyrrell, Eugene I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pepe, Giuseppe	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pappenfort, Ivah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Sarah J. F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fischer, Friedaricke	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dennison, Mary Pauline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lallier, Paul	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spaulding, Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS CEMETERY LOTS

Rock Creek Cemetery

Nature herself is the great scenic artist in Rock Creek Cemetery—and the Board of Trustees—the custodians of a sacred trust to preserve for all time its majestic beauty. To this end an endowment fund already exceeding a million dollars is maintained.

You are invited to inspect and investigate.

Non-Sectarian Non-Speculative

Visitors' Hours: You are welcome from 9 A. M. to sundown, daily and Sunday.

Office Hours: Weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays and Holidays, 9 to noon.

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldiers' Home

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3 FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Thomas M. Hysong — Martin W. Hysong — Jerry E. Hysong

Refined Dignified Service

Hysong's FUNERAL HOME

"Our Prices range as low as any in the City of Washington"

Air Conditioned — Complete Funerals — Two Chapels — Private Ambulance

Herbert B. Hevias

NA. 8420 FUNERAL DIRECTOR RE. 2212 ME. 4723

1300 N Street N.W.

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CHAMBERS COMPLETE FUNERALS Include 60 Services

OPENED AND CLOSED BURIAL SITE FOR $34

No extra charge for service in nearby Maryland and Virginia

One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

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Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

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For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

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NURSES' AID CORPS

FIRE WATCHERS

MEDICAL CORPS

If Dad's Serving on the Home Front

HE'LL WANT PRACTICAL GIFTS LIKE THESE FOR FATHER'S DAY . . . FROM LANSBURGH'S MEN'S STORE

DADS THE COUNTRY OVER ARE TAKING TO

WINGS SHIRTS

WITH THE WRINKLE-FREE GUARANTEED COLLAR **1.75**

Dad will really take to these long-wearing, smart appearing shirts. He'll like the wrinkle-free collar that won't curl up on sweltering days. Pick some of the new sheer weaves for summer and add a few woven-stripe broadcloths for good measure. Wide variety of styles in sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 32 to 35.

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas

2.25

Cool pajamas in lightweight striped broadcloth. Dad will appreciate the Nobelt feature that won't bind or grip. Coat and pull-over styles. A to D.

Give Dad Phoenix Socks

39c 3 prs., 1.10

Dad knows Phoenix are famous for styling, quality and extra long mileage. Many smart new patterns in regular and ankle length. 10½ to 13.

New Palm Beach Ties

$1

Tailored by Beau Brummell . . . a past-master in the art of tie making. Colorful new designs in stripes, plaids and figures. Palm Beach ties (made of the genuine fabric) are washable.

New "Billmaster" Billfold

2.50

Boy, will he go for this! A place for everything. Card holders, hidden pocket, extra key space. Genuine leathers, all top grain.

Lansburgh's Men's Shops—Street Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9000

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Japs Again Fail in Bombing Of Darwin; Quickly Driven Off

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), June 14.—The Japanese chose MacArthur Day yesterday to break seven weeks of aerial inactivity in this area and sent 27 heavy bombers with fighter escort on a high altitude raid against the northern Australian port of Darwin.

The assault was directed against the airdrome there but Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said damage was slight and that there were no casualties.

Coming in at an altitude of almost six miles, the raiders dropped balloons to test the wind drift, then unloaded high explosive bombs, including "grass cutters." Fragmentation bombs. Most of the bombs fell in the bush, doing nothing more than starting grass fires which threw up rolling clouds of smoke.

The raiders roared in from the east in formations of nine planes each. Antiaircraft fire quickly broke the formations. The planes swinging off northward.

Allied fighters went aloft quickly, attacking the 12 to 15 accompanying Japanese Zero fighters.

Six From D. C. to Get Degrees at Virginia U.

Six Washington area men will receive degrees from the University of Virginia at the institution's commencement exercises at Charlottesville. They are David Norvell Walker Grant, Adam Martin Wyant, both of Washington, and David Brown Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md., bachelor of law; William Courtney Overstreet, of Washington, and Ira Vernon Brown, of Arlington, Va., master of arts, and William Harwood Peden, College Park, Md., doctor of philosophy.

BASEMENT DAMP?

SOLVAY AIR-DRYETTE JR. and Solvay Calcium Chloride Ends Dampness!

Small, compact, the Dryette measures only 18 inches long, by 10 inches wide, by 12 inches high. Shown above are typical installations.

The Dryette ends dampness, condensation, mold, rusting in game rooms, closets, vaults, dark rooms, work shops. Protects clothing, painted surfaces, walls and furnishings. Thousands in use. Small, compact, inexpensive, easy to use. Can be moved from place to place. Sold only with Solvay Calcium Chloride. Call RE. 4233 or use coupon below. Patent applied for—accept no substitute.

Mail this coupon for complete information and prices to
Washington Sales Co., Inc., Terminal Whse. Bldg., 400 D St. S.W.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
*Patent Pending

District Plans Greatest July 4 Celebration

Plans for an Independence Day celebration to be "the largest and most spectacular" in the history of Washington were announced yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The celebration will be held in the vicinity of the Water Gate, making it possible for an estimated 65,000 persons to be spectators. Seats will be provided for 15,000 persons, according to present arrangements.

The main feature of the event will be a fireworks display, to be set off from barges in the middle of the Potomac. Music will be provided by the Army, Navy and Marine Bands, and the National Symphony Orchestra probably will also take part in the program.

There also will be massed singing of patriotic airs. Negotiations are under way to obtain the services of a nationally known vocalist to lead the singing.

Tickets for the program are to go on sale within a few days. It was said, and sales will be handled by the District Welfare and Recreation Association.

The Commissioners also announced the following committees to handle assignments: Sponsoring committee, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Kenneth Berkeley, Col. Lemuel C. Bolls, Senator Arthur Capper, Milo F. Christiansen, William B. Dolph, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Newton B. Drury, Walter L. Fowler, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. John L. Hunter, Admiral E. J. King, Representative George M. Mahon, Gen. George C. Marshall, Senator Pat McCarran, B. M. McKeway, Eugene Meyer, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, John O'Rourke, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Representative Jennings Randolph, Irving C. Root, James E. Schwab, Harry S. Wender, A. D. Willard, Jr., John H. Wilson; honorary chairmen, Commissioners John Russell Young, Guy Mason and Gen. Charles W. Kutz.

Executive committee—Chairman, Lanier P. McEachlen; vice chairmen, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, Granville Gude, Fred A. Smith; secretary, Sibyl Baker; arrangements, chairman, Edward Kelly; vice chairmen, Roy E. Rounsavell and G. R. Wilhelm; city decoration, chairman, Arthur J. Sundlun; community participation, chairman, Harry N. Stull; vice chairman, W. D. Nixon; contests and games, chairman, R. S. Tennyson; vice chairmen, Winfree Johnson and John L. Young; budget and finance, chairman, F. P. H. Siddons; vice chairmen, Mrs. L. W. Hardy and Clarence Arata.

Fireworks, chairman, C. Melvin Sharpe; music, chairman, Harold A. Brooks; program, chairman, Col. Edwin A. Halsey; vice chairmen, Robert C. Cubbon and Conrad Van Hyning; publicity, chairman, Russell Schneider; vice chairman, Alvin Ehrlich; reception, chairman, Edgar Morris; vice chairmen, Miss Fay L. Bentley, James E. Colliflower, Harry P. Somerville and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins; tickets and seating, chairman, Capt. F. W. Hoover; vice chairmen, Geoffrey Creyke, Jr., and George Keneipp; traffic and public safety, cochairmen, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Capt. M. C. Raspberry and Washington I. Cleveland.

Baccalaureate Today

Baccalaureate exercises will be held for the graduating class of Central High School at 4 p. m. today in Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont Streets Northwest. The Rev. James H. Miers, pastor, will deliver the sermon. Graduates will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m.

District Expected To Exceed Quota For Navy Relief

Campaign Chairman George A. Garrett of the Washington Citizens Committee for Navy Relief last night predicted that the District would exceed its new quota of $150,000 as the result of contributions which have swelled the total to $132,822.60.

The drive passed its original goal of $75,000 weeks ago. The recent naval success at Midway Island stepped up contributions surprisingly and left the fund short of its $150,000 goal by little more than $17,000, it was said.

Garrett reported that Washington not only is one of the first cities in the United States to go over its quota, but that the response here is reported to have been more gratifying than anywhere else.

"Virtually every committee has exceeded its quota," Garrett said, "and revenue gained through voluntary donations has been particularly gratifying."

The contributions to date follow: Special gifts, $12,323; business group, $41,702.81; Government group, $49,479.06; women's group, $13,140.53; office and mail, $1,957.20, and miscellaneous, $14,220.

Oklahoma Twister Leaves 29 Dead, 250 Homeless

Oklahoma City, June 13 (AP).—The Red Cross and other relief agencies cared today for 250 homeless victims of a tornado that killed 29 persons in a southwest residential district and roared off "whistling like 10,000 devils."

That description came from Pvt. G. J. Prince of Will Rogers Air Field, who saw the funnel dip down last night out of a stormy sky, lift a huge truck and lay it down near him in a ditch where he had taken refuge.

Four hundred soldiers from the air base toiled through the night bringing dead and injured from the debris, then stayed through the day to help the survivors.

An area two blocks square in the southwest corner of the city was scoured bare of houses.

Baltimore Ship Worker Sets Riveting Record

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—A new American record for driving rivets—1,847 in seven hours—was claimed today by E. H. Smith, Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard worker.

Smith decided to try for a new mark after reading that a Portland, Oreg., shipworker had set a record of 1,734 rivets in seven hours 15 minutes. Smith claimed when he finished work he had driven about 7 per cent of all rivets needed for his ship.

THE HECHT CO.

GIVE DAD A GIFT HE WILL BE PROUD TO USE

LEATHER LUGGAGE

What's more practical . . . and sensible, too . . . than a gift of fine leather luggage for Dad on Father's Day, June 21st. It's something he can use and use . . . for years and years . . . and with a thought of you every time he's away from home.

Your choice of walrus, buffalo, seal, rawhide, topgrain cowhide, sharkskin, pigskin and calfskin leathers. All these in bags for overnight, week-end, business or vacation trips. And colors to suit his every whim in suntan, red-wood, Britain brown, russet, anilene-dyed tans, ivory, brown or black.

Men's Leather Zipper Bags..... 9.95 to 45.00
Men's Leather Two-Suiters..... 25.00 to 60.00
Men's Leather Overnight Bags..... 17.50 to 30.00
Men's Leather Brief Cases..... 5.95 to 30.00
(Women's Leather Luggage to Match, $20 to $35)

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP—Main Floor

P. S. FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

"My Dad's a Soldier"

ME AND MOMMY ARE GOING TO SEND HIM A PRESENT FOR FATHER'S DAY

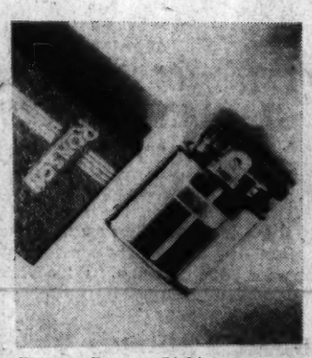
Deer Daddy,

I jist wrote you two days ago but this is a extry xxxxxx spesnal letter. Me'n Mommy ate up all the pineapel you sent from wher you are. (She sez I kant put down on paper wher you are xxxxx becawz the sensor will be angree with me). But you no wher you are. I hope you like the presant I xxxxx cent you. xxxxx I helpt xxx pick it out but Mommy helpt xxx also. I xxxx gave the man at the Hecht company 25¢ for a war savings stamp and told him my mony wood help you win the war. I am bying som evry week. I lov you Daddy. Hury up and com home.

Bill, Jr.

P.S. No-body helpt me with this xxxxx letter.

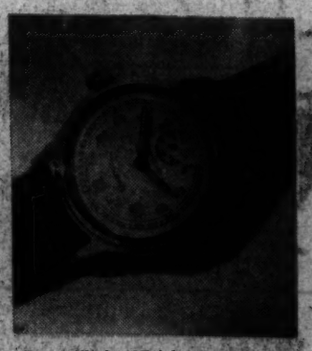
Army Officers' Khaki Shirts. A sanforized-shrunk, cotton poplin in regulation color and style. Sizes 14 to 17. Main Floor, Men's Shop..... 3.50
Khaki or black ties.....1.00



Famous Ronson Lighters. A most practical gift for every man in the service. Chrome finish or in colorful enamels. Main Floor, Men's Shop, 5.00
Others from 5.95 to 10.00

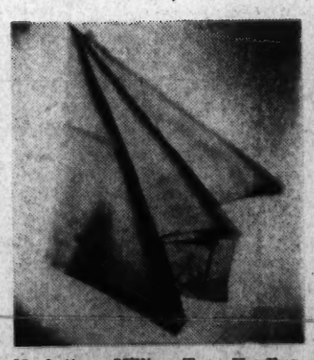
Hickok Identification Neck-pieces. Made of live-glass, weigh less than 1-10th of an ounce. Holds two identification tags. Main Floor, Men's Shop..... 50¢

Kaywoodie "Drinkless" Pipes. If Dad's a pipe-smoking man he knows about these. In briar or flame grain. Main Floor, Men's Shop..... 3.50
Others from 4.00 to 12.50



The Militaire Watch. It's waterproof, shockproof, and has luminous dials and second hands. Fully guaranteed. 7 jewels. Main Floor, Watches (plus 10% tax)..... 16.50

Military-Tan Cotton Hose. Short hose, with lastex-yarn tops. Triple strength heel and reinforced toe. Sizes 10 to 13. Main Floor, Men's Shop, 6 prs. 2.50



Manhattan Military-Tan Handkerchiefs. Large size, soft cotton handkerchiefs. It's a gift that every Service man can use. Main Floor, Men's Shop, 3 for 1.00

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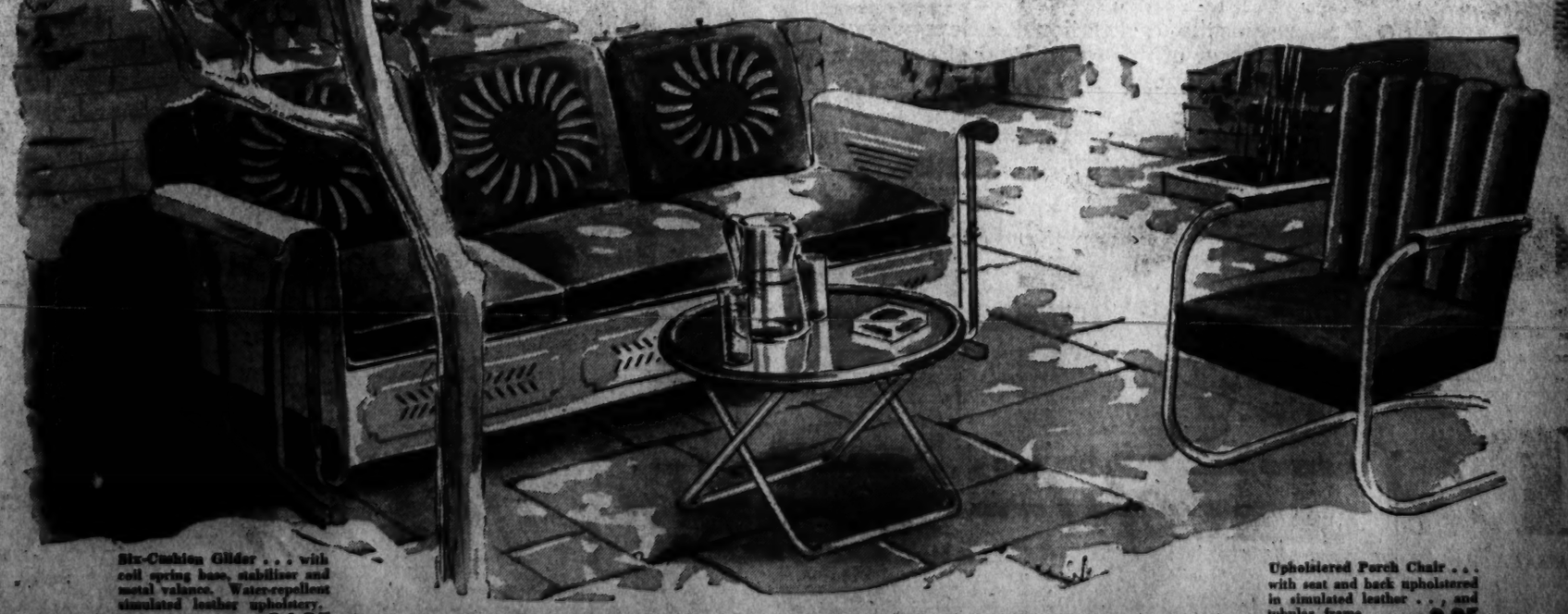

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"Let's Keep The Flag Flying"

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

"WE CAN, WE WILL, WE MUST"

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

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- It represents the Declaration of Independence. It reflects the wealth and grandeur of this great land of opportunity. It stands for Tolerance . . . Equality . . . Freedom.
- Our supreme duty . . . our sacred trust . . . our individual responsibility . . . is to KEEP IT FLYING.
- We are all Defenders of the Flag . . . WE, the UNarmed Forces of America!
- We've learned that wars cannot be won by wishful thinking.
- We've learned that Courage, by itself, is a thin and fragile weapon against the Axis' planes and tanks.
- We've learned the tragedy of loss, for want of a few extra bombers . . . in the right place . . . at the right time.
- We've learned that we must work as many hours making guns as our boys will work using them.
- We've learned that Victory requires an All-Out Job on everybody's part . . . to produce the planes, the tanks, the bullets, the ships, the guns.
- And that means money . . . your money . . . at least a dime from every dollar . . . every payday . . . and as much extra in between as you can spare . . . for War Savings Bonds and Stamps.
- Let's pledge ourselves this Flag Day that we shall keep aloft our Flag . . . the badge of America's greatness and the emblem of its destiny.
- Let's keep Old Glory flying!
- We can, we will, we MUST!

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Allies Agree on Second Front in Europe

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The global nature of the war was emphasized anew last week. As the United States rejoiced over good news from the Pacific, its attention was dramatically directed across the Atlantic—to "a second front in Europe in 1942."

That quotation, which already had become a refrain in Moscow and London, issued Thursday from the White House itself. The result was a resurgence of talk about an early victory, much speculation and some skepticism.

Yesterday it was announced that another strong force of American troops, including tank and antitank units, had arrived in Northern Ireland. How many Yanks are now in Ulster is a military secret, but this much is known: The British are now no longer worried about the thought of a Nazi invasion of the Emerald Isle.

It also was announced last week that a sizable task force of the United States Navy had joined the royal navy in British waters, and before that Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the United States Air Forces, had announced that a big force of American fliers soon would be operating from British air fields.

Two-Front War

Would these American land, sea and air forces help in cracking open "a second front in Europe in 1942" and thereby confront Hitler with his nightmare of a two-front war?

The man in the street took it for granted that they would. But, as has been said, there were skeptics, especially in London.

America's attention was riveted on the issue Thursday when the curtain of censorship was raised on a whopper of a secret—the visit to Washington of Vyacheslav M. Molotov, the bespectacled foreign commissar of Soviet Russia.

He arrived here in a Red Army bomber on May 29 and was President Roosevelt's guest for a week. Steve Early and others at the White House referred to him during that time as "Mister Brown." Newspaper correspondents and editors were in on the secret, but a simple request that they wait for an official announcement was all that was needed to keep the story out of the papers.

Commissar Molotov left here on June 4, the same day that Admiral Yamamoto (the fellow who was going to dictate peace in the White House) launched his disastrous attack on Midway Island.

Molotov and President Roosevelt talked about a second front, about speeding planes, tanks and other war supplies to Russia, and about joint efforts in creating a "new and better world" after the war.

Concerning an attack on Hitler's western flank, the White House statement said:

"In the course of the conversations full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

On his way over here, Molotov stopped off in London. There he worked out a similar "full understanding" between Great Britain and Russia with regard to a 1942 second front, and also a 20-year Anglo-Russian treaty that provided, among other things, for a joint policing of Europe after the war.

Belligerent nations ordinarily do not proclaim their intentions about opening new fronts. They usually strike first and talk afterwards. For this reason, there were some who felt that the talk of opening a second front in Europe in the six months and 17 days that remain of 1942 was a part of the war of nerves.

Landing Difficult

Military men, however, did not see it that way. Actually, they said, there would be no point in the Allies trying to conceal their plans for an attack on German-occupied Europe. The preparations, they said, would have to be on such a grand scale that the Germans were certain to spot them anyway.

The difficulties of making a large-scale landing on hostile shores that are well defended are appreciated by all military men. But they also have an appreciation of Hitler's difficulty in this particular case—the difficulty of adequately defending a potential "invasion coast" that stretches all the way from Finland to the Spanish border.

As for the opening of a second land front, there never has been any doubt either here or in London that one would be opened eventually. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, even went so far recently as to name one of the points where American troops would invade. He said openly that they "will land in France."

Harris & Ewing.

President Roosevelt and Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov—They agreed on the need for a "second front."

The only question has been as to the time and the place for the big invasion.

American correspondents in London reported Friday that, while the British man in the street expected an actual invasion of the Continent this summer, "more conservative quarters" were doubtful.

In these quarters, it was said, there was a keen realization of the problems involved, and it was held that the United States, Britain and Russia—despite the second-front statements issued here and in London—might already have agreed that the creation of such a front was impossible this year.

They were further represented as feeling that the Allied contribution would be limited to bombing attacks of ever-growing violence and commando raids on an increasing scale.

Ships the Key

British experts said that ships were the key to the invasion situation. They estimated that between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 tons of shipping, equivalent to 400 or 500 average-size ships, would be needed simply to carry from the British Isles to Europe the minimum of troops needed—say 25 divisions.

Allowing 15,000 men to a division, that would mean a total of 375,000 troops.

A vast quantity of equipment and supplies would have to follow to maintain each soldier on the Continent.

The Allies, hard up as they are for shipping, might be able to mobilize the 400 or 500 vessels visualized in such a movement. But a force of 25 divisions, it was argued in London, would be relatively tiny, in terms of modern war, and could hope merely to keep a foothold on the Continent.

It might relieve some of the pressure on Russia by forcing Germany to ease up on the Eastern Front and send reinforcements to the West, but many German troops, it was argued, could be rushed to the danger point without drawing on the forces in Russia.

For these reasons, the London dispatches said, "well-informed observers" believed it almost fantastic to expect a full-scale invasion of the Continent in the brief months left for a campaign this summer.

Just what is to happen with regard to a second land front in Europe probably is known to only a few men in Washington, London and Moscow. If Hitler remains in the dark as well as the rest of us, so much the better.

The one thing that is certain in the days ahead, however, is that the R. A. F. bombings of Germany will increase in size and violence, with Berlin likely to get a good share of them.

Heavy Bombing

Air Chief Marshal Arthur T. Harris, the doughtly Britisher who planned the four-figure bombings that already have left a trail of desolation in Germany, said last week:

"Let the Nazis take good note of the western horizon. There they will see a cloud as yet no bigger than a man's hand. Behind it lies the whole massive power of the United States of America.

"When the storm gathering there and here breaks in its full fury over Germany they will look back to the days of Luebeck, Rostock and Cologne as men lost in a raging typhoon and think back to a gentle zephyr."

Air Marshal Harris indicated that he did not consider raids like those on Cologne and Essen—history's largest—as really "heavy bombing."

"Some people argue that heavy bombing will not win wars," he said. "To them I answer that it hasn't been tried yet. When it is, Germany will be the experiment and Japan will be the confirmation."

After what happened in the little Czech mining village of Lidice last week, the oppressed peoples under Hitler must have been hoping even more fervently for R. A. F. retaliatory strokes at Germany.

The Germans charged that Lidice harbored the assassins of Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo hangman. They thereupon, almost certainly on Hitler's orders, shot all the male grown-ups of the village, placed all the women in a concentration camp and banished all the children to "appropriate educational institutions." The village then was burned to to the ground and its name erased from the map.

This was no atrocity story concocted by the Allies in the propaganda war. Had it not been for the Germans we wouldn't have known anything about it. The Berlin radio gave the facts to all the world.

Hull Assails Savagery

Secretary of State Hull, ordinarily a benign and mild-mannered man, bespoke America's reaction to the "wanton butchery of hostages and brutal torture of innocent women and children." He said:

"Savage tribes at times followed such vile practices, but eventually turned away from them as being so utterly inhuman and beastly as to be unworthy even of savages.

"I am not surprised that Hitler has revived this unspeakable relic of the darkest periods of history. His act is in thorough keeping with all that he represents."

Why did the Germans proclaim their hideous atrocity in Lidice? One explanation obviously is, to cow the occupied countries and the saboteurs and assassins who constitute the Third Front. If the "conquered" peoples could kill Heydrich, they also could kill Himmler and even Hitler.

But there is another explanation. The point has been reached in Germany now where Propaganda Minister Goebbels is using fear psychology against the Germans themselves. Bombings are bad, he tells them, but they would be as nothing compared to what the Germans would get if they should lose the war and be overrun by outraged Czechs, Poles, Yugoslavs, Greeks and Norwegians.

Newspapermen who have returned from Germany say that this fear psychology has been effective, too, in that it has fired the Germans' will to win and thus escape the consequences of their own savagery. Paradoxically, some experts on Germany believe that the presence of a huge A. E. F. in Europe would do much to break down this German state of mind. That is to say, they feel that if the German people knew that there would be American troops to protect them from the European peoples that they have wronged, they might be more likely to turn on their Nazi masters and sue for peace.

Meantime, to get away from the academic and return to the battlefield, the German army appeared last week to have started the preliminaries of what may be their grand offensive for 1942.

The Germans were hurling large forces at the Russian naval base of Sevastopol, seeking to clear Crimea of all Russian forces. If this succeeds, it will release important German forces for action elsewhere.

At the same time, Marshal Fedor von Bock was hammering at the Russian lines in the Kharkov region. The Berlin radio candidly announced that the battles around Kharkov and Sevastopol were preliminary to the "coming great German offensive."

Ordinarily anything the Germans said would be suspect. But tomorrow a week is June 22, first anniversary of Hitler's attack on Russia. If something is not underway by that time on history's greatest battlefront, it will be very surprising, not only to the Allied world but to the German people also. Hitler is committed to a battle of annihilation in Russia.

Axis Victory in Libya

In the bewildering Battle of Libya, Field Marshal Rommel last week captured the outpost of Bir Hacheim, after driving out the Free French defenders. The British did not try to minimize the importance of this Axis victory. However, such as the capture of Tobruk, 50 miles to the north, or expulsion of the British forces in Libya.

The story of two great sea and air battles in the Pacific—those of the Coral Sea and Midway Island—came with a rush last week, and it made the best reading America has had since December 7.

The official box score showed that in the two actions the Japanese had lost 51 ships sunk or damaged compared with four United States vessels sunk or damaged. One of our casualties was the aircraft carrier Lexington, which sank 12 hours after having been bombed and torpedoed in the Battle of the Coral Sea. Fortunately, 92 per cent of the crew was saved.

The Japanese took a terrible beating with respect to their aircraft carriers. One was definitely sunk in the Coral Sea action and four off Midway. Naval experts said that in the two battles Japan had lost at least half of her best carriers, and the importance of this did not have to be argued. Fleets of warships nowadays cannot dare move without aircraft protection, a fact that has been emphasized over and over again, but with the most tragic consequences in the case of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse.

Comments on Battles

Here are a few thoughts on the Coral Sea and Midway battles:

It may be true, as has so often been said since Pearl Harbor, that America underestimated Japan, but it is also true that Japan also grossly underestimated America.

The Coral Sea battle was the first sea battle in history in which all the damage was done by aircraft, a fact emphasized by the Associated Press' Clark Lee. The Japanese and American surface warships used their guns only as anti-aircraft weapons and never were in range of each other.

If figures mean anything, the American fliers demonstrated emphatically that they are superior to the Japanese. In one day's fighting in the Coral Sea area, American fliers brought down 23 Jap planes and lost only six themselves.

In the Midway fracas, Navy bombers and torpedo planes shared the glory with Marine and Army flyers. Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the Army Air Force in Hawaii, lost his life while leading a flight of bombers—a reminder that this is one war in which generals don't always die in bed.

The battles demonstrated that while defensive action may not win wars, defensive action does often bring victories. The Americans hit the enemy hard, as Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times noted, "but strategically it was the Japanese who were on the offensive, not we."

Jap Honeymoon Over

What effect the two battles will have on the future it is probably too early to say. One thing is certain, and that is the Japanese honeymoon in the Pacific is over. Australia no longer seems in danger, although it must be repeated that many military men here never did think it was in great danger. They thought that the Japanese were much more likely to try to knock out Hawaii, and in this they appear to have been right. If the Japanese had taken Midway, they almost certainly would have used it as a springboard for action against Hawaii. And it turns out that they were so sure of taking Midway that their fliers actually refrained from bombing the runways on that island, obviously because they expected to use the runways themselves.

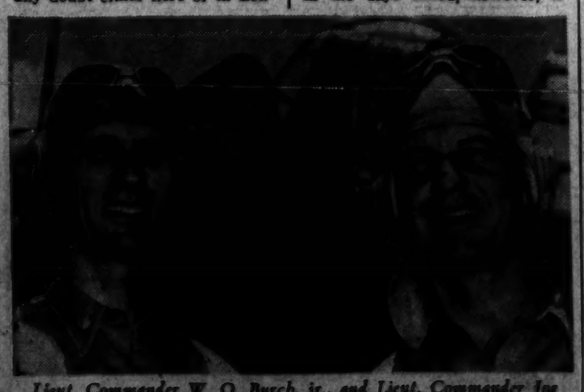
Now both Australia and Hawaii are safe, and the Navy censor at Pearl Harbor allowed newspaper reporters to say even more—that the threat to America's Pacific Coast had been lifted and that it now was no longer necessary to keep large forces there to repel an enemy attack. These, it was suggested, could be moved to more active theaters of war.

Aleutian Landings

The Japanese landings on Attu Island, at the tip of the Aleutian chain, made big headlines yesterday morning, but actually they caused little concern on Constitution Avenue. Little strategic importance is attached to Attu, where the only thing of military value is a small radio station operated by the Territory of Alaska. Dutch Harbor, the American base, is more than 700 miles away.

The Coral Sea and Midway battles, and the lessons learned therefrom about the supreme importance of the aircraft carrier, has emphasized the necessity of America building up an overwhelming superiority in this class of fighting ship. Such a superiority will be essential when the time comes for the inevitable sweep of the United States Fleet across the Pacific.

In the meantime, there continues to be a worrisome cloud over the otherwise satisfactory picture in the Pacific—the situation in China. The Japs, with overwhelming superiority in the air, continue their advances, capturing strategic railroad lines and air fields from which it has been hoped American bombers would be taking off to bomb Japan. If the high command feels the same way the American public does about helping China—and there is no reason to doubt it—American planes and pilots ought soon to be flowing into China on a large scale.



Lieut. Commander W. O. Burch, jr., and Lieut. Commander Joe Taylor—led Navy fliers in Coral Sea triumphs

American troops in Ireland—ready to invade the continent.

British commandos raiding the French coast—paving the way for a large scale attack.

Molotov Is Stalin's Chief Aide

By Juan Piedra

The momentous incognito visit of Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Mikhailovich Molotov to London and Washington in recent weeks, resulting in the conclusion of a formal pact and an agreement of historic significance, has aroused a widespread interest among the British and American peoples in the personality of the chief guide of Soviet foreign policy.

Foreign Commissar Molotov is no newcomer in the Soviet political arena. He definitely and justifiably belongs to the remnants of the renowned, exclusive and proud group once known as old Bolsheviks. The ranks of this group have been decimated by continued purges; among the few survivors of that choice group belong Maxim Litvinov and Vyacheslaff Molotov.

Well-to-Do Parents

Vyacheslaff Molotov was born as Vyacheslaff Skriabin, on March 9, 1890, in the village of Kukurka in the Province of Viatka, to a well-to-do middle-class family. After his graduation from the elementary school in the town of Nolinsk, he was sent, along with his two older brothers, to attend the gymnasium (or high school) in the City of Kazan. Vyacheslaff proved an exceedingly studious youngster. From his earliest youth Molotov exhibited great mental gifts, and above all an infinite capacity for hard, continuous and unflagging work. His industry is a byword among Soviet officials.

During the revolutionary year 1905, Molotov, then not quite 15, joined in revolutionary activity by agitating among his school mates. Since agitation among student youth was strictly forbidden, Molotov was instrumental in organizing an illegal circulating library of revolutionary works. On the practical side, he organized among the high school youth a "chemical group," who made bombs of a rather primitive character, which were used in terrorist activity. He also helped establish a secret hectograph, and himself wrote the first proclamation for May 1, which was widely distributed. This proclamation was his first literary effort. His self-confidence even prompted him to propose the formation of an "All-Russian Revolutionary Association of High and Middle School (students)."

Imprisoned, Exiled

In April, 1909, through the betrayal of provocateurs, the ubiquitous blight of the Russian revolutionary movement, he was arrested in Kazan and sentenced to a two-year term in prison. It is significant that the gendarmes seized him in the process of running off revolutionary propaganda matter on a secret hectograph machine. While under arrest he asked the police to provide him with reading matter and they complied. On the whole, it would appear that Molotov's prison career did not work exceeding hardship on him.

The day of his arrest marked the beginning of his career as a professional revolutionist. He was then 19, and on the verge of graduating from high school. It might be noted that the Russian high school course is longer in duration and far more difficult than its American counterpart. While in exile in Vologodsk he sought and obtained permission to take his final examinations from high school. One often has the impression that the Tsarist prisons have had a bad press!

Secret Activity

Although presumably under police surveillance, Molotov continued his secret revolutionary activity while in exile. He agitated for the Bolshevik ideology among labor groups and carried on an active propaganda among the student youth. At the conclusion of his prison term in June, 1911, he went to St. Petersburg and immediately associated himself with the Bolshevik group there. He also registered in the Polytechnic Institute, where he was supposed to pursue studies in economics, but his main preoccupation was Bolshevik propaganda among student youth. Molotov became a contributor to the Bolshevik paper Zvezda (The Star), and upon the founding of the famous Bolshevik daily, Pravda, in May, 1912, Molotov became secretary to the editorial board, and in effect chief editor.

It was a position of supreme responsibility, and his appointment showed the trust that the Bolshevik leadership reposed in the youthful secretary. It was then that Molotov first came in contact with his future chief, Stalin, who was an important contributor to the early issues of the Pravda. As the chief organ of the intransigent Bolshevik faction during the years of Tsarist reaction, the Pravda was continually harried by the police; it required the utmost ingenuity, astuteness, and resourcefulness on the part of the editor to evade the rigid censorship rules, and Molotov successfully carried out his task.

For supporting a general strike on the part of the St. Petersburg workers in November, 1912, Molotoff was ordered arrested, but he succeeded in escaping, becoming thereafter an illegal revolutionary. He left for Moscow, where he hoped to remain safe, but was betrayed and arrested in April, 1913. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment, and upon release was forbidden to reside in 64 places. He continued his revolutionary activities and was again arrested and rearrested during 1913-1914. In the spring of 1915 he was finally sentenced to a three-year term in Siberia. He escaped in May, 1916, and returned to St. Petersburg, resuming at once his revolutionary activity.

During the war it developed upon Molotov and a few associates to keep intact the Bolshevik organization in St. Petersburg and Moscow. He became, in fact, the main leader of the executive committee of the Bolshevik Party in Russia. During the era of the provisional government, he pursued vigorously the policy of non-cooperation enunciated by Lenin, and helped prepare the Bolshevik fighting forces for the final show-

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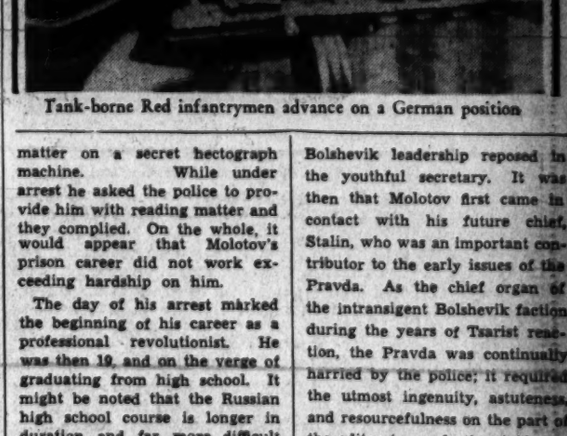

Tank-borne Red infantrymen advance on a German position

Mission to Moscow

By Joseph E. Davies

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Instalment VII

Purge Hits the Red Army

Diary **New York, April 5, 1937.**

Arrived in New York. Immediately went to see my old friend, Colonel House. During all of these years I have always found his counsel wise and far-sighted.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES

He said that he was very glad that the President had asked me to go to Russia; that it was one of the great potential forces affecting world peace, and that it would be invaluable to have a judgment based upon personal knowledge of the actual strength of the Soviet government, their leaders and their army. There is too much "prejudiced thinking" as to the Soviets in Europe. It was not good judgment to be guided by prejudice instead of facts. It was very important, too, in connection with the Japanese question.

He deplored the fact that Dodd had become so ineffective in Berlin. The best type of diplomatic representation, he thought, was that which always maintained stanchly the policy and ideals of one's country, but which also recognized that one of its chief purposes was to influence the government to which one was accredited along lines that were conducive to the interests of one's own country and particularly world peace. It was a serious mistake to allow oneself to get into a position of such hostility as to be ineffective in the country to which one is accredited.

The Colonel said that he was very glad that the President wanted me to go to Germany immediately after Russia. He though there was still a chance of possibly working out a basis, as between Germany, England and France, which would preserve the peace of Europe. That chance, said he, was becoming less and less and the situation was getting worse every day. It was a tragic pity, but war was inevitable unless something could be worked out.

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Diary **Washington, April 7, 1937.**

Had lunch with the President at his office. I gave him details as to my trip into the industrial regions, the Radek treason trial, and conditions generally. He questioned at length about the trial. His interest was particularly directed to the charges of treasonable activities of the defendants with Germany and Japan.

He said that at the Gridiron Dinner he had outlined to Luther, the German Ambassador who was returning to Germany, the idea of a disarmament plan, which provided simply that no nation should manufacture armaments heavier than that which a man could carry on his shoulders. This would in itself prevent aggression by land forces and would go a long way to preserve the peace. He had asked Luther to take up the idea with his government when he got back to Berlin.

Germany, he said, was projecting an unprecedented industrial war mechanism. It would be a new factor in war and a very dangerous one in creating a new kind of war. He is pessimistic, but still hopes that something may be done to stem the tide.

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Diary **At Sea, May 5, 1937.**

Sailed on S. S. Bremen. We are stopping off in London for a few days during the coronation.

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Diary **London, May 24, 1937.**

We went to the Ritz for dinner with Mrs. Dwight Morrow. Colonel Lindbergh was there. He told an amusing incident when he was entertained at dinner by the Goerings in Berlin, of Goering's pet lioness, and the accident (?) which happened in Goering's drawing room when the playful pet ruined Goering's resplendent uniform.

• • • •

Diary **London, May 28, 1937.**

Marjorie and I lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill at their charming little apartment "in town." The walls were covered with delightful and very interesting oils, which Mrs. Churchill told us were painted by her husband. His hobbies are to lay bricks and stones in hedges and rock gardens, and do landscapes in oil.

There were a number of diplomats from European countries at the luncheon. Over the coffee, Churchill was interested "in these purge trials." I told him the truth as I saw it. It obviously was a great surprise to the diplomatic guests. That sort of talk is not fashionable here, so violent is the prejudice.

Churchill has no love for the Communists. He is, however, fair and judicial-minded and wants to know the facts. I gave the facts as interpreted from the Soviet viewpoint and briefly outlined the argument of the government in these cases. Churchill said that I had given him a completely new concept of the situation.

Too bad this man isn't more effective in the government here. Peace would be safer! He impressed me as a great man.

• • • •

Journal **London, June 11, 1937.**

The press carries the startling news that, after a secret trial, the Military Collegium sentenced to death Marshal Tukhatchevsky, Generals Putna, Yakir, Uborevich, Feldman, Kork, Primakov and Eydeman, for "habitual and base betrayal of military secrets to a certain hostile Fascist power, and working as spies to encompass the downfall of the Soviet state and to restore capitalism."

The condemned generals had, until a short time previously, held nearly all the key commands in European Russia. According to the official report of the trial, the prisoners had confessed to the charges.

June 12—The government announced that the eight condemned men had been shot.

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Journal **Berlin, June 20, 1937.**

On my way back to Moscow, I stopped off in Berlin and saw Schacht at the Reichsbank. He went into the wrongs which Germany suffered and was still suffering at the hands of the British and French—with much heat and at length. I heard him through; but then I talked to him quite frankly.

"These things," I said, "might impress the American people but for one factor in the situation—and that was the belligerent and threatening attitude taken by the leaders of the German Reich, the almost insolent and brutal manner in which they threatened what they would do 'unless,' and all with a constant 'rattling of the saber.'"

His reply was that force was the only language that France and Britain could understand. I suggested that I did not think that was so.

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Excerpt from Letter to Sumner Welles **Moscow, June 28, 1937.**

Conditions here, as usual, are perplexing. The judgment of those who have been here longest is that in all probability there was a definite conspiracy in the making looking to a coup d'etat by the army, and that Stalin struck with characteristic speed, boldness and strength. A violent "purge" all over the country has been going on.

The opinion of the steadiest minds of the Diplomatic Corps is that that government is not in imminent danger and is still strong; this, however, is all subject to the reservation that all depends upon whether the army has been seriously infected and weaned from the Stalin bureaucracy or not. The general impression is that it has not been, but nobody knows.

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Journal **Moscow, June 28, 1937.**

It is very significant that not only here, but throughout Europe, there is no privacy for anyone, as against espionage of the secret police. There is only one place, it is said, where there is assurance against being overheard and that is either out in the open spaces or in a room where you can tap on with with a lead pencil and break the sound wave. That is a common practice in Moscow. I am told it is quite the same generally all over Europe.

I was surprised upon the occasions of my two very first diplomatic calls which I made upon Ambassador colleagues to note that each removed the telephone receiver on the desk, and explained to me that the telephone afforded the most common hiding place for the dictaphone apparatus of the secret police.

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Diary **Moscow, July 4, 1937.**

Had a fine talk with Litvinov. I told him quite frankly the reactions in the United States and western Europe to the purges; and to the executions of the Red Army generals; that it definitely was harmful to the outside reputation of the U. S. S. R. In my opinion it had shaken the confidence of France and England in the strength of the U. S. S. R. vis-a-vis Hitler.

Litvinov stated that they had to "make sure" through these purges that there was no treason left which could cooperate with Berlin or Tokyo; that some day the world would understand that what they had done was to protect their government from "menacing treason." In fact, he said they were doing the whole world a service in protecting themselves against the menace of Hitler and Nazi world domination, and thereby preserving the Soviet Union strong as a bulwark against the Nazi threat. That the world some day would appreciate what a very great man Stalin was.

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Diary **Moscow, July 9, 1937.**

Reception given for Sandler, the foreign minister of Sweden.

Litvinov took me aside and said that Sandler was urging that all of the smaller countries in Europe should be relieved from the obligations of Article 16 of the covenant of the League of Nations which compels them to take common action against any nation which the League advises to be the aggressor, etc. He complained bitterly that this was "German propaganda"; that Sandler was simply falling for German technique again; that it would ultimately end in "collective security" being destroyed in which alone there was strength against the aggressor.

Of course, he said, since Abyssinia all of these smaller countries are scared to death and want to be relieved of any obligation that might run them up against Hitler and that Hitler was brow-beating them into intimidation one by one.

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Excerpts from Letter to Sumner Welles. **Moscow, July 10, 1937.**

There is no question but what a major operation is going on here. On the face of things everything is quiet, but there are constant rumors, both unverified and authenticated, of prominent people in all sections of life being in prison or liquidated.

There are many indications that France has lost faith in the power of her Russian ally. I was impressed in England by the general feeling there that England would be in a sad state if she had to rely on France with her internal weakness and on Russia under the present conditions.

The opinion as to the Russian power is completely the reverse of what it was three months ago. This is so both as to the strength of the regime here politically and governmentally and the strength of the Red Army. It would not surprise me if the opinion would be completely reversed back again in three months, events move so rapidly. They were not so strong as they were credited with being three months ago and they are not so weak now as is supposed.

TOMORROW—Russian Bear Waddles Through.

America and Britain Form a Production Partnership

Capt. Oliver Lyttelton Tells What England Has to Contribute to the Joint Effort

The following speech was delivered by Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of Production in the British War Cabinet, in the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Report to the Nation" program, Wednesday, June 10.

THERE had been a heavy air raid on London. Our Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, was walking amongst the smoking ruins of some houses when an old woman came up and greeted him. He asked how she felt after this night of horror. She replied: "Well, there's one thing about these air raids, they do take your mind off the war." I think this little incident shows how war has become the sole thought in Great Britain for she made the remark seriously.

I want to talk to you about production. I want to talk facts not fancies, facts about aeroplanes, and ships and tanks and guns which tonight as I speak are beginning to spell out the doom of our enemies. I have always known in my heart that the Axis powers have taken on something which would crush them, and that faith has now become a present reality. A mounting flood of armament production in the United States, together with the production of Great Britain and the other United Nations, is a stark fact which cannot be explained away by the lies which have been the diet of the German, Italian and Japanese people.

This morning (Wednesday) you learned from your President that the production programs of the United States and Britain are being integrated. Donald Nelson and I have been working to gear the Birminghams and Sheffields, Pittsburghs and Detroits into one single engine of destruction. When two nations form such a partnership they naturally ask some very frank questions of each other. And so it is the most natural thing in the world for you in the United States to look us, the British in the eye and ask: What have you thrown into the battle? How much can you produce? And what is the news from your battle front? What are you fighting for? These are some of the questions I hear, and I am going to answer them.

FIRST, let me give you a picture of Britain stripped for war. Britain lives, and works and fights under the constant danger of attack from the air and from the sea. The British Isles are about the size of the State of Wyoming and no place in the islands is more than 70 miles from the sea. Our coasts are separated from the enemy by a distance which is little more than the distance which separates New York from Newark, N. J.

Britain's life depends on shipping. The shipbuilding of the United States of America—surely one of the most massive and ingenious industrial efforts ever exerted—will relieve the strain. The planned output will be attained—I am sure of it, but until then the British Mercantile Marine must remain not, of course, the only—but the principal—link which binds the United Nations together in war.

Britain's life depends on manpower. Every man and woman is subject to a draft to work or fight. The workers in industries are frozen in their jobs. They cannot work where they like: they are directed to work where the government decrees. Out of a population of 33 millions of men, women and children between the ages of 14 and 68, 22 millions are working full time either in industry, the armed forces, or civil defense. The remaining 11 millions represent married women with young children, the sick, and those physically unfit to work. There are no part time workers included in the figure of 22 million. This is equivalent to a mobilization of about 60 million people in the United States.

Britain's life depends upon womanpower. We have mustered five and one-half million women into industry, and of this number one and one-half million did not work in peace time. They work long hours, up to 55 hours a week, and they do jobs which only two years ago would have been described as impossible. They make aeroplane engines, they drive the heaviest trucks, and they are fire fighiers. Seventy-six thousand women in the auxiliary territorial services are doing jobs ordinarily done by soldiers, and 3500 of them are serving the guns, alongside the men and are working the predictors under fire in the antiaircraft batteries.

Britain's life depends on boys and girls. I am sorry to say that we have had to reach down into the schools and playing fields and shift them to farms and factories. Today 77½ per cent of the boys and 67½ per cent of the girls between the ages of 14 and 17 are engaged in war work.

Throughout all distresses and dangers, throughout air attacks and privations, I am proud to say that there have been virtually no industrial disputes. We have drawn men and women from light industries back into harder and less well paid jobs. They have not complained. The working time lost owing to labor disputes since the outbreak of war has been less than one hour per worker per year.

Britain's life depends upon self-denial. We have shut down all luxury industries. We have slashed the production of every other industry not engaged upon direct war production to between 10 and 35 per cent of its normal output. It was my duty as president of the Board of Trade in the British Cabinet to carry out some of these harsh policies and to begin others. The people submitted to them gladly, satisfied that they, the civilians, by their sacrifices were fighting the enemy.

We did not stop there. Even after we had cut civilian production severely we felt that there still remained factories and plants and labor in civilian industry which could produce weapons of war. And so I began a program called the concentration of industry. We concentrated the production of essential civilian goods in each industry into the fewest possible plants, which worked at 100 per cent and thus released factory space, machines and labor for making aircraft and tanks and guns and shells. No private or selfish interest stood in the way.

Britain's life depends on rationing. Normally we import a large part of our foodstuffs from overseas. Today many of these sources are cut off; much more than 50% of the ships that used to bring food to us have been diverted to supplying and maintaining the Allied armies throughout the world. And so we have turned every available acre into farmland. For example, I have a field which had not been put to the plow since the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Today it is growing a fine crop. Our food rationing is scientifically planned to maintain the health of our people, and we all of us, factory workers or cabinet ministers, get the same ration. We could not survive in spite of all these measures without the supplies sent to us in our need by the United States. We shall not forget. We ration clothing, too, and it has just been reduced. This year a woman, for example, can only buy a coat, one dress, one pair of shoes, one nightgown, one set of underclothes, two pairs of stockings and four handkerchiefs.

We ration gasoline. After the first of July the ordinary citizen will get no gasoline at all. All of the gasoline will be allocated for essential services and that does not include a ration for getting to and from your job.

And so when John Bull wakes up in the morning, he finds that the minister of labor has called him up for work in the factories if he is not fit for military duties; the minister of food has taken all variety and spice and most of the volume out of his breakfast, lunch and dinner; the president of the Board of Trade has given him so much and no more clothing; his wife is working in a factory; and the treasury is taxing him to the hilt. Taxes begin on incomes of $450 a year and rise steeply until they reach the dizzy height of 97½ cents on the dollar. War savings absorb the surplus income which cannot be spent because there is nothing to buy.

I'm afraid that this sounds like a catalogue of woe and gives the impression that England is gloomy and drab. But it isn't: it is a cheerful country. There are no distinctions of class or party: we all think the same thing. We can still laugh, although one home out of every five—in all, 2,600,000 homes—have been damaged or destroyed by bombs. Even in April a thousand people were killed in air raids and the scale of air raids is a fraction of what it was.

WHAT are we producing? How many airplanes, ships, tanks, and guns are rolling out of our factories instead of automobiles, refrigerators and all the other hundreds of things we have given up for the duration?

We are producing tanks, jeeps and other mechanical vehicles for the army at a rate of 257,000 a year. This is an increase of 350 per cent over the rate in the last quarter of 1940.

We are producing 40,000 big guns a year and supplying them with 25 million rounds of ammunition.

We are producing millions of small arms each year and supplying them with two million rounds of ammunition.

We have increased our production of aircraft 100 per cent over the rate achieved during the last quarter of 1940.

We have increased our production of merchant ships by 57 per cent over the last quarter of 1940, even though we thought then we had reached the limit of our capacity.

We have increased our production of all weapons of war as a whole by 100 per cent during the last 12 months alone.

The Axis powers made war on us long before they made war on you and so our total production of munitions and our rate of production has greatly exceeded yours. Your rate of production is increasing rapidly. Recently it overtook ours and will soon be far ahead. That is one race I will be glad to lose.

We must achieve this vast production of armaments in a far different way from the way you are doing it here. The great arsenals I visited with Donald Nelson in this country are masterly examples of American mass production. That certainly is the most efficient way to produce armaments. But the same policy which is successful in the United States could not be applied in Britain. We must disperse our production in thousands of small shops so that we cannot be knocked out by bombing raids. For example, we have to make the parts for tanks in 6000 small shops and then bring all of those parts together to be assembled into tanks. In a different way from yours, that also is a triumph of mass production.

We are producing to the hilt. We are pouring approximately 60 per cent of our national income into the war. There is no business as usual in Britain. There is no production as usual in Britain. There is no profit as usual in Britain. We have thrown everything we have into this war and we will never quit.

THE battle of production has only one purpose, to help win the battles on the sea and in the air and on the land. How is the battle going on the fronts where British troops are fighting? While the American Navy and Air Force have been winning their magnificent victory in the Pacific—a victory which has stirred every British heart—the British army in Libya has been smashing Rommel's latest offensive. This has been and is a tough fight. The tanks weave in and out in the bitter pattern of battle and in the cauldron heat of the desert.

We are using the American-built M-3 tank—which is a great job—with our own cruiser tanks, with destructive effect. In these battles troops do not hold continuous lines: they hold strong points often separated by many miles from one another. I have had some news today about the battle and it shows that the fighting on June 5 and 6 was the hardest of all. The battle is not over, but we can say that none of the vital points, none of the rocks in the swirling sea of the tank battle have been lost. We have destroyed well over 200 German tanks and our men are confident that they have the measure of the enemy.

In the Far East, General Stilwell, a worthy name in the long line of American generals, and our General Alexander, whom I served as brigade major in the last war, have fought an epic battle against appalling odds. It was a brilliant delaying action which has given the Allies time to build up forces in India.

We have captured Diego Suarez in Madagascar and thus have forestalled any Japanese attempt to break our communication lines through the Indian Ocean.

Malta still points like a dagger at the heart of the Axis. It is a little island—only 17 miles long and 9 miles across. Into this small area is crowded a population of 270,000. It is 58 miles from the enemy and 1000 miles from the nearest British base. A bitter struggle has been carried on for two years under General Dobbie. A day or two ago the island had the 2300th air alert. But it has fought back and it has shot down little short of 600 enemy aircraft—and those 600 are certainties—what the R. A. F. call "splashes."

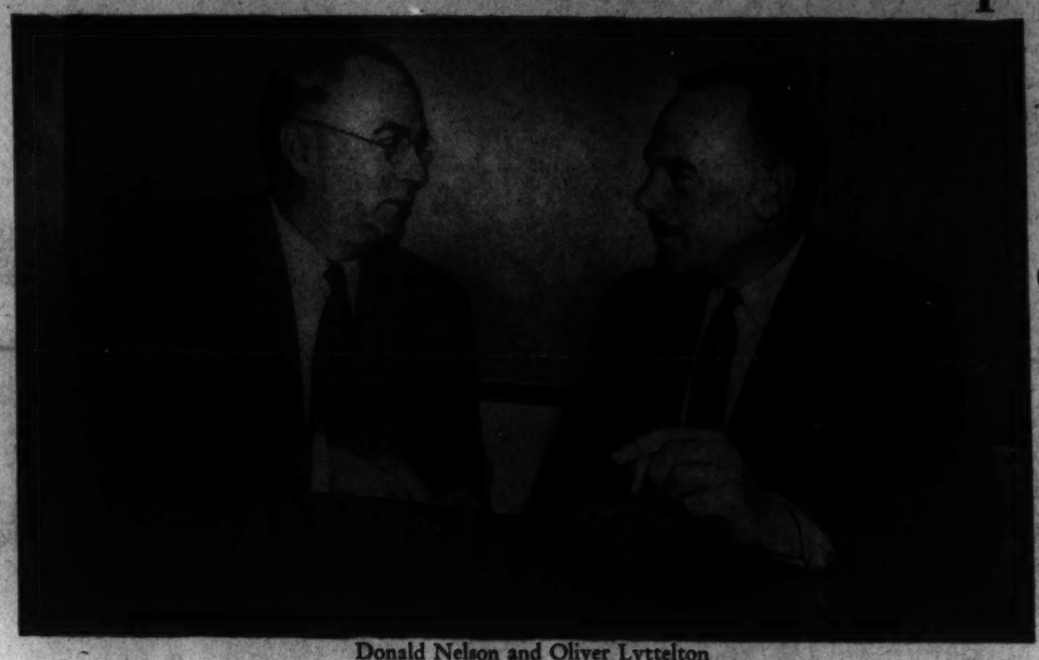
Night by night great armadas of heavy bombers are striking at the vitals of Germany. These attacks are going to get bigger. The American-built bombers which we have in large and growing numbers will soon show the Nazis that though they started the bombing we will finish it. And day by day the navy is fighting submarine and the dive-bomber to keep the seas open, to supply our gallant ally, Russia, to convoy American and British ships.

LASTLY, what are we fighting for? This is what we are fighting for, and this is my faith. With man's growing conquest of nature we have passed from an age of plenty. The time is at hand when the common man, if he learns to live at peace with his neighbor, need no longer pass through this world in poverty or in ignorance, but can be well-nourished, decently educated, and enabled to raise himself in the scale of human living.

Here is the task that will lie to our hands and I mean our. For this world can only be built if the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations march forward as one.

We must work together: we must be blind to one another's defects: praise one another's virtues.

Here lies the future of civilization. Today we have other and grimmer tasks at hand. We shall accomplish them.



Donald Nelson and Oliver Lyttelton

American and British production chiefs plan our joint war effort on the industrial front.

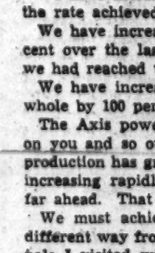
The Gallup Poll

G.O.P. Chances in '42 Hinge on Voter Turnout

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 13. There is another specter besides the war keeping Democratic leaders awake nights as the November elections near.



DR. GALLUP

That specter is the low turnout of voters which has been evidenced in all recent elections. When the turnout is low the Republicans usually stand to benefit, because a higher proportion of their ranks take the trouble to vote.

That is one reason why the G. O. P. has done so well in the special elections held during recent months to fill House vacancies. The average turnout in those elections was only about 40 per cent of normal.

If this same voting indifference prevails in November, the Democrats will have a major political problem on their hands, for it would give the Republicans a good chance of holding their own or possibly of gaining a few seats in Congress. However, G. O. P. chances to win a major victory, or to take control of Congress as they did in 1918, would seem remote at this time.

One month ago the Institute's first preview poll of the election showed that if the voting had been held at that time, the division of seats in the House would be 306 Democratic, 124 Republican, and 5 minor party—or an overwhelming Democratic majority.

The most hopeful factor, from the Republican point of view, is that the rank and file of Democratic voters show less interest in the election at the present time than the Republican voters do.

The Institute has just completed a test of the relative interest of voters in the fall elections, and it finds that among those persons who voted for Willkie in 1940, 71 per cent say they are interested in the coming congressional election, while among 1940 Roosevelt voters 66 per cent are interested.

The difference appears small on the surface. But it can play a vital part in the outcome of the election. The last congressional election, that of 1940, was so close in many areas that even a small drop in Democratic strength could shift many seats from Democratic to Republican.

There are, for example, 53 Democratic seats in the House which were won by majorities of 50 through 55 per cent of the major party vote. A low Democratic turnout at the polls in those areas might easily jeopardize Democratic control of such marginal seats.

Primary elections thus far have shown a low total turnout.

In the three largest States which have held primaries thus far, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Iowa, the total turnout has been about 30 per cent under the comparable 1938 midterm primaries.

In Pennsylvania, 36 per cent of registered Republicans voted, but only 29 per cent of registered Democrats. In Luzerne County alone, which constitutes the Twelfth Pennsylvania Congressional District, 45 per cent of registered Republicans participated in the G. O. P. primary last month, as against only 29 per cent or registered Democrats in the Democratic primary.

In explaining the greater Republican turnout politicians are inclined to talk in terms of a "protest vote" against the party in power. Actually scores of surveys have shown that people in the higher educational and income levels are nearly always more interested in national politics than people in the less educated and lower income levels. It takes a dramatic campaign fight between a Roosevelt and a Willkie to bring out the vote in the low-income groups — the groups which are predominately Democratic.

This is not always true, of course, in large cities, where Democratic political machines are strong.

But it is important to note that the Democratic big-city machines can do very little this year to boost Democratic representation in the House, for the simple

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

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The Douglas C-54—ready to carry passengers, troops, or cargo.

U. S. Army Building World's Largest Fleet Of Cargo Planes to Move War Supplies by Air

By John G. Norris.

Post Staff Writer

Important changes in America's war program are in the making. Aircraft production schedules are being modified and expanded and aerial warfare plans altered in accordance with a wider concept of air power adopted by the Nation's high command.

The two foremost uses of air power have been amply recognized in the huge war effort since its inception. They are:

(1) The development of a sufficient number of warplanes for the Army's air-ground team and the Navy's carrier-dominated fleets; and

(2) the building of a huge bomber force to blast the enemy's distant industrial centers on the order of the recent Doolittle and R. A. F. raids.

There is a third function of air power, however, which until lately has been largely neglected by the United States. It is air supply.

Largest Freight Line

Aerial supply has not been totally ignored by the Army. The Army Air Force Service Command has been operating what has been called the largest air freight line in the world, shipping urgent supplies between air depots over large sections of the Western Hemisphere—the United States mainland, Alaska, Newfoundland, Panama, the Atlantic island bases and Brazil.

The Air Force Ferrying Command flies bombers to fighting fronts in all parts of the world—Russia, Africa, India and Australia. It carries whatever freight and passengers overseas the planes can carry.

The whole effort, however, has all been rather incidental, and operated on a relatively small scale.

It may be said, though, that the success of the Ferrying Command in rushing planes to distant fronts and the undramatic activity of the Service Command in rushing supplies to air depots, has pointed to what could be done on a huge scale.

Axis U-boat activity and some convincing talk by a few Army air officers did the rest.

New Cargo Planes

The result was a decision to superimpose on the Nation's vast warplabe production schedules an imposing program calling for large numbers of cargo planes in sizes never before built. Government machinery to handle a huge new aerial supply service was created at the same time.

As a first step, President Roosevelt ordered the Army to take over the control or operation of all domestic airlines, and to suspend whatever routes or services that were not required for essential war use.

The luxurious fittings of a considerable portion of the airliners were torn out and the craft were pressed into service carrying freight for the Army. They replaced and extend the routes of the Air Force Service Command's own planes which now are busy training paratroops.

Secondly, an air division of the Army Transportation Service was created, and R. W. Ireland, formerly traffic manager of United Air Lines, was made its chief. This air unit assumes full status with divisions in charge of rail, water and motor transportation under the Army Services of Supply.

While Ireland's principal immediate duties are concerned with priorities of domestic and foreign air transportation, his job also includes the development of plans for a vast expansion of the Army air supply system.

On top of this, the Army's aircraft procurement program has been modified and expanded to include large contracts for big, long-range cargo aircraft.

Huge Supply Ships

Even more significant was the appointment by War Production Board Chief Donald Nelson of a special committee to study the question of quantity production of huge supply planes, bigger than anything ever built previously. This committee, headed by Harold E. Talbot of the WPB, is conducting no idle, exploratory investigation. It means business.

Their chief obstacle, however, is that all of the available aluminum and other strategic raw materials necessary for fabrication of planes have been ear-marked for combat planes or other essential war use. Materials for new factories or extension of existing ones are also strictly rationed.

But a way has been shown. Last week the Budd Manufacturing Co. was awarded a contract for the construction of cargo planes using stainless steel instead of aluminum.

Curtiss-Wright is building a plant in Kentucky to construct new C-76 model planes—apparently something like their present C-46 craft—out of wood plastics.

How effective air supply can be in actual war operations was illustrated recently when the famed Burma Road was cut by the Japanese. Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton, commander of the American Army Air Force in India, pressed some 20-odd of the Ferrying Command's cargo planes into service to carry war supplies from India's ports to China's armies.

Making two round trips a day to Chungking, the Douglas DC-3 craft will soon be moving more supplies into China than were carried by all of the much bombed trucks operating over the Burma Road.

Can Be Vital

Of course, air supply cannot replace ship, rail, or truck supply. But where there are no railroads or where road and rail transportation has been cut by the enemy, or where U-boats or surface ships take a heavy toll of freighters, aerial supply becomes vitally important.

That is the situation today in many parts of the United Nations' far-flung fronts, and a greatly expanded American air supply system is the only answer.

Not much more than 500 planes—Douglas DC-2s, and DC-3s, and other craft in service on the airlines—and special planes such as the Pan-American flying boats, are at present regularly hauling freight and passengers for the Army and civil uses.

But soon there will be many thousands in service. They will include:

Douglas C-54s—the military version of the DC-4s, which were scheduled to go into service on the airlines. They are capable of carrying 42 passengers, 35 fully armed infantrymen or light field pieces. Their cargo volume has not been disclosed. Now being produced.

In Production

Curtiss-Wright C-46s—biggest twin-engined cargo or passenger planes ever built. They have a wingspread of 108 feet, and can carry 50 fully equipped infantryment or comparable cargo across the Atlantic. Now being produced.

The T. W. A.-Constellation—the first model of which is to be finished this month. It is said to have a 4000-mile range and a top speed of 350 miles an hour—unheard of for a commercial craft. It has four radial motors of 2500 horsepower each.

Engine production will prove a limiting factor in the building of large numbers of such planes or even the larger models already projected by aircraft builders. But if needed, as they will be, this obstacle can be overcome as have all such stumbling blocks in the arms program.

Looking Ahead

T. W. A. President Jack rye declares that 40 of his Constellation ships could transport 16,000 troops to Alaska in 26 hours (probably the panhandle of the territory, however) or 7500 troops to Hawaii in 48 hours.

Other leaders of the aircraft industry are presently talking of even greater ships in even greater numbers for air supply in the present war.

Grover Loening, former aeronautical advisor to the United States Maritime Commission, estimates that in ten months the United States could turn out a fleet of 2000 airplanes that could do the work of 100 large, fast modern cargo ships.

They would be huge craft of about 80 tons—the size of the Army's experimental B-19 bomber and the Navy's flying boat Mars. Each could carry about 20 tons of freight across the ocean.

Glenn L. Martin, the pioneer plane builder and head of the huge aircraft firm in Baltimore, has designed an even larger cargo craft, weighing 125 tons. It would carry about 80 tons of freight across the Atlantic.

Air Freight Service

These projects illustrate what may be ahead in air supply during the war, and perhaps even more significantly in post-war years.

Some aeronautical experts are envisaging an air freight service after the war, which incorporates the development of glider operations by the Army. Their theories would have a huge air freight plane leaving New York, for exemple, bound for Chicago, with a train of big, loaded, cargo gliders behind. The latter could be cut loose at say Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other points along the way.

But whether or not such "fansiful" ideas develop after the war, there is no doubt that future operations will see vast numbers of big air cargo planes—greater in size than anything now in service—winging their way to the far-flung battle fronts of the present war.

Cargo Planes ready for the take-off on a fie ld in Australia.

Soldiers Resourceful, Provide Ingenious Substitutes for Delayed Supplies

By Clark Lee

Wide World Science Writer

With the United States Army in New Caledonia—The average American soldier in the field is individually resourceful and highly adaptable.

That is the conclusion of Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Commander of the United States forces in New Caledonia. General Patch says that when regular Army materials fail to arrive, or are delayed in transit, the soldiers pitch in and improve substitutes as good if not better than the original.

He tells of former shoemakers from Massachusetts who have made badly needed leather attachments for machines and of former stockyards workers from Chicago who built refrigeration units to preserve meat for the entire forces.

In addition, General Patch says, the individual soldier is well behaved and considerate of people in whose country he has been stationed and that he is well disciplined and orderly.

Traveling around isolated parts of New Caledonia you see examples to substantiate the commanding general's conclusions.

One typical group is a squad manning a searchlight position on an isolated point. Most of the men in this group are city boys without previous outdoor experience. Three of them are of German extraction, one Dutch, one Italian, one Austrian and two long-time Americans.

Private Alexander Kahn is the group's self-appointed spokesman. Kahn used to sell negligees, housecoats and robes and he is a fast talker. Some years ago he played freshman basketball at Long Island University.

He says:

"We all found that we could develop some specialty to contribute to our mutual security and wellbeing. One learned to cook. One does hunting. One handles our joint finances, etc.

"The only thing we miss is a direct wire to the Yankee Stadium, for we are all Yankee rooters. Once in a while we get lonesome for the subway, too."

Kahn adds:

"Incidentally I come from New York, N. Y. That's heaven, you know. That lad over there is Nicolas Depiano, a former telegraph delivery boy and our camp entertainer. He celebrated his twenty-first birthday a few days ago by shooting a deer. He comes from Brooklyn, N. Y. That's east of heaven."

The cook was frying chicken on the open-air stove. He introduces himself as Herman Donald (Duke) Kuiper, graduate of Duke University, 1937, and former General Motors designer. Duke lives at Glenrock, N. J., which Kahn hastily explains is "west of you know where."

Duke taught himself to cook on a transport en route to New Caledonia. Duke says Kahn is the group's "walking dictionary," supplying dates and data to settle arguments about everything from world history to sporting events.

On days off the soldiers are given permission to hunt deer in the nearby mountains and usually return with a full bag. Nearly 85,000 deer were killed last year in New Caledonia, whose normal population is only 75,000.

The Gallup Poll

Continued from Page 2.

reason that virtually all of the Congressmen from the largest cities are already Democratic. About all the machines can do is to hold their ground. Even with the most efficient tactics, it would not be possible for them to increase the number of Democratic Congressmen by more than a mere handful.

The results of the five special elections held since November, 1941, are worth studying for the light that they shed on the turnout problem.

Obviously the personalities of the candidates were a factor in these elections, as in all elections, but a study of all five shows that large Republican gains, percentage-wise, came in areas where the total turnout of voters was far below normal.

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For the first time, Officers' Training Schools are being opened to all young men—irrespective of their education—who can qualify. This includes married men as well as single—men in business, industry, high school, college—*all* men 18 to 26 (inclusive) who can meet the new, simplified requirements for physical and mental fitness.

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This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets won commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers. So your chances are excellent.

When you become a Second Lieutenant with the U. S. Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from $183 to $245 a month. Advancement should be rapid because of the tremendous expansion program of our air army.

And after this war is over and the curse of Hitlerism ended, experts predict that aviation will be the greatest of all growing industries. By training and experience, you will be in the forefront of those opportunities.

FLY WITH US—FIGHT WITH US

If you have thrilled to the mighty deeds of Army airmen, here is your chance to join them.

America's planes are rising fast—by the thundering thousands every month. That's why we want every qualified man *to apply now* for Officers' Training.

For further information . . . drop in any Army Recruiting and Induction Station for a friendly chat. If you would like to enlist now with one of the Aviation Cadet Examining Boards, arrangements can be made for you to take your mental and physical examinations the same day.

The sooner you apply, the sooner you will go on the list for immediate training. Join now. Fly with us—*fight* with us, 'til the last Axis plane is shot out of the sky!

NOTE: Those under 21 years of age will require parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants.

THREE WAYS TO ENLIST

All Men of 18 to 26 Years (inclusive) who pass their Aviation Cadet examination and apply for immediate Air Cadet training,

1. may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training,

2. or they may enlist in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

3. In addition to the two ways outlined above College men and High School seniors (upon entering college) aged 18 to 26, inclusive, may enlist in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of the over-all Army Enlisted Reserve program.

This program provides opportunities for college men to enlist on a deferred basis and to continue their education. However, all students who enlist in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve on a deferred basis to continue their education will be required during their second year to take a qualifying examination prescribed by the War Department to determine if their college work justifies further deferment.

In case of necessity, the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

YOU CAN GET FULL INFORMATION AT ALL ADDRESSES LISTED BELOW

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION:
1104-1106 NEW YORK AVE., N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARD:
BOLLING FIELD

Other Army Recruiting and Induction Stations Are in the Following Cities:
Baltimore, Md. Cumberland, Md. Hagerstown, Md. Fredericksburg, Va.
Norfolk, Va. Richmond, Va. Roanoke, Va. Staunton, Va.
Other Aviation Cadet Examining Boards Are Located in the Following Cities:
Baltimore, Md. Camp Lee, Va. Camp Pendleton, Va.
Fort Belvoir, Va. Richmond, Va.

LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

Production Lines

By Alfred Friendly

LEON HENDERSON, who is well aware that controlling prices and rationing necessary goods to consumers are not the way to win a popularity contest, knew when he assumed those duties that he was in for a fight.

He had reason to expect, however, that the fight would be on the merits of his plan and his methods and that the battle would not assume the characteristics of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Yet exactly such an attack—underhanded, redolent with the fancier tactics of Boss Tweed at his best—has developed in Congress. It is not merely an attack on Henderson, or the Office of Price Administration, or even on the civilian economy. It is an attack which, if successful, could sabotage war production in America beyond the most luxurious dreams of Hitler's goon squads.

The war cry appears to be "Politics and special interests as usual." The issue at stake is the wrecking of the general price ceiling and the rationing system.

Accomplishment of those aims would not merely mean inflation; before that ever developed, the results would be manifest in a war economy robbed of its critical materials, and a war population—rooked by vanished purchasing power and fighting each other for scarce supplies—robbed of its will to produce.

THE WAR IN CONGRESS has already started in a House Appropriations Subcommittee, where the bold and forthright attack of the Congressmen appears to be taking the form of whittling the OPA budget down to a point where the price and rationing programs cannot be administered. Reports are that a Senate group is also laying for the OPA, to administer the coup de grace.

A curious coalition is waging the war. The constituents:

1. The farm bloc, who think price control is just fine as long as it doesn't apply to their prices. Their answer to Point No. 4 of President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program, calling for stabilization of agricultural prices, the lone segment of the price structure not now limited by maximum ceilings, is "to hell with it." Inflation is a bad thing, they seem to be saying, but restrictions on skyrocketing farm prices is much worse.

2. The special business interests who want fixed prices for every one else, but high prices for them. Thus, there was the edifying spectacle of Representative Jed Johnson (Democrat) of Oklahoma bullyragging Henderson in committee hearings on the price of oil. Were it raised above the present ceilings, he intimated, there would not be nearly so much trouble in appropriating funds for the OPA operations.

3. The special interests who don't think rationing is such a good idea. Some storekeepers—mostly large ones—and other dealers in scarce supplies dislike seeing business limited to half a pound of sugar a week per customer, or perhaps in the future, only two pairs of shoes a year. Let's have a boom business while it lasts, they argue; when we run out, why—well, we run out, and anyway, maybe by then we can find something else out of which to make explosives and shoes.

4. The patronage boys. Henderson has chosen State rationing and price administrators on the naive basis of picking the best men available. Usually he has been a Democrat, but in some States he has been a Republican. The Senators usually consider him a tool of the Governor, who, in turn, has traditionally been considered a rival of the Senator in the next election. Thinking strictly in terms of political machines, while the rest of the country is thinking in terms of war, a bloc of solons is burning up the OPA telephone wires as if this were the era of the Harding Administration.

5. Functionaries of organized labor, who have greeted Point 3 of Mr. Roosevelt's antiinflation program with a solid and superbly contradictory determination to achieve stabilization of prices without stabilizing wages.

6. The lads who just don't like Leon Henderson. Their number is considerable. Among them are legislators against whom the public rose up when they were caught in the tawdry trick of snatching "X" cards. They are taking their spite out on Henderson, when, as a matter of fact, the OPA chief, wisely or not, tried to cover up for them.

7. The oil interests who don't want Nation-wide gas rationing. Neither does anyone else, but assuming that the war is more important than gas station sales, Henderson must carry out national rationing if it is eventually determined that military demands for rubber require the drastic step for tire conservation.

THESE INTERESTS seem to be ganging up. The "gangee" is not Henderson and the OPA alone, but is the American people.

From all reports available, the great mass of the population is solidly behind the move to limit prices to fixed ceilings. Most of the storekeepers, as well, are in accord, particularly the smaller ones. As for rationing, Americans have accepted it as might be expected—with willingness, indeed eagerness to help contribute to the war effort.

Henderson's mistake in the whole matter, it seems, has been to take the President's anti-inflationary program seriously. Of the seven points enunciated, only three are in effect, put in effect by the OPA and the Federal Reserve Board. One is Point No. 2, fixing a ceiling on nonagricultural prices and rents, another is No. 6, establishing a rationing procedure for scarce goods, and the last is No. 7, restricting installment credit.

And, almost alone, Henderson has consistently and boldly demanded that the other four points be effectuated.

On Point 1 he has loudly and publicly demanded that taxes be vastly increased, occasioning thereby hideous discomfiture of that section of Congress too spineless to attack inflation by this method.

On Point 3 OPA representatives have been almost alone in insisting to a fearful War Man Power Commission and War Labor Board that when the President said stabilize wages he meant just that. Nor have timorous labor "leaders" overlooked OPA's role in the process.

On Point 4 he has campaigned for legislation allowing reasonable—noninflationary—ceilings on farm prices. One might have predicted the ensuing results if this were a time of peace; that the farm bloc has behaved as it has in time of war passes understanding.

On Point 5 the OPA has plugged for compulsory purchase of war bonds, thus incurring a fine degree of noncooperation from Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who is still counting on personal magnetism and expensive ballyhoo to do the job on a voluntary basis. The majority of Congress, at the same time, has no stomach for enacting the tough—but war-necessary—legislation which compulsory war bond buying entails.

THE SPECTACLE of a coalition of minority groups in Congress sabotaging the over-all national price ceilings is the more curious in the light of their past insistence for just such a ceiling. For several months members excoriated Henderson for his method of attacking prices one by one, and demanded blanket price fixing. OPA stood its ground and waited until it had built the beginnings of an organization which might conceivably administer the enormous job. Had blanket price fixing been adopted earlier, the whole concept of keeping prices down would have evaporated for the duration in an epidemic of violations.

Now, however, that blanket ceilings are here, Congress has shown no disposition to stand firm under the deluge—large in number and very small in proportion to the whole economy—of special interests demanding special treatment. Instead, each legislator seems to be championing each constituent who asks for higher prices.

By attacking OPA through the budget, the politicos in Congress apparently think they have found a way of sabotaging the general price-control and rationing system without appearing to have done so directly.

The effect of denying OPA enough funds for its field staff is to permit, or indeed, invite, wholesale violations, so that the entire structure collapses—and OPA is blamed. Henderson proposed to administer the most enormous, complicated job of economic control ever before attempted through some 5000 local, mainly volunteer-employe, boards, and about 230 district offices. The idea was to avoid the mistake of centralized control and to set up an organization immediately adjacent to the corner grocer and local realtor. These local OPA offices are to be empowered to make the decisions, on the spot, of the question, and under which the community businesses can live, without the necessity of further and long-winded appeal to Washington.

Congress, well on the way to wrecking this system by denying it funds to operate, is currently sobbing plaintively about being the victim of a concerted, premeditated and subversive campaign "intended to destroy the prestige of the legislative process in time of war."

The quote, by Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, raises two interesting questions:

1. Have the "X"-card Congressmen any prestige to destroy?

2. Have the present members of Congress shown any evidence of "legislative process"?

U. S. Army Engineers Speed Alaska Highway

By Sigirid Arne

Fort St. John, British Columbia, June 13 (Wide World).—The jeep, you know, is the Army's little blitz buggy which does the seemingly impossible. It growls through mud up to its belly; it squirms up culverts and prances down ravines.

But we'd reached a point on the Alaska Highway even our jeep couldn't take. We were out on the farthest stretch—a point west of the British Columbia-Alberta boundary.

The jumping-off point for the highway, at the southern end, is Fort St. John, 610 miles northwest of Edmonton, Canada. It's eight days—days!—from Seattle, what with the travel troubles that come up. No white man knows much of the country beyond St. John.

We parked our jeep and took to shank's mare: Capt. Fred Middleton, jr., Army Engineers; Grant MacDonald, Wide World photographer, and I.

Plenty of Mud

Our boots sank in the black muck each step. We sucked up our feet and sank them back in again. Ahead we could see young American Army engineers sweating, cussing, praying the new road into being.

The farthest crew hacked out brush with long-bladed machetes. Just behind them—sinking shin-deep in muck—men whirred compressed-air saws through the bigger trees. And trees in the "north country" grow so thickly that it's impossible to ride horseback between them.

Every few minutes we heard the ringing cry of "T-i-m-b-e-r!" and another great silver poplar crashed through the forest. One more tree down on the race from Fort St. John to Fairbanks, Alaska—1459 miles away.

Suddenly there was a crescendo of shouts. Over the newly broken road churned a giant bulldozer, the huge iron grasshopper which can nudge over forests. It ricocheted in the muck, swinging like a ship in a swell.

"They'll sink if they take the right," shouted an angry, sweating major. "They'll sink! Get them the blank to the left!"

Men shouted, the bulldozer's driver must have heard. The road giant roared through the black custard sea and cleared. Another crisis had passed.

But they come every half-hour on the Alaska highway.

It's rolling out now from three points: From Fort St. John north to Fort Nelson; from Whitehorse west to Fort Nelson, and both ways from Fort Nelson to meet the St. John and Whitehorse crews. Roughly the road will travel from Fort St. John to Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, Whitehorse, Fairbanks.

This is like no other engineering job this country has known. Maybe like none other the world has seen. There's 1459 miles of highroad which must be shoved through at top speed to keep Alaska from becoming another Bataan.

It's the demand for speed that makes the problem. Everything goes on at once. There's no time for desk planning. The surveyors are only 30 miles ahead of the clearing crews. And for both of them trucks must keep rolling across treacherous muck to bring the food they eat, the machinery they work with.

The men working on the road never stop except to snatch sleep in the sunny night of the North country. They've had no leave since the first troops arrived March 9. They'll get none.

They sleep in pup tents, eat Army field rations—and live on excitement. They're getting thin and hard.

There's no schedule on the road. It's just being punched through. Men roll off trains, onto trucks, into far work camps, and go straight to work. The road may cost 25 million. Maybe 50 million. At first it was to take 18 months. Now the date of completion is a military secret.

This highway has been a dream for decades. It's been the object of battles royal. Some men wanted it farther west to make a more direct haul to Alaska. But in February the Army Engineers announced it would snake out east of the Rocky Mountains to protect it from Japanese bombing.

Rains Disastrous

It's a unique international happenstance that one nation, Canada, would open wide her gates to the armed troops of another nation, the United States, and say, "Go ahead."

But the big story now is the titanic struggle between human beings and a wild, treacherous, unknown tundra. The mud is the trickiest enemy. It slips like custard, under the huge American road equipment, and it sticks like black chewing gum to the truck wheels.

Even the old Canadian road feeding Fort St. John from the south, goes out when the rains come. In half an hour the road is suicide. Planes are grounded because airports are too slick. Rivers rise, and the lone ferry on the route ties up. The whole country stops and twiddles its thumbs.

That's the road.

Then think what the American Army is pouring in over it:

Twenty-ton bull-dozers, huge caterpillars, trucks of men, and trucks of food to feed the men. Trucks of lumber to build bridges, trucks of ice, drums of gasoline to feed the trucks.

The road is only tolerably difficult north of Fort St. John. But north from there the real fight begins. Work camps are strung out in the bush for many, many miles. They must be supplied. Some trucks shove through the wet, soggy, new road. Some sink, and winches on other trucks pull the great ton-heavy things out of the muck again.

Some camps are so far out that supply trucks have to snake over old Indian trapper trails which break down under the churning wheels. Repair crews race behind, and fill the holes with poplar trees, branches and dry earth.

But there's another mud that's worse. Canadians call it "muskeg." It's the stuff the Irish call "peat bogs." It looks like any other field. But let some heavy truck in over it, and the truck sinks. Huge caterpillars have been completely swallowed by it, on other ventures. Its depth varies from 1 to 25 feet.

So the engineers' problem is to find the shallow spots, and there's some 100 miles of muskeg on the 250 miles between St. John and Nelson. The engineers are hugging the foothills to avoid it.

But where they cross it they have a system. Bull-dozers chew off the peat surface, and let the sun dry out the quagmire beneath. The spongy spots which are left are bolstered with corduroy road, a blanket of tree trunks covered with earth. Ditches to the sides drain the corduroy.

The hunt through the muskeg started in March with dog teams. Now it goes on with pack trains of men, horses and Indian trapper guides. One such group has just left to make the whole 250-mile trip north to Nelson. They'll reach Nelson in two months if they're lucky.

Now the warm days have come, and a new trouble: the insects. Mosquitoes float so thick over the road camps that you have to raise your voice over their hum.

Out of the last stretch I watched a curious conference: Lieut. Col. Albert Lane, in charge of the far work camps, was talking with an aide who'd beat his way back from a pack train. They stood in mosquito swarms, swinging their heads, slapping their arms, and stamping their feet—talking.

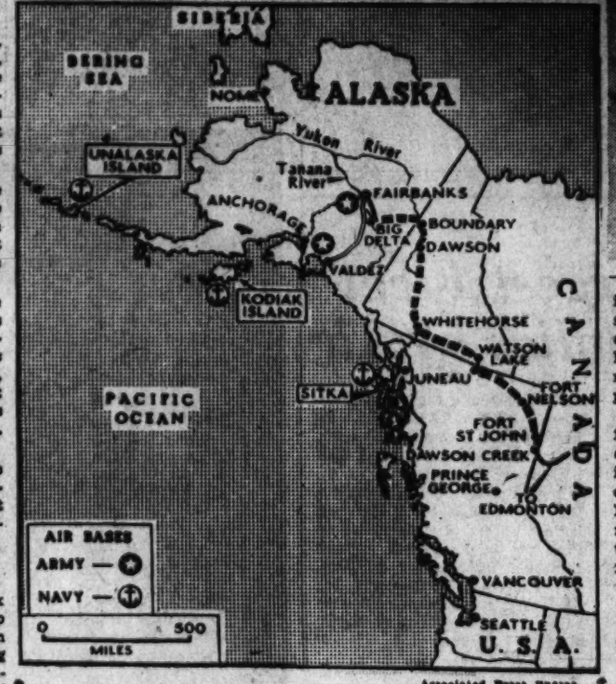
Many Problems

The mosquitoes will be followed by "no-see-ems," bugs so tiny that only their sting tells you of their presence, black fly, horse fly, and deer fly. Fortunately, none of them carries malaria.

The water supply is another trouble. As the road rolls out, new creeks must be found, and water crews set up to haul the water in through the bush.

When hot July and August arrives there's the fear of great, crown forest fires that could leap from mountain to mountain, to trap both men and machines. Ironically, they'd be fleeing through flame over wet muck.

And yet, day by day, from some knoll along the route you can stand and see in the distance a new corridor of light break through timber where young American lads—lawyers, truck drivers, medical students, clerks, fishermen—are sweating side-by-side to drive through America's Burma Road.



Associated Press Photos

Out of the bleak Canadian wilderness United States Army Engineers hack a 1400-mile highway which will connect the United States and Army and Navy bases in Alaska. The road, north of Fort St. John, southern construction supply terminal, is 2 feet deep in mud in some places (above, right). But mile by mile the Engineers conquer the wilderness and the road creeps on to completion.

War Labor Board Decisions Point Way to Wage Stabilization

Indicate That Government's Policy Is To Iron Out Inequalities, But Grant No Increases to Workers Already Well Paid

Is wage stabilization the weak point of President Roosevelt's seven-point program to keep down the cost of living? This question has been repeatedly asked in the last six weeks by newspaper editorial writers, Congressmen and Government officials charged with "putting across" the seven-point program.

Thus far, main responsibility for making effective the wage plank of the program has rested with the National War Labor Board. On a case-by-case basis, the board has begun to hammer out a wage stabilization policy in the face of some opposition from organized labor. Although the final answer to the problem probably will not be apparent until the board has decided two important pending cases—the disputes involving 182,000 workers of the four "Little Steel" companies and 200,000 workers of the General Motors Corp.—decisions in recent cases have made the main outlines of a wage policy reasonably clear.

In both the Steel and the General Motors cases, C. I. O. unions have demanded blanket wage increases of $1-a-day because of the universal cost of living. Recent decisions indicate that General Motors and Steel workers cannot expect to receive the $1-a-day increases requested or even a compromise 50 cents.

Iron Out Inequalities

What increases are granted in these two cases where the workers are fairly well-paid probably be limited to amounts which can be justified on the basis of ironing out inequalities—between workers doing the same work within a plant, between similar plants in the same area, and between plants in the same industry. This already announced policy of ironing out inequalities precludes any rigid "freezing" of rates at present levels. However, in Steel and G. M. C., the unions have seen fit to rest their main case on the increased cost of living, rather than specific "inequalities" and "injustices."

Remain Eligible

Workers employed at substandard wage levels will probably remain eligible for increases to meet advances in the cost of living to prevent their standards from sliding dangerously backward. However, better-paid workers will not be permitted to keep pace with changes in the cost of living, recent decisions indicate.

A majority of the board is reported to favor this program as a proper interpretation of the President's statement that "the existing machinery for labor disputes will, of course, continue to give due consideration to inequalities and the elimination of substandards of living.

Some observers believe that the success of the wage program will depend on the Government's ability to sell it to organized labor. They are predicting that the next few weeks will see the development of a wave of strikes by unions attempting to beat the gun on rigid wage control, or even to wreck control. Labor members of the War Labor Board dissented in a recent wage case, showing clearly that labor is not ready to approve board orders denying wage increases where a concern is plainly able to grant the additional upward adjustments.

Part of the labor opposition to wage control grows out of fear that labor will be made the goat of the seven-point program. Labor has pointed to the failure of Congress to eliminate parity provisions from farm legislation as an indication that the President will not be able to put over the legislative aspects of his program.

Because of the growing unrest, a move has developed within the War Labor Board to speed up decisions in the Steel and General Motors cases. It is now expected that the board will issue its order in the Steel case by June 30, with the General Motors order to follow shortly afterward. The Steel case has been pending since the second week in February—General Motors since the last week in April.

Another possible weakness in the wage control program arises out of the present readiness of employers to give voluntary wage increases, either to head off union organizing drives, to prevent workers from quitting for better paying jobs or to prevent excess profits from going to the Government in the form of taxes.

Jurisdiction Limited

The board has little control over voluntary wage adjustments because its jurisdiction is limited to cases arising out of labor disputes. An interdepartmental committee consisting of William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board; Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power Commission; Leon Henderson, price administrator, and Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, is now considerng ways of making the wage program effective in the large number of cases which never go before the board.

Among the proposals tentatively advanced as alternative possibilities are the following:

1. The setting up of industry-wide stabilization agreements similar to the one now functioning in the Nation's shipyards. A conference of aircraft management and labor is now being arranged by the War Production Board to establish by voluntary agreement a stable wage structure for that industry. Existing scales are threatened with destruction by proposals from some aircraft concerns that wages be increased 7½ cents or 10 cents an hour.

2. That the War Labor Board be given special authority to intervene in cases where a voluntarily offered wage increase has possible inflationary effects.

3. The issuing of a presidential directive to all procurement agencies including the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission not to approve any contracts which permit wage increases out of line with War Labor Board edicts.

4. Stabilization of war-industry hiring through the United States Employment Service to prevent competition for workers from forcing wage schedules upward.

5. Use of the fact-finding facilities of the Wage-Hour Division and the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor to make wage studies to determine what are and what are not inflationary wages.

6. That the conference of industrialists and labor leaders which met last December to ratify the no-strike agreement be reconvened to work out a specific wage program. The conference then provided the basis for the later formation of WLB.

7. That the four-man interdepartmental committee be continued indefinitely with power to issue policy directives to Government agencies on the wage question.

8. As a last resort, to enact legislation placing a rigid ceiling on wages. The Administration is understood to be prepared to take this step if all other measures fail. However, Government leaders are not prepared now to get behind such a compulsory plan particulary since other aspects of the seven-point program have not jelled. It is doubtful that a compulsory program could get through Congress at this time.

Pay Standardization

In the first case settled by the WLB following the delivery of the President's message to Congress, a union demand for a general increase of 15 cents an hour was flatly refused, although provision was made for the standardization of pay rates to bring up the incomes of lower-paid workers. This decision was handed down in the dispute between the Breeze Corporations, Inc., Newark, N. J., and the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O.

The board ordered a general increase of 7 cents an hour for the Lynchburg, Va., employes of the Mead Corporation, manufacturer of paper products, because of its belief that existing wage scales were substandard compared with the area and the industry. Starting rates were but 46 cents an hour while average earnings for all employes with overtime included 64 cents an hour, the board pointed out.

These and other cases decided by the board give a good idea of the kind of wage adjustments which the board considers allowable under the stabilization program. By inference, the care which the board has taken to justify each wage increase granted thus far as an effort to "iron out" some sort of inequality indicated that there also exists a large area where the board does not feel inclined to grant any increases.

The real test will come when the big cases like Steel and G. M. C., where inequalities are only a relatively minor factor, are decided by the board.

This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

With Onion Week out of the way, the next vegetable binge to look forward to is Tomato Week. Between June 29 and July 4 all of us are requested by the Department of Agriculture to gorge on tomatoes until the juice is running out of our ears because that's what your Victory Food Special is going to be that week.

Efficient little Nathan Koenig, coordinator of the department's new V. F. S. program, is a fountain of information on this Federal experiment which, designed to help the war effort by preventing waste of foodstuffs, may radically affect America's diet habits. The idea, he explains, is to stimulate consumption of fruits, vegetables, spring chickens and other edibles as they come into season, making us less dependent upon staples, like canned goods, that are needed for our soldiers and lend-lease.

According to Koenig, the scheme is catching hold. Housewives who used to be stymied at dinner time if they couldn't find a can opener are discovering many ways to serve rutabagas,' blackberries, onions, etc. It's hard to resist Coordinator Koenig's romantic sales allure, to wit:

"To gain recognition as a food, it (the tomato) had to go to Europe. In 1893, it appeared before the Supreme Court of the United States. On that occasion, the highest court of the land handed down the decision, in connection with a tariff problem, that tomatoes—while they are fruit, botanically speaking—are vegetables in the language of common usage."

Desiring not to offend a single potential tomato plunger, in anticipation of June 29-July 4, Coordinator Koenig cagily declined to commit himself on the vegetable's pronunciation.

• • • •

When a golfer twists and squirms to help a putt find the cup, it's called "body English." Well, that is what a good many Washington children are practicing, but not on a golf course. These are physically handicapped youngsters, shut-ins, but they are pulling hard for an adequate number of visiting teachers as the ball rolls toward the decisive hole on Capitol Hill.

In the District's 1943 appropriations bill, the House provided for only one additional visiting teacher, while a more generous Senate voted five.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman, supervisor of this specialized branch of the public school system, says 280 disabled boys and girls received instruction in homes and hospitals this year and at least half again as many had to go without because there are not enough teachers to go around.

• • • •

A clerk in a downtown liquor store had to contend one day last week with a customer who wanted to buy champagne by the pound. The prospective buyer, compelled to hold his baggage down to 40 pounds for a plane trip, had boiled his clothing, shaving kit, etc., down to 30 pounds in order to accommodate 10 of champagne. The clerk was trying to estimate how many ounces a fifth weighs, if a pint weighs a pound, when the observer who told us about this incident had to run out of the shop to board a bus. He thus missed the denouement, though he did catch the bus.

• • • •

There is food for thought in a press release "warning against the destructive power of bombing plane" that came out of National Archives the other day. Executive Officer Collas G. Harris sounded the following admonition: "The best information available indicates that if records are within 100 miles of either coast or border, there is a chance that they will be bombed."

• • • •

As this column was in labor, an austere gentleman approached the writer. Politely waiting for a raised head to give him the signal to speak, the visitor identified himself by complete name and address, apologized for the interruption and averred he had been a reader of The Post for 30-odd years. His host grabbed pencil and paper, expecting a story from the city room guest. ("Probably the results of an election of officers at the Cosmos Club," the former thought.)

"Can you," the dignified gentleman said, after introductions had been exchanged, "tell me when the racing season is over at Charles Town?"

• • • •

Washingtonian of the Week

Our sheriff for another four years is white-haired, cheerful John Bernard Colpoys, whose appointment to a third term by President Roosevelt has been confirmed by the Senate. Strictly speaking, the title is United States Marshal, but "sheriff" seems to be a better fit for the personality of this highest ranking law enforcement officer in the District of Columbia.

JOHN BERNARD COLPOYS

The volume of work under his jurisdiction is tops among Federal marshal's offices throughout the country. Last year Colpoys' 98 deputies served 196,000 warrants, subpenas and miscellaneous legal papers. They escorted prisoners to Alcatraz, shuttled countless defendants between jail and courthouse, accompanied G-men on raids, quelled incipient riots. Lately the deputy turnover has been high, not because of occupational hazard but due to the armed services claiming many as intelligence and line officers.

Coming to Washington in 1903 from the city where he was born, Boston, Colpoys soon was immersed in labor, political and public welfare activities. By 1913 his stature was such that President Wilson appointed him chairman of a commission regulating the municipal liquor traffic. His name subsequently was and still is—an abstainer.

A rock-ribbed Democrat, Colpoys maintained a perfect record of attendance at every Democratic National Convention from 1912 until 1940, when the Hatch Act put an end to that. The law also led to his resignation as chairman of the party's central committee for the District of Columbia.

Once a carpet factory worker in Boston, he has been editor and publisher of the Washington Trades Unionist for all but 18 of its 48 years and holds an honorary union card as a building tradesman.

Marshal Colpoys, a widower, lives with a single daughter in Chevy Chase. He likes to belong to things, his affiliations including the National Press Club, Elks, Moose, Knights of Columbus, Columbia Historical Society, Oldest Inhabitants and Order of Alhambra.

He used to play golf to make a score. Now he indulges just to keep fit. On Wednesday, incidentally, he will celebrate a birthday.

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D. C. Hospitals, Already Crowded, Face Shortage Of Trained Nurses

A serious by-product of the war is beginning to hit Washington hard—shortage of hospital nurses.

New mothers are having to leave hospitals after 8 or 10 days, instead of 12 and 14 as before; overburdened nurses are pushing themselves dangerously—and loyally—into long hours of overtime; prospective patients are shuttling between hospitals seeking accommodations; valuable space in hospitals is standing idle, gathering dust—all this because of a scarcity of nurses that is fast growing worse.

The woman in white who not so long ago was taken for granted, who sometimes had to struggle for employment, is worth her weight in manganese today. She is the prize for which the Army and the Navy, private and public hospitals, industries and Government agencies are competing against one another. All kinds of bait are being dangled before her eyes: Attractive salaries, smart uniforms, convenient hours, retirement privileges and many more.

All sorts of oblique situations are rising out of the dearth. Nurses, many of them doctors' wives, who had been retired for years, are reporting for active duty to help fill the breach. Proselyting by hospitals and their nursing schools, desperately seeking fresh material, is progressing on a scale that would do credit to the university alumnus scouting for football talent to send the alma mater. Even this sort of thing has happened: A certain Washington hospital lost five graduate nurses without notice last week when the Public Health Service tapped the girls for Federal scholarships at a Pennsylvania college. The scholarships are part of a Nation-wide program Uncle Sam is conducting to encourage young women to adopt the profession of nursing and, consequently, relieve the shortage. But the immediate effect in this instance was to aggravate that very problem at this particular institution!

Took Other Jobs

For the past year and a half, but especially in these last few weeks, Washington's supply of available nurses has been diminishing. Scores have joined the Army and Navy. Many, quite understandably, have yielded to civil service positions that pay considerably more than the $75 to $100 monthly salary of our private hospitals and the $6-a-day scale of the private duty nurse. Some have pulled up stakes to accompany service husbands transferred to other stations. Yes, and there are even a few who have been left with no choice but to quit involuntarily the wards from which they can ill be spared because they cannot obtain maids to look after children at home.

Columbia Hospital, devoted exclusively to maternity and gynecological cases, probably has been hardest hit. Last June this continuously congested institution had a nursing staff of 88, including supervisors and aides. As of the middle of last week, the figure stood at 73, with six nurses working out resignation notices. Since the first of this year 26 others have resigned, for one or another of the reasons mentioned in the foregoing. In addition, seven aides—assistants who relieve nurses of minor duties but do not administer medicines or handle the patient—have quit for more lucrative employment.

While the nursing supply has been going down at Columbia, the patient load has been going up. One day last week—and this is not unusual—there were 132 patients under its roof—but only 129 beds. How was it done? By holding three newly delivered mothers in the delivery room for 24 hours or longer, until the required number of beds were vacated on the wards.

Col. N. L. McDiarmid, superintendent, decided a week ago Wednesday that Columbia was just about at the end of its rope. His was a multiple headache. Jamming the hospital beyond capacity was bad enough; but attempting to provide good nursing care for even a normal occupancy, in the face of a wave of resignations, was futility itself.

So it was that two Wednesdays ago Colonel McDiarmid went to District Commissioner Guy Mason, who happens to be a director of Columbia Hospital, with a plea for help. Startled by what he heard, Mason called a special meeting of hospital superintendents two days later in his office. A follow-up session was held, on the Commissioner's summons, day before yesterday.

Confessing that he does not know what to do, Mason emphasized that he will give his support to any practical means of relieving the shortage, even to going to Congress for subsidies—if that would bring quick results—enabling private hospitals to raise nurses' salaries, now concededly too low.

Caught in the spotlight glare that has been focussed on the District's hospitals in the last 10 days were such episodes as these:

On Thursday four imminent mothers were admitted to Gallinger Hospital although they had arranged for entrance into Columbia. The latter simply had no room for them. These were full-pay or part-pay patients, which raises the question: Will their expenses be borne by District taxpayers—against their will—since Gallinger can legally accept reimbursement only for contagious, tuberculosis and psychopathic cases?

A woman all but gave birth to her baby in a taxicab as she was being rushed to Georgetown Hospital after a hectic telephone check-up had revealed it was the only place with an available maternity bed.

Ward May Be Closed

Stretching its housing facilities to the utmost, Columbia converted its board of directors' room into a crowded five-bed ward. But the beds are going to have to come out, says Colonel McDiarmid, because there are not enough nurses to go around. Not only that but if something is not done soon, a whole ward wing will have to be closed.

Almost as serious is the problem at Garfield Hospital, where the rooms in an 11-bed ward stands empty because nurses are not available to staff them. Dr. Francis J. Eisenman, superintendent, fears that the compulsory closing of another section, same size, is imminent—for the same reason.

At Garfield, and the same is probably true at other hospitals, maternity cases progressing satisfactorily are being requested to leave after 10 days. Formerly they stayed 12, 14, as long as they liked, so long as they paid their bills. Another restriction is that nonstaff physicians, that is, doctors possessing only courtesy privileges at Garfield, are not permitted—except in emergency, of course—to enter obstetrical patients there if 77 or more of this ward's 92 beds are occupied.

Largest private hospital in Washington, with 437 beds, Garfield has lost by resignation since the first of the year 36 nurses and 83 salaried nursing aides. Sixteen nurses are scheduled to depart this month and the figure probably will go higher. Concurrently the patient load is going up.

To a lesser degree, the situation is the same down the line of Washington's voluntary hospitals— Episcopal, Sibley, George Washington and so on. Some of the nursing schools are inaugurating a policy of starting two freshman classes a year, instead of one, but it takes three yeas to turn out a registered nurse.

GERALD G. GROSS.

Coming into her own, the nurse is finding herself in the middle of a veritable tug-of-war for her services. Above, senior student nurses leave the Pan American Building after enrolling in the first Red Cross Student Nurse Reserve group formed in the United States. In circle at right are nurses in action at Episcopal Hospital. Below, right, a first-year class at Garfield Hospital. More such classes are needed, here and throughout the country, to meet mounting needs engendered by the war.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

House leaders last week found a man who could fill the shoes of Pat Boland.

The had waited three weeks, a long lapse in a legislative appointment during wartime.

They were seeking a majority whip and they set their standards high.

This was no time to appoint a routine party officer. They needed a man who enjoyed the full confidence not only of his party but of the whole House.

He must be more than an affable "regular." He must be an alert legislator, sound and quick in judgment, alert to sense trouble and mend it, on his toes every minute to speed the Nation's House business, now war business.

This man henceforward would sit in top leadership councils. To him the Speaker and Majority Leader would turn for advice before risking any close test on major legislation. He must be able to tell them with certainty just how the vote would go, then swing into action to make good his count.

The late Pat Boland was a good whip. They wanted no second best to replace him. Leaders made a searchingly thorough canvass of House Democrats, and each time they came up with the same man.

Last week, Majority Leader John McCormack appointed him.

He is Representative Ramspeck of Georgia.

• • • •

"Bob," no member knows him by any other name, has been 12 years in Congress, much of that time chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, which seldom sired leaders before.

During his chairmanship, with the close collaboration of President Roosevelt, the merit system has become a legislative actuality. One by one, every administrative agency had been brought under Civil Service, personnel standards raised, injustices remedied.

But Bob Ramspeck was no one-subject specialist. He belonged to three other committees, Labor not the least of these. He found time to keep himself well-informed on all major legislation.

Newsmen, unable to contact Speaker Rayburn or Leader McCormack in busy moments, often sought Ramspeck's background appraisal of a situation. Many Congressmen did likewise. It inevitably proved sound.

Southern legislators and officials, who foregather for weekly dinner discussions, chose him their chairman. Government employes in ever increasing numbers brought him their woes.

Overheard recently in the House Democratic cloakroom, where tardy members rushing to a vote pause for advice on the issue, was the following dialogue:

"What's the vote?"

"On the Ramspeck bill to . . ."

"That's enough. If Bob Ramspeck's for it, it's all right."

Leaders wanted a whip who enjoyed House confidence, and they got one.

• • • •

They picked Ramspeck regardless of the fact that his committee managed the Civil Service retirement legislation that carried the so-called Congressional "pension" provision, even today having political repercussions in nearly every Congressional district.

As reported by Ramspeck, the provision was a contributory Government retirement plan, modeled after that in force for every Civil Service employe. Altered in the Senate, it became the target of a storm of national protest. Congress promptly repealed it, but the echoes linger yet.

Down in Ramspeck's Atlanta district, a candidate for his seat already has made the most of it. To win he must beat a man who has reached the third highest leadership post in the House, and who ultimately will be in line for the Speakership.

Recently the Administration has placed another political "hot potato" in Ramspeck's never idle hands—a bill giving time-and-a-half pay for overtime to Government employes who work over 40 hours.

That seems and is simple justice to Washington's army of Government workers, who failed to receive the overtime benefits given industry in the Wage-Hour law.

But in Georgia, where Ramspeck already is being assailed for his conservatively pro-labor record (he failed to vote for the original Smith-Vinson bill), it is political dynamite.

But this Georgian isn't lacking in political courage. After Atlanta repercussions, he not only pressed forward with hearings on the Federal overtime measure, he introduced a bill of his own to give a $300 a year war bonus to postal and other employes who would not benefit under the other bill. Similar high cost of living aid was given Federal workers in the first World War, but it takes intestinal fortitude for a Southern legislator to handle that one today.

Just in case the term "whip" means nothing in particular to you—the office is a backstage one seldom publicized—Mr. Webster has given the best modern definition.

The office originated in the British Parliament and is used in every assembly modeled after it.

A whip, says Mr. Webster, is: "A member appointed unofficially to enforce the discipline and look after the interests of his party. He informs the members of an approaching division, secures the attendance of as many of them as possible, and obtaining pairs for such as cannot be present to vote, keeps in touch with the opinion of the party that he may keep the leader informed with regard to how far he can count on its full support in any course he proposes to take, and keeps 'tally' in every division or vote."

The late Pat Boland of Pennsylvania, developed those duties to a high point. To enable him to keep his finger on the House pulse, he developed an organization of 14 or 15 assistant whips, each representing a different section of the country. On a whip call, these in turn contacted State leaders. In a few moments, Boland could find out the "mood" of the House on any issue, and if pressed could check it within a vote or two.

Ramspeck, who before his elevation to the whip's office could size up a vote with remarkable accuracy by talking with key members, won't rely on "guesses" in his new job.

He plans to continue the present whip organization through the rest of this Congress, and possibly inaugurate a few refinements later.

You see he's counting on coming back, despite some local opposition. The betting here is, he will.

You see, Congress has known its new whip for a long time. They know he generally knows where he's going and gets there. They first met him, in fact, in 1911, in the comparatively humble job of chief clerk of the House Postoffice.

Ramspeck decided there was no point in working at the Capitol except as a member. He returned to Georgia in the capacity respectively of deputy United States marshall of the northern district, chief deputy United States marshal, solicitor of the city court of Decatur, and a member of the General Assembly of Georgia.

When he came here in 1929 from Willie Upshaw's old district, he came here to stay.

He works hard, and has practically no hobbies except his job. In the mornings, you can find him at his desk or in committee. Afternoons' he's on the floor, or taking a pull from his pipe in the lobby behind it. Holidays, if work's light, he might take off for Griffith Stadium for his one listed recreation—baseball.

But from now on he's pinch hitter on the House Democratic diamond and he doesn't aim to strike out.

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Sunday, June 14, 1942

Flag Day

In ordinary times, perhaps, not four adult Americans out of five remember the date. This year, however, it is another matter and there will be few of us, we hope, who will not celebrate Flag Day in some fashion or other. The Flag is, to be sure, only a symbol, as much a symbol as the eagle on the soldier's hat or the goddess on the 10-cent piece. But it is by far the most precious and hallowed of our national symbols. It is the subject of our National Anthem; a special ritual is prescribed for its use and display. The slightest sign of disrespect toward it arouses anger. No American would dream of joking about the Flag or speaking frivolously about it, as is often permissible with our other symbols.

Thus it is often difficult for foreigners, accustomed to other concepts, such as the *patria* or the *princeps*, to understand the congeries of emotions which, especially in times of stress and danger, the Flag arouses in American hearts. Certainly our Flag is something more than an emblem, a standard or an heraldic device. It is at once a protective aegis, a visual historical allegory and a symbolic evidence of faith.

Thus it is quite appropriate that this year Flag Day and United Nations Day should be combined, since the faiths and hopes symbolized to Americans by the Flag are also the faiths and hopes of all free men.

Remember Lidice

In reprisal for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich no fewer than 306 hostages have been killed in cold blood by the Nazis. And now as a climax to this orgy of bestiality they have "leveled to the ground" the Czech town of Lidice where, they say, the assassins of the Hangman were given shelter. Every adult male of that town was shot; every adult female was placed in a concentration camp, and the children were "entrusted to appropriate educational institutions."

For this crime without a name every Nazi from Hitler down must and will be held personally responsible. That goes without saying. But the German people who for eight years have given the Nazis active and passive support are also responsible. As long as they put up with the monsters who rule them, they place themselves in the position of accomplices of brutes and murderers. They must decide and decide quickly which side they are on and whether the vengeance that is certain to be meted out to the Nazi vermin will spare them. In the meantime Lidice will be remembered. The spirit of that wanton slaughter of the innocents is the spirit we must completely extirpate if decency and justice and right are to have any chance of surviving in the world.

Ceilings Up

Price freezing is comparatively easy so long as merchants are able to sell stocks on hand at prices that yield fair profits. The trouble starts and the headaches of the price administrator begin when retailers, wholesalers and the manufacturers who supply them begin to consider how new stocks, replaced at a higher level of wages and other costs, can be sold at officially fixed prices without loss. In some cases, adjustments can be made by the sellers among themselves or economies effected that enable the price ceilings to be held. In other cases, the ceilings will either have to be raised or the industry will have to quit producing, not because of unwillingness to cooperate but for the very simple reason that production at a loss cannot continue for long.

An outstanding example of the sort of trouble that arises under a partial price-freezing plan that does not embrace control over wages and other cost factors is afforded by the garment industry. That section of the industry engaged in manufacturing clothing for women and children has been marking time. For it could not operate under the price ruling set for fall and winter clothing. The OPA had decreed that garment prices for next fall and winter were to be identical with those of last year and clothing was to be substantially equal in quality to last year's. Meantime, material costs have risen and wages have likewise advanced under collective bargaining agreements. As a result, the price decree has had to be radically revised to allow for increased production costs. Apparently the chief items remaining fixed are the margins or percentage mark-ups allowed sellers.

There is one very important proviso, however, to the effect that any wage increases granted after April 27 shall not be taken into account for pricing purposes. If wages are increased in the future, in short, the additional wage cost must be absorbed by the industry. If this rule can be enforced, and if it should become a precedent governing adjustments in other industries, employers would have a very effective defense against demands for wage increases to offset higher living costs. However, unless the Administration adopts a firm and unequivocal policy in respect to wage control, efforts of the OPA to prevent wage advances by indirection are not likely to have much effect.

Turning Point?

We have realized, thank God, the obverse to "too little, too late." It is "enough, in time." This, among other things, is the lesson of our magnificent successes in the Coral Sea and Midway engagements. Strictly speaking, of course, we did not have "enough"; if we had, we would have obliterated the entire opposing forces. But we did have enough striking power massed at the right points at the right time to shatter the enemy fleets and send the remnants reeling back to their bases. By so doing we lifted the immediate invasion threat to Australia and Hawaii and whittled down Japanese naval strength to a point more nearly approaching our own in the Pacific.

Many of the details of the engagements have not yet been revealed—and may not be revealed for some time. But Japan's known losses are extraordinarily severe—so severe that she may have lost forever the ability to take the initiative in and around our island bases in mid-Pacific where, if she is to win, she must take it. Japan can, of course, and undoubtedly will, make further major sorties there, gambling capital units in an effort to capture or at least cripple those bases. But by so doing she will weaken her naval defenses in home waters and run the risk of another, perhaps an even greater defeat at sea.

In years to come history may record that the Coral Sea and Midway engagements marked the turning point of the war in the Pacific, the point at which the over-all initiative passed from Japan to the United States. But regardless of history's pronouncements these battles have made clear to us today the fact that air power is the key to sea power. Never before was this proved so conclusively. It was alert air reconnaissance on our part which disclosed the whereabouts of the Japanese fleets. And it was a combination of carrier-based and land-based planes which pressed home the attack with such devastating results. Indeed, the Battle of the Coral Sea was fought entirely in the air, without the opposing surface fleets joining the action.

Yet if air power is the key to sea power, an important corollary is that before you try to knock out the enemy's ships of the line, you must first go after his carriers in the rear with torpedo and bomb. This is exactly what the American forces did, and what the Japanese forces tried to do. The Japanese, to be sure, succeeded in crippling the Lexington, but they were denied the satisfaction of sinking her in combat. Her later loss is nevertheless a major one for us.

But the toll of possibly five Japanese carriers taken by the Americans taught not only the Japanese but the whole world an object lesson. The lesson, of course, is that even pitilessly accurate antiaircraft fire will not suffice to ward off a really determined air attack by men of superior ability, flying superior craft. In the Coral Sea and off Midway we were in the position of seeking to stall the enemy's advance at any cost—and we did so in the first instance by sinking many of his carriers. By now this has been taken to heart by the Japanese, and when the time comes for them to try to stall our advance across the Pacific, we may depend on their exerting equally relentless pressure on our own carriers.

Invasion To Come

The landing of another large contingent of American troops in Northern Ireland gives special point to the agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Russia to open a second front against the Nazis this year. Thousands of our trained men and vast quantities of equipment for the attack on Hitler are now on the other side of the Atlantic. Undoubtedly this number will be further increased in the months ahead. For Hitler and the German people there is no escape from the grim fact that the Yanks are coming again and that they are far better prepared for a finish fight than ever before.

No one knows when they will strike. But the fact that they will strike, along with a strong British army of invasion, has long since ceased to be questioned. The Roosevelt-Molotov understanding gives us the added assurance that the blow will come soon. Some morning we shall wake up to discover that the troops of the United Nations are smashing their way inland from the European coast under cover of devastating air attacks. And Hitler will find himself in the predicament which he has most dreaded—total war on two fronts at the same time.

The certainty that this powerful assault is coming must be the greatest cause of sleeplessness in Berlin. For the Nazis have not been able to break through the Russian lines, despite the heavy slaughter resulting from their attempts to do so. Nor have they been able to stem the rising intensity of the R. A. F. raids on Germany and the occupied countries. In these circumstances every additional convoy of American troops landing in the British Isles must be a blow to the Nazis' hope of victory.

To be sure, the mere landing of troops must not be counted as a victory. The ordeal confronting the American and British soldiers who will bear the brunt of this invasion of the continent will be one of the most grueling tests of the war. It will necessarily involve losses for ourselves as well as for the enemy. But the American Nation long ago prepared itself to face the costs and the risks of such a movement as the most promising means of shortening the span of Hitler's barbarous rule. And we have already seen enough of gallant fighting on land and sea to know that when the appointed hour comes a formidable blow will be struck, with all the strength of a powerful Nation behind it.

Stablizing Wages

The National War Labor Board has approved an increase of 10 cents per hour in the pay of the 1150 employes of the Ranger Company—a Long Island concern manufacturing aircraft engines. Two-thirds the amount asked for by the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., was granted. But the decision does not mean that the WLB will be disposed to allow comparable increases in other cases. On the contrary, the opinion emphasizes the fact that the increase is designed chiefly to eliminate "glaring inequalities" between the wage scales of the Ranger Company and other plants for like work.

The increase is, therefore, regarded as an adjustment made necessary by payment of substandard wages, and a move toward rather than away from wage stabilization. The board asserts, for instance, that in making its recommendation "it is mindful of the Wage Stabilization Program." And, it adds significantly, "the increase granted in this case recognizes existing scales and adjusts the Ranger rates to them."

Given the existence of unwarranted wage inequalities and the fact that the Government is urging employers not to compete for labor, the WLB could not in fairness to the Ranger employes have denied them increases that they might have secured by roaming about in search of work. In short, stabilization of wages, especially when combined with stabilization of jobs, unquestionably calls for standardization of wage rates. It would seriously impair morale to compel men to stay on jobs at lower wages than are paid for similar work in other plants.

It should be remembered, however, that the WLB exercises only limited control over wages, because it can act only in case of disagreement over wage demands. Many employers with war contracts are now raising wages voluntarily to keep their working forces intact or to draw workers away from other employers. The WLB has no power to prevent this type of wage boosting, although it hampers production and threatens to result in serious price inflation.

The new War Man Power Commission appears to be the logical agency to cope with this difficult problem of wage stabilization. In any event, it is imperative for the Government to establish strict control over wages and over the movement of labor. Otherwise so-called standard wages will continue to rise under the impetus of the war boom and growing labor shortages. The WLB will then be called upon in case of dispute to even up wage inequalities to conform to an ever-rising level of so-called "standard" wage rates.

There is only one way to put a stop to inflationary wage spiraling; that is to set a ceiling on wages, permitting adjustments to be made only below the official ceiling levels. If we wait very much longer for such protective action it may be too late to avert disaster.

WORDS LIKE LEAVES

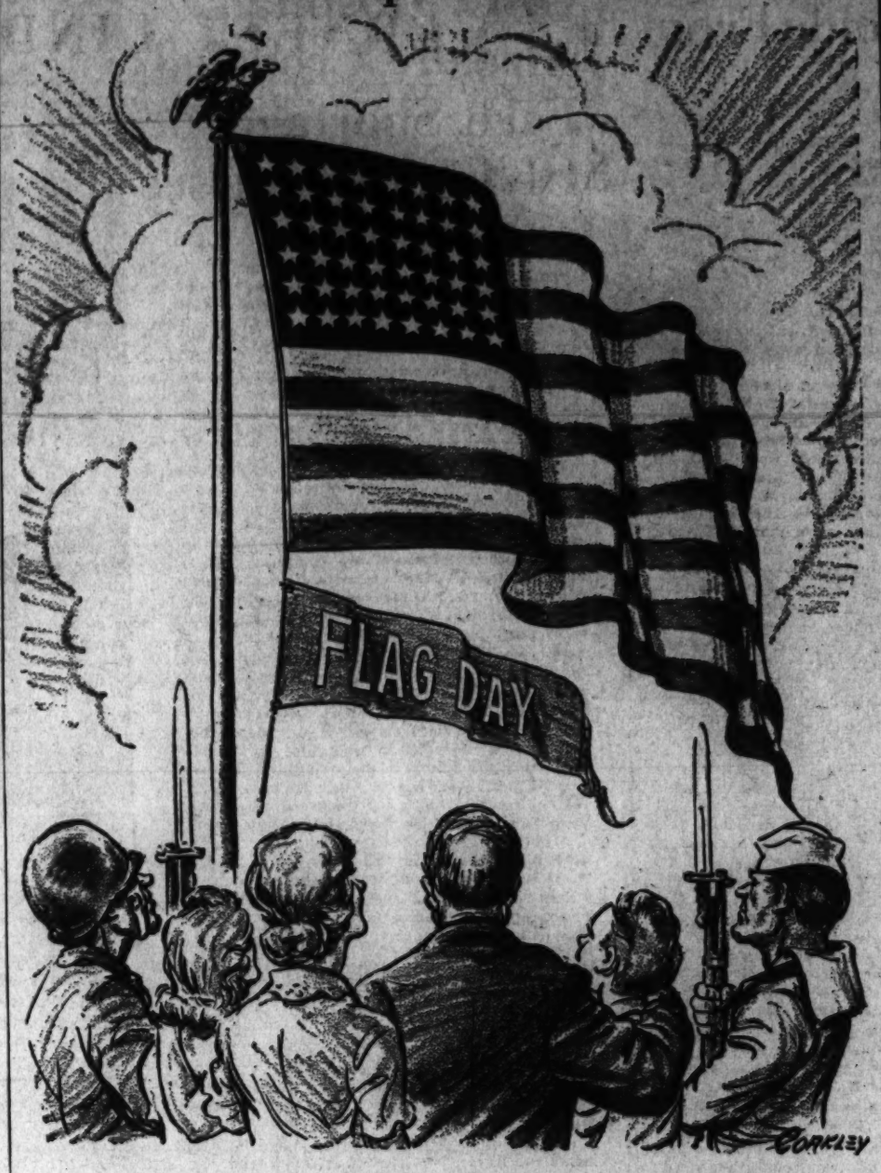
(The Letter)

Here
On this page,
Are words as brown and weather-worn
As winter leaves beneath a springtime tree;
Brittle, forlorn,
They have no juices in them,
Being too harsh for the silken sound
Of smooth, premeditated speech,
They merely reach
The outer and immediate ear;

Old words have lied
Through every age,
And learned to hide
A shadowed beauty,
Letting it moulder in the sunless ground
Beneath.

Here is a wreath
Of sentences . . . a page
Of words like leaves.

"In Triumph Shall Wave"



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Why We Fight

The question, "What are we fighting for?" has several answers. If there were no other reason for us to fight beyond the vicious attack on Pearl Harbor, that would be quite sufficient.

It has been very truthfully said that it took Pearl Harbor to thoroughly arouse and unite the American people. But it should not be forgotten that Hitler and his misguided Nazis are the main fiends behind the diabolical scheme of world conquest and world enslavement.

If there ever was a spectacle of a nation of paranoiacs, of a nation gone insane, it is revealed in the Germany of our day with its fantastic idea of the "superman" and that all non-Germans are inferior and should be made the conquered slaves of the German Reich. No self-respecting nation could remain passive in the face of such an insult and so grave a menace.

We are not only fighting the desperate aggressions of international gangsters, but we are fighting for the assertion of our manhood and our human dignity. We could do no other and again salute the American flag without a feeling of inferiority, humiliation and disgrace. Some are so thoughtless as to say that we are fighting for other nations, that we have entered the war to save Britain. That statement is but a fraction of the truth. The major truth is that we are fighting to save ourselves and our posterity from vicious despotism which if once imposed might never be successfully cast off. We are fighting for the preservation of our free institutions, of our Constitution, our Bill of Rights, our Declaration of Independence, and behind these the Magna Carta of our mother country which freed the common man from the tyranny of kings and favored classes.

If only one thing—the Habeas Corpus Act alone hung in the balance, which it does, that alone would fully justify our entrance into this war. People—in the mass—do not realize that law and order, our courts of justice, and our liberties born of these, are not natural endowments like the sunshine and the rain. These were gained painfully through the ages by the sacrifices and by the blood of men who preferred death to slavery. Americans and Englishmen and all other lovers of liberty are today giving their blood and their lives to confirm the verdict of their ancestors and to seal a sacred pact with the honored past. B. A. BANKS.

Norfolk, Va., June 9.

Silver Grab

Hit them again on silver. It's probably the most conscienceless grab in American history, though smaller than the veterans' graft. You are too easy on them. They not only take 71 cents an ounce for themselves, but they have it rigged so that the Government has to pay 35 cents an ounce for the silver of the whole world.

When is the Congress going to begin to weigh the national interest instead of buying the votes of one interested group after another by turning them loose on the Treasury? It is perhaps too much to expect a Congressman from a silver State to be honest on silver, but the majority of Congressmen from non-silver States should have a determination to redeem the reputation of the Congress. TABBY.

Washington, June 10.

Call To Prayer

It has become an established custom (for the duration) to have and to expect occasional blackouts.

Would it not be a very helpful custom to have once in a while, some time during the evening, some kind of call, either church bells or sirens, to a minute of silent prayer for our soldiers, those abroad fighting for us and those here in America in training?

I believe this great prayer from all of us at one time would afford our boys a quiet and peace which would be very welcome to them.

L. J. W.

Arlington, Va., June 9.

London Memory

The letter of Mr. Eric Underwood printed in The Post of June 6, 1942, calls attention most opportunely to the bicentenary, falling June 7, 1942, of the founding and early colonial history of the State of Georgia, in which a notably heroic part was played by that great soldier and English patriot, Gen. James Oglethorpe.

There is nothing to be added to the broadly informative letter to which reference is made, but among the many gripping items of a most remarkable career was the reference to "St. Martin's in The Fields," one of the most historic of London churches.

This recalled a Sunday evening during a visit of this writer to London in 1936 and a radio sermon by the pastor of this church, the Rev. Patrick McCormack. Toward the close of his sermon the reverned speaker spoke feelingly and with great praise of the late lamented Richard B. Harrison and the play "Green Pastures." "To him," he said, "the play was the most moving and forceful portrayal of faith and whole-hearted devotion to the religion of our Lord on the part of the colored people, the emulation of which by other English speaking peoples would do much to further the cause of a universal brotherhood."

I was very much heartened by this splendid tribute by so eminent a divine, and a day or so later our party spent several hours within the hallowed precincts of "St. Martin's in the Fields." The church was built in 1721 and while not so ornate and imposing as St. Paul's, its lofty columns and richly colored windows, ancient stalls and well worn marble flooring all contribute to an atmosphere of time-honored sanctity.

This impression is greatly stimulated as one visits the lower church, obviously older, where under marble slabs the remains of long gone parishioners rest, their inscriptions now scarcely legible. Among these we found a tablet which stated that it was in "St. Martin's in the Fields" that Gen. James Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, was baptized.

JOHN H. PAYNTER.

Washington, June 8.

Mothers For War Jobs

Democratic Sweden has developed a population policy that in many respects may serve as a sample for us. (See: Alva Myrdal "Nation and Family," Harper & Bros. 1941). Some of the means introduced there to help increase the population may be successfully introduced here to help the war effort.

Mothers and housewives in wartime Washington have complained about the difficulty of getting house personnel. Sweden has solved this problem on a cooperative basis. "Housekeeping, laundries, nurseries, school meals," are some of the subtitles to "cooperative enterprises" in Mrs. Myrdal's book. It seems obvious that such activities practiced here in neighborhood circles, could go a long way toward freeing thousands of women for jobs that urgently need them.

These women do not have to migrate into Washington, they live here. In many cases they do not need apprenticeship. Before their marriage or before their motherhood they have worked in Government offices, or as teachers, nurses, saleasladies, etc. Wherever they take up their old duties they will fill an urgent vacancy or replace men who are joining the armed forces.

I could imagine that the District of Columbia Cooperative League and other organizations would willingly assist in forming such groups of cooperative self-help that might result in substantial aid to our war effort. DR. H. N.

Washington, June 11.

By Boat From Kentucky To Texas

In the year 1870, my father migrated from the State of Kentucky to the State of Texas.

There were no railroads, and as we lived on the banks of the Ohio River in a small boat landing town, it was the logical thing to do to go as far as we could by water.

The first leg of the journey was by steamboat on the Ohio, down to the Mississippi, changing to a then called "Floating Palace," which plied the river to New Orleans.

The great river was indeed the busiest place in the great Mississippi Valley. We were very fortunate to get berths on the boat for the trek to the great West was in full swing. Many, as we all know, took the overland routes, which were more dangerous, and of longer duration. But my father, a minister, felt he could not stand the rigors of such a trip by land, having lost his health in his work which took him to all parts of the country, in all kinds of weather.

So we sailed for days down the great river. At last we came to Vicksburg, Miss., where we changed our "Floating Palace" for a smaller craft. I was a small child, but must have been a pretty keen observer, as I can still feel when I think of it, the "shiver" of that smaller boat as it was buffeted by the great waves of the "Father of Waters."

Finally we reached the Red River and we changed again to a still smaller craft, and went on from there to a lake, I believe it was called then a "Bayou" on which we sailed till we came to a military post called Jefferson, Tex. There were the soldiers still on guard, who had fought in the Civil War. Why they were there or what they were guarding I never knew, but distinctly remember their blue coats as it was winter.

It took us about a month to make the trip, and the last leg of the journey was by horse-drawn and ox-drawn wagons.

As we were quite a company, it took nine wagons, to take us into the interior, I might say. "Deep in the Heart of Texas," as that is just where we stopped, right in the now great oil fields.

The stopping place was on a vastness little known in these parts, where the sky was the limit, up, the prairie seemed to have no limit. Anyway there we were.

I have said all this and I beg your patience, to show you how easy it would be for oil to be transported over the same general waterways to at least within striking distance of the Eastern Seaboard without having to wait for the digging of a pipe line away around Illinois, "Robin Hood's Barn," to get near enough to haul the oil in trucks, tanks and what have you, by water over the Mississippi-Ohio system.

A TEXAN.

Arlington, Va., June 12.

The Post Impressionist

Miss Long, Government Clerk

You see Miss Long a hundred times a day in Washington. She is with you every place you go. She fights with you in the morning for her place on the overcrowded bus. She is part of the stream that pours out of the Government buildings in the evening. She sits at the table next to yours in the restaurants with a book propped up in front of her while she eats.

The first World War brought Miss Long to Washington, a young girl from the Middle West, and left her there for 25 years. Now that the second World War has come, those days of her youth seem closer to Miss Long than they have for years and she likes to talk about them to the new crop of young girls that this second war has deposited in her Government office.

Somehow, these girls wish that she wouldn't talk about those days.

It never occurs to Miss Long that these girls are sorry for her. She has "a very full life" she would say if asked. Of course, things are a little tight sometimes. Living in Washington is expensive and $1750 a year doesn't go as far as it might. There's the $50 to be sent home every month. There are her visits every two weeks to the beauty parlor and the new winter coat every three years that has to be saved for, not to mention the income tax. And, no matter how carefully she budgets her expenses, it seems as if there is always something that comes up to leave her a little strapped for cash at the end of the month.

And then, of course, there's the apartment. Even a one-room apartment, such as she has, is expensive in Washington. A lot of people would say unjustifiably expensive for Miss Long on her salary. But Miss Long wouldn't think of giving it up. It's her home, she says proudly. She has accumulated the Colonial furniture, the good china, the many odds and ends, carefully over the years. Now, in two more months, if things go right, she will have enough saved for that long-desired coffee table. She can see just how it will look in front of the sofa. It's very comforting to Miss Long, as she walks home from the office to save money, to think that she has the apartment to go to and not a room in a Washington boarding house.

No, she wouldn't consider giving it up. Besides, all the other girls have their apartments. She couldn't stand to live in a boarding house and have them pitying her. Even back in the days of the first World War, when they all were living at the Y. W. C. A., she and the girls used to spend long hours talking about the apartments they were going to have.

Well, they all have them now and as the others were a little better than hers, why Jane even had a grand piano, well, Miss Long never allowed herself to feel jealous. Somehow, Jane and Margaret and Helen had just seemed to get ahead faster in the Government service than she could. Sending money home, she hadn't been able to afford to go to college at night like Margaret and Helen and she didn't have Jane's political contacts.

Anyway, it wasn't her fault that she was still a Grade 3 clerk and the girls were very careful not to make her feel any difference in their financial situations. But it did put her on her mettle not to let the difference be obvious. That was why she was always so glad that she had her apartment and her Spode china when it was her turn to entertain the girls.

For twenty-five years the girls had been entertaining each other at these bridge parties every two weeks. Of course, they hadn't started out as bridge parties. At first, it had just been going out on dates together. And then gradually, as the girls began to get places of their own, they had started giving little parties to which they invited all the men they knew. Soon it became a custom to rotate these parties among themselves.

Those had been lovely days. Sometimes Miss Long looked back with a little twinge of regret for the time before their parties had become just bridge parties for the four of them. The change hadn't come about all at once. It was just something that the years had brought. Somehow, the men the girls knew seemed to drift away. They got married or they left town. And one or two of them had died. Gradually, it became harder and harder to find enough men to invite to their parties. Nothing was ever said, but by tacit consent they allowed their parties to drift into being the bridge parties for the four of them that they were now.

Not that this meant they had grown slack about the parties. My goodness, no! Not one of them would have thought of staying away and whoever was hostess was meticulous about her preparations. She fed the other girls the finest delicacies from Magruders or Woodward & Lothrop's or made some new hors d'oeuvres that she had seen in one of the women's magazines.

Miss Long, herself, always took the day off when it was her turn to entertain the girls. "There was," she always said, "so much to do!"

That's why you won't see her on your way home tonight. Miss Long took annual leave today. She's been very busy shopping and cleaning the apartment. Everything's all ready now, except for a few last minute touches. And while you're on your way home, she'll be putting on that new dress she bought last week. It's Miss Long's turn to entertain the girls tonight.

ANN NELSON.

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer
Author of "Berlin Diary"

THE best propaganda machine in the world won't get very far in the long run unless its military arm gives it something substantial to talk about and unless its government gives it war aims with which to work on the morale of the enemy.

German propaganda was successful not only because it was magnificently organized, but also because Nazi military victories and Nazi talk of a New Order gave it a substance that aroused a great many people in Europe, Asia and even in South America.

It is no wonder then that the military events of the past fortnight, particularly the R. A. F. "thousand plane" bombings of the Reich and the savage repulse of a powerful Japanese fleet at Midway, have enabled United Nations to win a spectacular victory in the battle of words. The silence of the Tokyo transmitters during the naval and air encounter off Midway and for several days after it was broken off confirmed it. So did the increased defensive attitude of the usually so boisterous German and Italian broadcasters. It hasn't been very difficult to be an Allied propagandist during the past couple of weeks. Action spoke for itself. All our side had to do was to see that the enemy peoples—and the neutrals, too—heard about it. This we did. Judging by the fury and the confusion of Berlin and Rome in their radio "counterattacks," we did it rather thoroughly and rather well.

But we did something else along the propaganda front that was probably even more effective. We began to tell the people of Europe about the rapidly shaping postwar world program of the United Nations. And for the first time, the British, wisely timing a propaganda offensive with their mass bombings of Germany, took a clear stand about Britain's attitude toward the German people. (It is to be hoped that our American high command will not fail to note this excellent British example of timing political warfare with military warfare.) The British not only sent tens of thousands of bombs crashing down on Germans. They accompanied the bombs with a message to Germans. It was very simple. It said: We are sorry to kill you. But it has to be done to liquidate Hitler and his Nazi regime. We recognize it is not you who are responsible for the war. It's your Nazi leaders. Get rid of them.

SO FAR as I know this is the first time that British broadcasts, which certainly reflect government policy, have taken a definite position on this most fundamental aspect of the "German problem." Previously on the B. B. C. you could hear individual citizens airing this view and others airing the opposite view, namely, that the whole German people was responsible for the war and would have to pay in the postwar settlement. But judging from the London broadcasts to Germany that followed the Cologne bombing, the British have finally decided to draw a line between the German people and their regime. The Russians, in their broadcasts to Germany, have always done this. The Arlington speech of Mr. Sumner Welles, which our own stations rebroadcast in a dozen languages to Europe with particular attention to Germany, also implied that the German people would not be held responsible for the crimes of their masters.

That Berlin has taken notice of this Allied attempt to split the German people from their regime was shown by the quick reaction of the German radio. Are not the raids on Cologne and Essen a proof, it told its listeners, that the British are aiming at the destruction of the German people? And Mr. Sumner Welles was roundly attacked and his outline of the peace and the postwar world twisted and garbled so the German people could not get it straight.

There will be many persons who think they know Germany who will doubt the wisdom of the United Nations in promising to spare the German people from the consequences of all the destruction and suffering their nation has caused. They argue that the German people themselves bear a heavy responsibility for the Nazi crimes, for they have given Hitler their full support.

SOME OF the American correspondents who returned from internment in Germany the other day are not so sure that the promise to treat the people of the Reich with kid gloves after the war is a very wise propaganda policy for the United Nations. In fact, some of them think it is definitely bad. And they offer a very interesting explanation. Tell the German people that they have nothing to fear from an Allied victory and their attitude, say the correspondents, will be this: First, to back up Hitler's supreme effort to win the war this year in the hope that he will triumph and that then they, as members of the Master Race, will be sitting pretty. Second, if Hitler loses, why the Allies have promised that the German people will be treated fine. The citizens of the Reich see themselves coming out all right either way.

And these correspondents suggest that the only sensible way to counter that attitude is to try to force the German people to make decision now. We could say to them: Give up now, or overthrow Hitler now, and you will be treated with consideration. But if you continue to give Hitler your full support, you will be held responsible with him and will have to take the consequences. Germans, make your choice.

It is not so easy or so simple, of course, as it sounds. There are many Germans—perhaps a majority—who would gladly throw Hitler, Himmler and the rest to the wolves tomorrow if they could get peace. But how to do it? They are not organized to do it. They haven't the means to do it. Regardless of their will or wishes, they are helpless. If and when the German collapse comes—as it came in 1918—the people will rid themselves of Hitler as quickly as they chased the Kaiser in 1918. Will the Allies then hold them blameless for their nation's plunder and pillage of Europe?

PART OF our success in the propaganda war last week seemed due to the fact that we apparently learned a lesson from the Battle of the Coral Sea. There we won the actual battle, but certainly lost the propaganda battle. We declined to give out any news about it. The enemy gave out plenty. Most of it was false, to be sure, but the world could not check up on the facts, and we were not saying anything about our own losses. The Axis version, because it was much more "detailed" than our own, obtained a large public.

In the battle off Midway Island, we did much better. Admiral Nimitz told day by day a factual story of what was happening. And unlike the handling of Coral Sea, our losses were immediately made public along with our estimate of Japanese losses. This time, it was the enemy which was silent. The result was that the story of the repulse with heavy losses of a powerful Japanese fleet by American air and naval forces swept around the world. Our friends, especially in China, Russia and Britain, were encouraged. Our enemies were depressed. Berlin became so desperate that it broadcast a fake report, which it falsely "credited" to an American press association, that Pearl Harbor had been bombed again.

OTHER ITEMS ON THE PROPAGANDA FRONT: Both Berlin (Station "Debunk") and Rome put out peace talk concerning Britain. Said "Debunk:" . . . There is a growing feeling in England for negotiating peace separately. There are men in England who believe they could save part of the British Empire in the Far East by coming to an agreement with Japan." Two days later Rome radio took it up: "There is only one way England can win the war, and that is to declare the state of war with the Axis and Japan at an end. . . ." Haw-Haw also contributed to this new Axis line which was such a flop that Goebbels soon dropped it.

Is there at last revolt in the French army against the groveling of the Petain-Laval regime? A Vichy broadcast intended strictly for home consumption shows the aged marshal, more abject than ever, warning French officers: "We must not become aggressive, for it would mean the ruin of our country. . . . The country must know that we've been beaten. I spent three months after the armistice in telling this to all around me, and for the last two years I have been repeating it to myself every morning. This should take all pretentions out of your heads."

How the French people are being subjected to violent anti-British propaganda was shown in a home broadcast of the Nazi-controlled Paris station after the last R. A. F. raid on a suburban factory manufacturing arms for Hitler: "The mercenary beasts came once again, sacking and destroying everything—beast without faith or mercy, without even the excuse of war for their crimes; beast, who fleeing from real battle, commit base murder on defenseless people. And so, many buildings have been razed and homes wiped out, and their miserable contents bear witness to the crime. . . . The British passed this way."

ERNEST LINDLEY *Decision On Rubber*

The scrap-rubber collection should remove one uncertainty from the rubber problem. At the end, we should know how much scrap-rubber the Nation has.

There is one other important unknown factor: How rapidly and in what volume synthetic rubber will come into production. Only time can provide the answer.

There are minor unknown factors: Such as how much crude rubber we can get from South America and Africa. But the differences in the estimates of the best-informed persons are not great enough to make much difference.

On the other side are certain facts which are fairly well established. One is the size of our stockpile of crude rubber—concerning which there is no dispute. Another is that we have lost the normal sources of supply of more than 90 per cent of our crude rubber—there is no argument about that. The needs of our Army and Navy through 1943 have been estimated. These estimates may be somewhat too low or somewhat too high. The actual use will vary according to the production of the items of which rubber is a part.

Cut in Army Uses

It is possible that the Army and Navy will find new ways of saving rubber. The Army already has cut its estimated needs, going even to the extreme length of abandoning rubber treads for tanks. (There are some high officials who think it was a mistake to abandon rubber treads. Although on some terrains, the steel treads are just as good or better, on others the loss in efficiency is considerable.)

The Army also has been watching the use of tires more carefully. Officials in Washington believe that great progress has been made in seeing that tires are properly inflated and that they are not subjected to unnecessary wear at cantonments. There is probably room for further improvements, but the Army, at least at the top, is alive to the need for conservation.

The Army also has stopped buying certain types of tire requiring unusual quantities of rubber, and has changed its specifications to make use of considerable quantities of reclaimed rubber.

We Need More

War Department officials frequently are asked why our Army needs so much more rubber than the German army is reputed to have used. The briefest answer is that we are outdoing the German amy in mechanization and motorization. We are aiming at a better-equipped, more mobile, army, with greater fire power. It may be assumed that every patriotic citizen appoves of this goal.

The needs of our allies, which they cannot fill from their own resources, have also been estimated. And there are estimates of how much rubber will be required to get war workers to their jobs and back home.

Among the better informed Government officials these estimates do not vary widely. The worst confusion has been due to the publicity given to statements by poorly informed or irresponsible persons. The record on this question of some members of Congress amounts to sabotage of the national war effort, although doubtless in most instances such is not the intent.

It is not an exaggeration to describe as dangerous to the national security the bill now before the Senate Finance Committee, sponsored by Senators Ellender, Murray, Maloney, Mead. Secretary of War Patterson has Secretay of War Patterson has pointed out this bill would give ordinary civilians a first lien on rubber needed by the armed services. According to Patterson, it would put the tire needs of a worker in a candy or a cosmetic factory, or a book-peddler, ahead of the Army and Navy of the United States. In private life, Patterson was a distinguished lawyer and judge. The bill, as he has described it, is intended to maintain existing automobile traffic, and let the Army and Navy take what is left.

The major defect in the bill cannot be cured merely by reducing the number of civilian retreads for which it calls. Any bill which subordinates winning the war to the convenience of ordinary civilians is unpatriotic, or worse. The Army, of course, is as vitally interested in getting war workers to their jobs. That is essential to winning the war. The allocation of this critical and scarce item should be left to the executive branch of the Government. It should be held to account only if it does not appear to be distributing it for the purpose of winning the war. The allocations must vary according to changing situations, as the war develops and as we see what the flow of synthetic rubber is to be.

In view of their record as a whole, it must be assumed that most, perhaps all, of the Senators who are sponsoring this bill are the victims of thoughtlessness or confusion. However, the approach of many Senators and Congressmen to the rubber question is obviously inspired by political considerations—considerations which would be called "petty," in the euphemism of peacetime politics, but which become dangerous to national security in time of war. Their behavior, moreover, is undermining the dignity and authority of the legislative branch, plunging it to the lowest level of prestige within living recollection.

Genuine Confusion

The behavior of Congress may be still further confusing the country—although one suspects that many voters realize that their Senators and Representatives are trying to cater to them in ignoble ways and resent it. But there is some genuine confusion—in Congress, in the executive branch, and in the Nation generally. Perhaps it can be cleared by a statement by the President, after the scrap-collection campaign has settled one of the controversies.

It may be, however, that the President can settle the confusion more quickly and more thoroughly by naming a temporary investigator of high rank and authority: A man to canvass the facts and conflicting estimates during the next two or three weeks and submit a judicial report.

Any investigation and set of findings by a member of the Supreme Court almost certainly would be accepted by the country generally as conclusive. The court is now in recess, and the President should have little difficulty in obtaining a member for such highly useful temporary services.

The rubber controversy holds the danger of creating national disunity. It should be removed once and for all from the hands of politicians. The people can be relied upon to cooperate in doing whatever is necessary. They are entitled to an authoritative exposition of the facts, as best they can be determined.

MARK SULLIVAN *Buying War Bonds*

The Government asks every citizen to use 10 per cent of his income to buy war bonds. Compliance is helpful both to the Government and to the citizen—the Government gets money to pay for the war, the citizen accumulates savings. It is still more useful. By doing what the Government asks, by withholding 10 per cent from his ordinary spending, the citizen helps to keep down prices of goods, helps to avert inflation.

There is every reason for the citizen to act upon the Government's request. But, also, there is a reason why the Government should be careful to use the money thus collected only in certain ways, and not in certain other ways. To make this clear, start with a citizen in average circumstances:

Will Cut Spending

A citizen earns, say, $2600 a year. He pays for war bonds $250. In addition, he will pay a Federal tax—just how much we can only surmise for the new tax bill still is in the stage of preparation. A reasonable surmise would say that a citizen with a wife and two children will pay to the Federal Government in taxes next year at the least $50, probably more. So, out of his $2500 a year, this citizen will pay $50 in taxes, $250 for war bonds—a total of $300.

Now, because the citizen has $300 less to spend he will cut down some of his ordinary outlays. Among others, he will probably contribute a little less to his church, to the Community Chest, the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts; fraternal societies he may belong to, the Elks, the Odd Fellows or others. He will, if he can, pay less in local and State taxes for the upkeep of schools and the like. This last is not directly within the citizen's control, but State and local governments are trying to reduce local tax rates—just because they know the Federal Government is going to take so much.

Here, then, is $300 taken out of the local community and sent to Washington. Washington will use it for two purposes, and ought to use it for these purposes only: for fighting the war, and for carrying on the ordinary and indispensable operations of government, such as the Cabinet departments, Congress, the Federal courts, the national parks. So far as the Federal Government uses the $300 for these purposes, and uses it with reasonable economy, no word can be raised in criticism or question. We fight the war to maintain our national existence—the highest of all purposes. We carry on the ordinary operations of government because government must be maintained as a going concern.

But the Government uses some of the money for other purposes. It has been using some for the Civilian Conservation Corps, though apparently this is to be terminated July 1. It will use some for the National Youth Administration—for that, some 50 million dollars is being appropriated. It will use some for several other purposes. All these have come to be described as "nonessential"—that is, not essential to the war and not essential to the ordinary operations of government.

Work Overlaps

Now, if we examine these nonessential functions, we find that some of them overlap upon, or compete with, functions carried on by local communities. Much the same work done by NYA is done also by local public schools, including vocational training; in some cases it is done, or could be, by the Y. M. C. A. Some of the work carried on by the Work Projects Administration could be done by local units of government, and if so done, would probably be done more economically. There are many activities of the Government at Washington which could be carried on, and to some extent are carried on, by local institutions and groups.

Now, if money is taken away from local communities, to be spent on nonessential activities of the Federal Government; if the local community is starved while an already overgrown Washington is enlarged; if local Y. M. C. A.'s and local groups of Boy Scouts are cramped for maintenance while at Washington NYA is maintained—to the extent this takes place it goes counter to the best conception of society and government.

Hits All Incomes

I have told this in terms of the small taxpayer. It is even more true in the case of large taxpayers. The class of persons having large incomes has always been a large supporter of local and private institutions. By gifts during lifetime and endowments in wills these persons have contributed to the growth of colleges, hospitals, churches and all sorts of beneficent institutions. To the extent that such persons will now be too heavily taxed to permit such donations, these institutions will suffer. That the Government should take from the rich, and from everybody, as much as is necessary to fight the war and carry on normal Government functions—that goes without saying. But if the Government takes for nonessential purposes money which might otherwise go to local institutions, that is not the best disposition of the money.

There are other activities in the Federal Government which do not compete with local communities but which, nevertheless, are nonessential and therefore should be suspended or sternly curtailed in wartime. One is the Farm Security Administration. This agency sets up men in farming. It takes a man who does not own a farm and would like to own one, or a family already living upon a farm which is too small or otherwise inadequate. To such persons FSA says in effect, "We will buy you some good land, buy farm implements and stock for you, and advance cash to you—to be paid back in instalments over a long period of years."

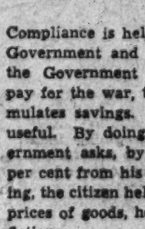
To settle landless men upon the land, to make farmers out of ambitious farm hands or farmers' sons, is a valuable contribution to society. It is not easily practicable for local communities to carry on. In ordinary times, it is a worthy activity of the Federal Government, assuming it is done with economy and on a reasonable scale. But in wartime it is questionable whether the taxpayer and the bond buyer should be called on to provide money for this type of activity.

Demand for Economy

What is said here accords with the philosophy of the economy group in Congress. Their purposes have been to suspend, or greatly reduce, nonessential activities of the Government and to see that the essential activities—fighting the war and carrying on the normal functions of government—be conducted with economy.

That these purposes should have support from the taxpayers as individuals goes without saying. That they should have support from local communities, as communities, may not be so apparent but is equally true.

The economy group has had material success. It has brought an end to the Civilian Conservation Corps, so far as the House is concerned, though this may be reversed in the Senate. While everybody recognized that CCC had done good work, a majority of the House was persuaded to see that it can be dispensed with during wartime. The economy group has brought about material reductions in the appropriations for the National Youth Administration and some other nonessential activities. It has achieved some economy in the making of war materials and in the permanent branches of Government.



WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, June 13.—Let's see, now, where were we?

Oh, yes, that Fort Wayne News-Sentinel case and the charge that an editor who buys or accepts information on union affairs from members of a union for publication as news is guilty of violating the law against the employment of antiunion spies.

Well, as I was saying, there is a lot more to that than meets the eye. You sink a pick into that subject and you will turn up one of the greatest deposits of pure skulduggery on the North American continent.

Now suppose an American citizen, who is strictly a square guy and no Communist, is shooed into a union in one of those great round-ups that the unions conduct right along in their competition for membership, money and political and economic power. He doesn't want to belong to their union because, let us say, he knows it to be dominated by a little key group of those traitorous, anti-American Communists, whose anti-Americanism is now recognized by Attorney General Francis Biddle, but they surround him and a thousand others in some small city and make him join under a closed-shop agreement approved by the Federal or State Labor Board, representing his own Government. Or let us say it is a local union of that dirty, legalized shakedown known as the common laborers' union or racket and the boss of the local is an old-time brothel keeper, thief and gunman who never worked a day in his life and is stealing the very food off the family tables of the poor suckers who have to join up and pay in order to be allowed to work on a war job for their own country.

All right then, so along comes an editor, or a reporter representing an editor, and gets wind of the Communist goings-on in the union, or the thievery in the laborers' local, but he can't get the straight of it because he can't get into a union meeting. Moreover, the members are all afraid to peep because they may be expelled for violating union discipline and thus barred forever from all employment in all unionized occupations, or even killed on their way home. Both of these things have been known to happen, so this reporter that we are talking about gives his solemn promise to this union man that he will not reveal his identity to anyone, including Senator La Follette. That is common newspaper practice, that protection of informants who help in exposing corruption and traitorism, which is part of the duty that a free press assumes to justify its existence and deserve its freedom.

I am willing to imagine that our reporter gets a chit from the desk to pay the poor sucker a little something for his risk, although that isn't likely to have been the case in Fort Wayne, and I, personally, have never paid any of my thousands of informants a dime. They have given me information and continue to send in their little individual stories of union persecution and terror from the musicians, laborers, teamsters, mine workers, newspaper guild, needle trades, construction engineers, dock wallopers, painters, waiters and more others than I can mention here, and they do it because they are being pushed around by unioneers whom they never did choose to represent them and, in some cases, mostly in the C. I. O. because their membership is being exploited by the Communists against their own country.

But suppose the paper pays the informant for his information and, to make it as bad as we can, let's suppose the informant is just a mercenary squealer with no decent motives or loyalty, although his information is important and stands up under investigation.

All right, now, is that a violation of law and can the editor be punished?

Well, chums, La Follette had better not try it and I don't think he will, because, if he does instigate a prosecution and it sticks, then we will have founded a principle that will protect traitors and criminals from betrayal to the public by the most reliable and productive source of such information.

It means nothing to say that the public prosecutors and the legislative branch of the Government are capable of attending to such investigations without assistance or interference from the papers. Only a few prosecutors have had the courage and civic decency to initiate prosecutions, and I can cite you one dirty sneak holding office as a public prosecutor in New York State who took down information from a group of union members and then rallied on them to represent the union boss as his counsel in a civil action involving the very same set of facts.

And, if it comes to that, when did La Follette ever do anything to help the victims of persecution by the unioneers, if it is the legislative branch that they must turn to for publicity, protection and relief? La Follette or Wagner or Norris or Meade or any of them?

I am still going strong on this, so be with me again Tuesday.

Carl Sandburg

Faith In The Four Freedoms From Nazi-Ruled Europe

AFTER the war is over there will, of course, be more killings. In every one of the Nazi-conquered countries are the lists of those whose heads must roll. The main Quisling and several minor Quislings in Norway, for instance, will have to leave Norway or take what comes. And if they should choose to leave, the question would be "Whither?" meaning, "Where on the face of the earth can they go and not be found and stood up to face merciless judges and poker-faced firing squads?"

The extent of this violence of revenge, retribution, pay-off, cannot be known in advance. There will be arguments as to who should be killed and who not. Disputes will go on as to who belongs on the list. Whatever forces, factions or parties for the time control an area will name the traitors or criminals to be "liquidated." In some areas it will happen that first one faction and then another is in control and having the say-so as to whether this or that man of the opposition shall be rubbed out.

Violence Will Have Its Day

The hate harvest of the last great war, while it progressed and when it ended, had little to compare with the war now on. The overwhelming weight of opinion then was against hanging the Kaiser as the author of the war. His guilt was too complicated with the guilt of others.

And now in this war the case is different. The overwhelming decision seems to have been made already that the war will not be really and surely over till Hitler lies cold and stiff in the rigor of death with assurance that his breath and tongue no longer pollute human air—and alongside of him his henchmen Goering, Goebbels, Himmler.

Violence will in the aftermath of the war have its day. There may be new ways of saying what was heard in one interval of the French Revolution, "If death did not now exist it should be invented for use in this hour of doom."

Hope Shines Out From Dark Places

In those coming hours of violence, Henry A. Wallace, a Hawkeye and a Christian gentleman, will be hoping that more than half of what he prophesied in his May 8 speech before the Free World Association can begin to come true. Helping to make the wild man wilder in those hours will be those who trail along with the early American statesmen who clamored, "Your people, sir, is a beast," which Wallace, in his faith in "the common man," denies.

Those in the Nazi-conquered countries who have suffered and hungered and waited and taken anguish and shame while they waited, to the extent that they believe a reorganized world of the Four Freedoms is worth study, hope and action, to that extent the human tragedy may be less violent in the terrors and conspiracies and kangaroo courts after the war. Such beliefs shine out from dark placese sometimes.

What man can imagine man can make—is that so? It has happened. There are cases.

After Months Imprisoned in Nazi Norway

In a letter smuggled out of Norway not long ago we find endurance, belief, affirmation. Having served three and one-half months in prison, the writer, just let out, sent these lines to a former cellmate:

"I wish you could see us today—outwardly gray, poor, stripped to the skin, so it seems. But it is only a seeming, only on the outside. Never has the life behind and inside us been less gray, never has the blood been more red. He's trying to kid himself, you say. Well, just consider yourself, when you were here. Even though it was strenuous, you nevertheless lived, felt the pulse of life even in the grayest of the gray which you lived through the final months. You expressed this yourself the last time I talked with you. And today it is still more clear . . . Seen from the outside it may appear grayer than ever, marked with hunger and distress, loss and suffering. But inwardly life presses forward, irresistibly."

It sounds like one of the unbreakable characters in an Ibsen drama.

Molotov, Stalin's Right Hand

Continued from Page 1

down in November, 1917, which ushered in the Bolshevik regime.

Early in 1918, when Russian economic life had completely broken down, he was appointed to a position which made him in effect economic dictator of the seven leading Russian provinces. In 1920 he was dispatched to organize the Soviet forces in the most contested and most brutally fought region, the Ukraine, where he became the secretary of the central committee of the Bolshevik Party.

Sensing in Molotov an energetic, able, and pliant coworker, Stalin began consistently to promote the former's fortunes as his own power in the Politbureau grew stronger. In 1926 he elevated Molotov to membership in the Politbureau. Four years later Molotov was awarded one of the significant positions in the Soviet Union, that of chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, which position he continued to occupy until 1941, when Stalin assumed it personally. When he assumed his duties as chairman of the Council of Commissars in December, 1930, Molotov said: "I grew up with the Bolshevik Party and I am tied to it through many years of uninterrupted activity. As a Communist I can have no desire other than to be a real disciple of Lenin. I had the fortune to have worked a long time under the direct guidance of Lenin, and for me, as a Communist, there remains only one supreme task: To master the teachings of Marxism-Leninism and active participation in the realization of these teachings. During the past 10 years, in my capacity of secretary of the central committee, I received my schooling under direct guidance of the best disciple of Lenin, Comrade Stalin. I am proud of this."

In truth, Molotov is merely, even like his colleagues, his master's voice. Certainly being in charge of supervising the activities of all the comissariats is a man-killing job. It was during his tenure that the five-year plans were adopted and executed. It was Molotov's duty to present these plans and to report upon them.

During this period many of the Soviet mighty have fallen through execution or disgrace, but Molotov suffered no lapse from favor. Indeed, upon the dismissal of Litvinov as foreign commissar in May, 1939, Stalin added to Molotov's burdens by appointing him also as chief guide of Soviet foreign policies. In this capacity Molotov concluded the infamous Nazi-Soviet pact, which he so vigorously defended before an astounded world. He made his first visit abroad when attending, with an imposing entourage, the Nazi capital last year for important consultations with Hitler.

On March 9, 1940, on the occasion of Molotov's fiftieth birthday, he received the overflowing homage of the entire Soviet Union. He was not merely awarded the Order of Lenin, but felicitations and addresses were showered upon him from all ends of the Union. Academies were named after him. Nolinsk, where he lived as a child, was renamed Molotov, as was Perm. The leading Bolsheviks wrote paeans of praise about his revolutionary past and his achievements. The Central Committee of the Communist Party saluted him as follows: "One of the outstanding leaders of the Bolshevik Party, mighty organizer of Socialist economy and the new Communist culture, you have incarnated in yourself the best features of a political activist of the Leninist-Stalinist type. To your energy and your unflagging labor in your post as chairman of the Council of People's Commissars the country of socialism owes much of its success and victories."

TODAY IS FLAG DAY

Display Your Flag at Home!

Everywhere in this great country, today particularly, American homes, offices and business establishments are honoring our flag by displaying it. Thus we are expressing our loyalty to America's far-flung fighting forces as well as glorifying the flag that inspires them!

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Hundreds of SUMMER DRESSES

Highlights of the Season for Misses and Women!

$5.88

- *Zephyr-Weight Printed Sheers!*
- *Versatile 2-Piece Suit-Dresses!*
- *Printed Rayon Shantungs!*
- *Printed Rayon Broadcloths!*
- *All-American Shirtwaists!*
- *Navy and Black Sheers!*

—Summer's biggest fashion successes, brought you in a grand collection of fabrics and colors, all at one low price! Such infinite variety you can assemble a wardrobe in no time at all . . . for vacation, business, town and country activity! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 26½.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor

Airy rayon mesh with a draped jacket, gored skirt. Dark town shades and spectator patterns. Special at $7.77

Cool rayon sheer in pastel and dark shades. Classic jacket with service accents. Washable. Special at $7.77

(Above) Shadow-cool black rayon sheer. V-tucked bodice and gored skirt. Women's sizes, 38 to 44. **$5.88**

(Above) The two-piece suit dress in crisp spun rayon. Green, maize, sage or natural with contrasting applique. Sizes 12 to 18... **$5.88**

(At Left) Light-as-air rayon "Crepe Corso" in a lovely blue-and-grey print. Skirt pleated back and front. Sizes 18½ to 24½..... **$5.88**

SUMMER FABRICS

4000 Yds. SEASON'S FINEST Cottons!

- 36" Woven Chambrays
- 36" Swagger Plaid Ginghams
- 36" McKay Demi Poplins
- 36" Dumari Shandu Prints
- 36" Dumari Pique Prints
- 36" Powder Puff Muslins
- 38" Crease-Resistant Voiles
- 36" Lacy Dotted Swiss
- 36" Everfast Printed Chintz
- 36" Beach Club Seersucker

58c yd.

3000 Yds. TUBFAST COTTONS!

- 36" Primrose Batiste Prints
- 36" Johnson Chintz Prints
- 38" Arnold's Printed Muslins
- 36" Striped and Floral Percales

—Cool, crisp, colorful! Just the lovable, scrubbable cottons you need for summering in town or country . . . so buy all you need at this grand low price! Colors and patterns galore!

29c yd.

3000 Yards Woven and Printed Cottons!

- 36" Striped Chambrays
- 36" Woven Sanforized Denims
- 36" Crinkled Seersuckers
- 36" Flower Garden Chintz
- 39" Federated Flaxon Prints
- 39" ABC Tuxedo Batistes
- 39" American Beauty Batistes
- 36" Alreco Printed Dimities

39c yd.

Kann's—Cotton Fabrics Street Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 3000 Yds.

Mallinson's Washable Sheer Bemberg Rayon Prints

—All the beauty that has distinguished this famous maker's silks has been employed in these fine Bemberg Rayon Sheers! The newest and most exciting color effects . . . in florals, scrolls, tailored designs! All guaranteed washable! 39 in. wide.

69c yd.

$1.25 Skinner's and Belding's

Washable Rayon Prints

—More than 50 gorgeous printed designs to choose from . . . including florals, allovers and bordered patterns . . . on the season's newest background colors!

99c yd.

Washable Rayon Seersuckers

—Smart, serviceable seersucker . . . summer's favorite fabric! Plaids, stripes and checks in 15 different color schemes! Guaranteed washable! 39-in. wide.

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Kann's—Rayon Fabrics—Street Floor

Regular $10.95 Classic

SUIT DRESSES

$7.77

—The "Better Dress Shop" event brings you two favorites of the season at the special price of $7.77! Both are in the popular two-piece suit-dress fashion . . . cool, versatile, packable! Sizes from 12 to 20.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Sale! ALL-OVER

Dress Laces

69c yd.

—A Summer-in, Summer-out favorite! Sheer or semi-sheer dress laces of rayon and cotton or all cotton . . . Colors include many shades of blue navy, rose, pink, rust and white! Not all colors in all patterns.

Laces—Street Floor

Sale! $2 and $3 Gowns!

Maker's Sample and Discontinued Styles . . .

$1.59

- **RAYON SATINS**
- **RAYON CREPES**

—Another Kann's Lingerie Event you'll applaud . . . for quality fabrics, beautiful styles, generous savings! Extravagantly lace-trimmed and simply tailored gowns . . . with tiny tucks, ribbons, dashes of color. A few slightly soiled from handling. Misses' and women's sizes in the sale.

Lingerie Shop
Kann's—Second Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1942
SPORTS

Nats Rally in 8th Inning to Beat Chicago, 4-3

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Doublrab (No. 2), with Jockey Billy Thompson up, shown winning the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct yesterday by a head in front of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and Sway (No. 5), ripping off the 7 furlongs in 1:23 to equal the track record. Whirlaway (No. 11) finished third. Doublrab paid $19.40

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The man-power shortage reached the desperate stage last week when a woman telegraph operator was called in to send the play-by-play descriptions of Yankee Stadium games . . . the first female ever to invade a major league press box . . . men operators who on occasions express themselves in purple dot-dash language that would put a trooper to shame were quietly warned before they went to work that a woman was now on the circuit and henceforth they must stop cussing each other on the wire . . . Boston fans who like Jimmy Dykes are taking up a collection to compensate him for the $250 he was fined by League President Will Harridge, but Dykes will be forbidden to take the money under baseball rules . . . the big league deadline on trades falls tomorrow night at midnight, but scarcely a deal is in the making . . . Manager Dykes, of the White Sox, belittled the suggestion that he would do any trading with the crack that "I haven't got anybody who would help anybody" . . . Catcher George Tebbetts of the Tigers declares that Detroit has the best pitching staff in the league and if so, the Yankees must be so far out in front that they're no longer in the league.

POVICH

If the Aleutian Islands become a battle front, the United States may be happy that the Army and Navy gave special ratings to athletes despite criticism of the practice . . . when Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, was making his scientific expeditions in the Aleutians, he surrounded himself with well-conditioned college football players who could lick the hardships of the difficult terrain . . . and Father Bernard Hubbard, famed Glacier Priest, noted for his explorations among the Alaskan crags, chose his helpers from the St. Mary's College football team . . . Westbrook Pegler takes Joe Louis' side in his plea that the Army permit him one more commercial fight so he can pay his income taxes . . . Pegler observes that the furlough of one man for a few weeks of fight training would not exactly scuttle our war effort . . . Ted Williams has not yet been called to active duty by the Navy, but Lieut. Mickey Cochrane who will manage the Service All Stars against the Major League All Stars at Cleveland on July 7 says he can call on Williams to play for his team.

Jockeys Basil James and Wayne Wright are feuding, following their brush in the Belmont Stakes . . . when Wright, on Milk Top, carried Alash and James wide on one of the turns . . . the picturesque language of the race track was used by the U. S. aviator who reported by his radio the sinking of a Japanese aircraft carrier in the Midway battle . . . "scratch one flat top," he radioed succinctly . . . Arch MacDonald, in two successive broadcasts, bawled out the the ten ingrates on the Washington team who wouldn't part with $2.50 each to attend the Clark Griffith Testimonial dinner . . . MacDonald cutely identified them by listing the names of the players who did attend . . . following his speech of gratitude, Clark Griffith was inconsolable because he had forgotten to mention the names of two of his oldest friends, Trainer Mike Martin and Coach Nick Altrock, in his thanks . . . in the worst traditions of the Cleveland club, Boy Manager Lou Boudreau bars the press from the Indians' dressing room after a game . . . because a Philadelphia newspaper publisher is suing the Chicago Tribune, the baseball writers of the Tribune always are instructed to avoid traveling into Philly with the White Sox and Giants in order that, as representatives of the Tribune, they will not be served with legal papers.

Athletic Director Rome Schwegel of Georgetown University has conceived the bright idea of staging all of Georgetown's home football games next fall on Saturday night under the lights, instead of Saturday afternoons . . . big league club owners have discovered this year that Saturday afternoons during the war effort are akin to weekdays as far as baseball attendance is concerned . . . Jimmy Edmonston, gag man at the Capitol Theater, pulled the prize line of the week when he said, "Griffith Stadium is the safest place in town during an air raid—no Washingtonian ever gets a hit there" . . . the Navy Relief Fund recent profited to the extent of $295, given it by the New Jersey Boxing Commission which had collected that sum in penalties imposed on boxers who had given unsatisfactory performances . . . Jake Early's batting slump is now being ascribed to his impending fatherhood . . . a common explanation in baseball . . . Shut Out's chances of surpassing Seabiscuit's purse-winning record are threatened by the fact that he is a grandson of Pennant . . . whose progeny have hereditary bad feet.

The Japanese's obsession for face-saving was strikingly told by Moe Berg after his baseball tour through Nippon . . . when, he related, a Japanese pitcher knocked from the box, did not retire to the showers, but customarily went to the sidelines and warmed up furiously in front of the fans to show that he was still able to throw hard . . . Al Blozis, Georgetown's shot-put and discus champion who was turned down by the Army because of his size, now is working in a New Jersey chemical plant after majoring in chemistry in college . . . Blozis is credited with bringing Georgetown more national publicity through his track feats than any G. U. athlete is history . . . he has turned down pro football offers . . . big league managers have been requested to name their choices for the major league All-Star teams before June 18 . . . they will each pick 25 players, comprising three catchers, eight infielders, six outfielders and six pitchers and the teams will be chosen from the consensus . . . Stan Spence is the only Washington player who figures to get enough votes to make the team.

Ellis Clary Hit in Head By Haynes

Second-Baseman Carried From Field; Run Forced Home Beats Third Pitcher

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

A high, fast pitch that collided with the skull of Rookie Ellis Clary in the eighth inning at Griffith Stadium last night, had these multiple effects:

1. It forced home the winning run that gave the Nats a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

2. It sent Rookie Clary toppling into the dirt and thence to Georgetown Hospital where late last night it was indicated he was not seriously hurt.

3. (A) It halted the Nats' three-game losing streak and (B) stopped a five-game winning streak of Joe Haynes, White Sox relief pitcher.

The winning run scored amid no applause by the 7500 fans who were shocked for the moment as Haynes' pitch with the bases full thudded against little Clary's head and felled him. Clary was struck on the left side of the head, high on the scalp and the ball took off in a lazy arc toward the screen backstop.

Taken to Hospital

The rookie second baseman never lost consciousness and as he was carried from the field, he managed a smile as he rubbed his head ruefully. The Nats' club physician indicated the player was not seriously hurt but said the precaution of X-ray pictures would be taken at Georgetown Hospital where Clary spent the night.

He is expected to rejoin the Washington line-up on Tuesday when the Nats open a tour of the West.

The accident was a painfully productive climax of a three-run rally by the Nats in the eighth which wiped out a 3-1 lead held by the White Sox, who had entrusted their margin to Haynes, unbeaten in a relief role this year.

Roy Cullenbine, in full swing on a hitting spree since he joined the Nats earlier in the week, provided the big blow of the eighth inning. Rookie Johnny Sullivan opened the inning with a single to center against Buck Ross, and Haynes was hurriedly called in to protect the Chicago lead.

Walks Hurt Haynes

Haynes disposed of Stan Spence on a moderate fly to center field, but he walked Mickey Vernon to put the tying run on base. Then it was that Cullenbine lashed a long singled to left center to score Sullivan and move Vernon to third with the tying run. Haynes was in deep trouble when he walked Estalella, filling the bases.

Case was sent in to run for Estalella to minimize double play possibilities, and Evans got the tying run home with a solid smash toward second base that Luke Appling could only knock down. It was a hit for Evans, scoring Vernon with the tying run and leaving the bases filled.

Haynes limited the damage to two runs at that point when he lured Repass into hitting a pop foul for the second out, but with the count one ball and one strike on Clary the decisive hit of the game happened—against Clary's scalp.

The ball game started out as a battle between Alex Carrasquel and Bill Dietrich, but Dietrich was forced out of action in the second inning when he complained of a torn muscle in the right shoulder. Buck Ross got the pitching job then, and for five innings the game rocked along at 0-0, with Carrasquel allowing only two hits until the sixth.

The Nats, however, didn't own a hit as the game moved into the sixth.

Chicag found the range against Carrasquel with great suddenness in the sixth when Moses and Appling led off with consecutive singles. Sullivan made a fancy catch

See NATS, Page 2, Column 6.

Whirlaway 3d to Doublrab at Aqueduct

25,289 See Christopher Horse Win

Seven-Furlong Route Too Short for Great Thoroughbred; 2d To Swing and Sway

By the Associated Press

New York, June 13.—Whirlaway was beaten today simply because they didn't give him enough room to run.

Little Mr. Big Tail from Warren Wright's barn took a crack at the cramped seven furlongs of the forty-second Carter Handicap at Aqueduct—far short of his usual route—and although he closed 20 lengths and was fairly flying at the finish, he wound up only third to the much-traveled Doublrab, owned by Mrs. Tilyou Christopher of Miami.

There was hardly any doubt among the 25,289 fans, who cheered the Kentucky cannonball in spite of his defeat, that he would have won in another 15 or 20 yards, so fast was he picking 'em up and laying 'em down at the finish. But after all, they still pay off on the number that's hung up on the board, and today it was the 4-year-old son of Sherab, who equaled the track record of 1:23 on footing rated only "good" in chalking up his third straight stake victory in as many weeks and on as many tracks.

Scores by a Head

At the finish, with Billy Thompson getting all he could out of the grey sprinter, the colt was a head in front of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and Sway, with Whirlaway another length farther back. W. L. Brann's Pictor was fourth.

In many ways this was the most remarkable race Whirly ever ran. Not only was he going at a far shorter distance than he likes, but he was loaded with 130 pounds—compared to the 120 on the winner. What's more, he was ridden by Jockey Buddy Haas, and it was the first time Buddy and Whirly had ever said "howdy." Haas never had even handled him in a workout before.

At the last minute, Whirlaway's looked-for duel with Lou Tufano's Market Wise, his conqueror in the recent Suburban Handicap, was wiped out when the rags-to-riches colt passed the race up. Trainer Georgie Carroll said Market Wise was coughing.

A $19.40-for-$2 shot in the mutuels, Doublrab picked up $7250 for his day's pay. Whirlaway's third-place pay-check was $750, boosting his bankroll to $378,561 in second place on the all-time money-winning list.

H. L. Myer's Sheriff Culkin and Doublrab ran one-two for the first half mile while Whirly galloped along, as usual, a city block out of it. Half way 'round the stretch turn, Doublerab moved up. As they turned for home, Whirly, on the far outside, turned loose his famous kick, but there just wasn't enough ground for him.

A betting record for an eight-race card at Aqueduct was set with $1,570,340 being tossed to the ironmen. The old mark was $1,412,623.

Two Tigers on Second Base Meet Three Boston Gents

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tiger Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth slid back into second base yesterday in the Boston game, safe, he thought. But there was Catcher Tebbetts who took the bag on the rundown and Bloodworth was out. The Bosox crowding the bag are Jim Tabor (5), Bobby Doerr (1) and Lou Finney, who jogged all the way in from centerfield

Dodger-Red Night Game Postponed, Idle Sixth Day

Cincinnati, June 13 (AP).—A postponement of the Brooklyn-Cincinnati baseball game here tonight was the fifth straight for the Dodgers, who have been idle since last Sunday.

The National League leaders had an open date last Monday, ran into three straight postponements at St. Louis and a fourth at Cincinnati last night.

Kent Stakes Captured by Lochinvar

By the Associated Press

Stanton, Del., June 13.—Joseph M. Roebling's Lochinvar loped home 5 lengths ahead of the field today to take the $10,000 added Kent Handicap, for 3-year-olds in Delaware Park's mile and a sixteenth feature race.

Lochinvar, who finished behind Shut Out and Alsab in last Saturday's Belmont Stakes, found things much to his liking here and Jockey Conn McCreary was sitting still in the saddle when his mount crossed the finish line.

Backed by the form players, Lochinvar paid $5.10 for a $2 ticket.

About 15,000 fans turned out for the feature.

The race for place was a photo finish, with Cedar Farm's Grey Wing getting the judge's decision over C. S. Madison's Air Current.

The winner, a son of Case Ace and Quivira, was off fast but was shut off by Grey Wing on the first turn as the field scrambled for early command. McCreary took his mount back and let Bright Willie set a fast pace.

Lochinvar made his move on the far turn and Bright Willie faded.

The bay horse came home in 1:45 2/5 over a fast track. The victory increased his earnings by $9500.

Trojans Win Eighth Straight Track Title

All-Around Strength Tells in N.C.A.A. Meet; MacMitchell, 4 Other Champions Dethroned

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Neb., June 13.—Southern California gained its eighth consecutive N. C. A. A. track championship tonight, assembling 85½ points thruogh a grand display of team strength.

The Trojans took but one first place, by Cliff Bourland, who beat his teammate, Hubert Kerns, defending champion in the 440 at :48.2. But their all-around power brought them points in 10 of the 14 events. So great was their power they got 29 points in the first three events.

Second in team scoring was Ohio State with 44 points, 20 coming on Bob Wright's two wins in the hurdles. Bob took the lows in 0:23.7 and the highs in 0:14.2 to successfully defend the titles he won a year ago.

Third was Califoria with 30 2-3. Hal Davis got 20 of them with wins in the 100 at 0:09.6 and the 200 at 0:21.2, the victories making him the only other double winner of the finals. John Biles of California picked up 10 more on a winning Javelin toss of 213 feet 9¾ inches.

Ohio State and California shared

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 8.

Red Sox Win, 6-5, on Conroy's 9th-Inning Hit

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 13.—The Boston Red Sox won their sixth straight game today by pushing across a run in the ninth to beat the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5, in the opener of a three-game series.

It was the fourth time in their winning streak that the second-place Red Sox have come from behind to triumph in the last inning.

Bobby Doerr worked Lefty Roy Henshaw, third Detroit pitcher in the game, for a walk, and was sacrificed to second by Tony Lupien. Jim Tabor was passed intentionally, then Bill Conroy singled to left, bringing home Doerr with the winning run.

It was a wild game with seven pitchers, seven errors and three double plays keeping the small crowd of 6,040 on edge.

Boston registered 15 hits, every man getting at least one, and Johnny Pesky making five in five trips to the plate, two of his safeties being on bunts.

Virgil Trucks started for Detroit and struck out eight men up to the seventh inning, when he weakened and the Red Sox chased him and scored two runs to tie the game.

See BOSOX, Page 2, Column 8.

Kennedy, Cathey Go to Lookouts; Scarborough Here

Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats last night disposed of two of his pitching troubles when he sent Hardin Cathey and Bill Kennedy to the Nats' Chattanooga Farm team.

From the Chattanooga club, Harris called in Ray Scarborough, right-handed pitcher who has been winning for the Lookouts. Scarborough, scholarly curve-baller, was in the Nats' spring training camp at Orlando, Fla., last winter. He will join the Nats in Cleveland on Tuesday.

Henrich's Homer Wins For Yanks in 10th, 4-3

Champions Shake Jinx, Beat Elden Auker And Browns; Gordon Extends Hit Streak

By the Associated Press

New York, June 13.—The New York Yankees shook off a jinx and whipped Elden Auker and the St. Louis Browns, 4-3, today but the game went 10 innings before Tommy Henrich broke it up with his eighth home run of the year.

Beaten three times in their five previous starts with the Browns and twice by Auker, the Yanks pounded the submarine baller for 16 hits but left an equal number of runners stranded on the base paths and had to rally for a ninth inning run that tied the score.

Spud Chandler, who yielded all the Brownies' 10 safeties in the eight innings he worked, watched a one-run lead turned into a deficit when George McQuinn blasted a home run in the top half of the eighth after Harlond Clift had singled.

Gordon Extends Streak

But Joe Gordon opened the Yankee rally in the ninth with his fourth hit of the day, stretching his batting streak to 28 consecutive games. Phil Rizzuto doubled and Pinch-Hitter Bill Dickey was handed an intentional pass to load the bases. George Selkirk, another pinch-hitter, forced Dickey, but Gordon raced home with the tying run on the play.

With one out in the tenth and nobody on base, Henrich drove the ball into the right field bleachers. It was his second hit and the ninth straight game in which he has connected safely.

Johnny Murphy came on in the first of the tenth and retired the Browns in order to gain credit for his fourth victory against one loss after Johnny Lindell had relieved Chandler and turned in a similar performance in the ninth.

Browns Tie Count in Fourth

Singles by Gordon, Chandler and Frankie Crosetti produced the first

See YANKS, Page 2, Column 5.

Lawson Little, Mangrum Lead At Inverness

By the Associated Press

Toledo, O., June 13.—Lawson Little, former grand slam amateur champion, and partner Lloyd Mangrum won two matches today in the Inverness invitational four-ball golf classic, jumping far ahead of the field at the end of five of seven rounds in the race for the $7,650 best-ball pot of gold.

The leaders, with a plus 13 for the five rounds, handed Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper, Miami best-ball winners, a one-down defeat this morning, and then came back to tour the front nine in 28 strokes, seven under par and one under the previous tournament record, for a 5-up decision over Jimmy Hines and Herman Barron this afternoon.

Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, the Texas products who copped first prize a year ago, also won two matches to take over the runners-up spot with a "plus 7" count. The defending kings beat Hines and Barron, 1 up, this morning, and then

See TOLEDO, Page 5, Column 2.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	39	13	.750	....
Boston	30	23	.566	9½
Cleveland	29	27	.526	11½
Detroit	31	29	.525	11½
St. Louis	28	30	.483	14
Philadelphia	24	36	.400	19
WASHINGTON	22	34	.393	19
Chicago	20	33	.377	19½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; Chicago, 3 (night game.)

New York, 4; St. Louis, 3 (10 innings).

Boston, 6; Detroit, 5.

Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 1.

Games Today

Chicago at WASHINGTON (2)—Lyons (2-5) and E. Smith (6-10) vs. Masterson (1-3) and Hudson (4-5).

St. Louis at New York (2)—Galehouse (4-5) and Niggeling (5-4) vs. Ruffing (6-2) and Bonham (5-1).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)—A. Smith (3-5) and Embree (2-1) vs. Marchildon (6-6) and L. Harris (4-5).

Detroit at Boston (2)—Bridges (7-1) and White (4-6) vs. Newsome (5-3) and Hughson (4-2).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	37	14	.725	....
St. Louis	31	20	.608	6½
Cincinnati	28	26	.519	10½
New York	28	27	.509	11
Pittsburgh	26	28	.481	12½
Chicago	27	30	.474	13
Boston	26	34	.433	15½
Philadelphia	16	39	.291	23

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 1; Boston, 0.

Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 2.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night game, postponed.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2 games postponed, weather.

Games Today

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Hoerst (3-6) and Johnson (4-5) vs. Warneke (4-2) and Gumbert (2-3).

New York at Pittsburgh (2)—Sunkel (2-1) and Carpenter (5-3) vs. Sewell (6-5) and Heintzelman (6-5).

Boston at Chicago (2)—Tobin (5-9) and Tost (6-3) vs. Lee (8-4) and Mooty (2-3).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)—Davis (8-1) and Wyatt (5-1) vs. Walters (6-4) and Starr (7-3).

King's Horse Runs Sixth in English Derby

By William W. White
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Newmarket, Suffolk, June 13.—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and an "austerity" crowd of 20,000 spectators watched in stunned silence today as Lord Derby's smart brown colt, Watling Street, set a new course record in racing to annex a victory over Lord Rosebery's Hyperides in the 162nd running of the classic English Derby. The winner's time over the mile and a half Suffolk Stakes Grass Course was 2:29 3/5.

The smallest derby crowd in 45 years, limited by the lack of gasoline and no special train service, was not unimpresed with Watling Street's record-breaking performance, but they were thoroughly shocked as the hottest derby favorite since the last war, the King's hitherto unbeaten Big Game faded badly in the last 3 furlongs to finish a weak sixth. A winner of his previous seven races, including the coveted 2000 guineas, Big Game went to the post a 4-to-6 favorite and so well liked that there was comparatively little money bet on him. But even those who bet against him hoped that he might win and thus insure the King the first "big four" in British racing history. The King's two great horses, Sun Chariot and Big Game, had already accounted for the 1000 Guineas, the 2000 Guineas and the Oaks, which the filly, Sun Chariot, won here yesterday.

But Big Game simply couldn't last. He raced far too freely in the first mile, where he stayed consistently up front and then, with a quarter-mile left, spurted into the lead, and the crowd roared—but it was a short-lived cheer. Within three strides both Watling Street and Hyperides passed him, and under Jockey Harry Wragg's wise

See DERBY, Page 3, Column 5.

Roy Cullenbine Slides In Safely With a Stolen Base

Post Staff Photo

The Nats' newest outfielder, Roy Cullenbine, made second base with a timely theft in the fourth inning of the game with the White Sox last night. Mike Tresh's throw got away from Don Kolloway at the middle sack. Cullenbine remained on second but the Nats won, 4-3

Fleming Hurls 1-Hitter, Blanks Braves, 1-0

Pop Single Spoils Cub's Perfect Game

Tom Earley Loses On Bad Pitch In 8th Inning; Fleming Fans 4

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 13.—Leslie (Bill) Fleming, Chicago Cubs rookie right-hander, missed a niche in the no-hit hall of fame today by the margin of a pop fly that dropped in center field for a base hit. Otherwise he pitched a one-hit 1-to-0 victory over the Boston Braves to give the Cubs their fourth victory in a row.

Fleming was master of the Braves all the way. Yet he had to defeat Tom Earley with the aid of a wild pitch by Earley which let in the only run of the game. The Cubs scored this one in the eighth when with two out (strikeouts by Phil Cavarretta and Rip Russell) Bill Nicholson tripled to right center and scored a moment later when, on the first pitch to Lou Novikoff, the ball hit the ground and squirted off Ernie Lombardi's glove.

Early himself had pitched a four-hitter and several times had thwarted the Cubs in dangerous threats. But he was no match for Fleming. The youngster fanned four, allowed three walks, but never let a Brave get past first base. In five of the nine innings he retired the side in order. The only hit off him occurred in the sixth when Tommy Holmes' pop fly dropped in short center, just out of Cavarretta's reach.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	3	1	0	0	Hack,3b...	2	1	0	2
Sisti,2b..	4	0	2	1	Merullo,ss.	3	0	1	2
P.Waner,rf	3	0	2	0	Ca'retta,cf.	4	0	4	0
F'andez,3b	4	0	2	1	Russell,1b..	4	0	11	0
West,lf..	2	0	2	0	Nich'son,lf.	3	1	3	0
L'mbardi,c	3	0	6	0	Novikoff,lf.	4	0	2	0
Miller,ss..	3	0	2	3	Stringer,2b.	2	2	1	5
Gremp,1b..	3	0	8	0	McCul'gh,c.	1	0	5	0
Earley,p...	3	0	0	3	Fleming,p..	3	0	0	1
Totals..28	1	24	8	Totals..26	4	27	10		

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—1

Runs—Nicholson. Three-base hits—Stringer, Nicholson. Sacrifices—Merullo, McCullough. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Earley, 5; off Fleming, 3. Struck out—By Earley, 6; by Fleming, 4. Wild pitches—Earley, 2. Umpires—Dunn, Sears and Stewart. Time—One hour 36 minutes. Attendance (actual)—3786.

Night Softball League Opens On Thursday

The Stadium Night League will meet Monday night at the Sport Center to adopt a schedule for tri-weekly softball double-headers at Washington Softball Stadium this summer, President Vic Baratte of the circuit announced last night.

The stadium is ready for play, with the exception of connecting the lights with the Bladensburg Road cable. The power company has promised Morris Bealle of the stadium, to connect up the service early next week, in time for the opening game Thursday night.

Baratte has announced the roster of teams which will comprise the circuit and be composed of the best softball players in the city. Senate Beer, last year's association champions, have split into three parts and helped make a trio of the most powerful team in the city.

Surf Club, under John L. ("Boston Strong Boy") Sullivan, seems to have the cream of the crop which, combined with a group of last year's crack Fat Boy players, look like a team to be reckoned with.

Tom Clark, manager, and Tommy Schehade, general manager, have corralled another group of Senate Beer players and the best of the I. B. M. ten, 1940 city champions, for Garvin's Grill.

Standard Linen, always a contender for city honors, seems to have added power in Barney Wallenstein, slugging outfielder, and Abe Rosenfield, pitcher, from last year's Beermen.

Havakos Grill, 1941 Metropolitan champions, have their team almost intact and the youthful Monarch Club from Park View playgrounds, sensations of the 1941 Metropolitan tournament, are also without losses. In Freddy Kramer, Monarchs are rating as possessing the coming pitcher of the city.

Joe Adeski, Lansburgh's mentor, has added Gene Adams, veteran catcher who has put fire and zest into the National Night League runners-up.

Federal Bureau of Investigation are rated as the most improved team in the city by virtue of signing "Rusty" Kuker, an elongated pitcher from the softball country around Minneapolis, who is already touted as a second Harold Staffes.

What Nat Is This?

A Washington baseball fan should speedily recognize the above silhouette. He gets around fast; is a good gardener and is a fair hitter. If you can't identify him, turn to Page 5

turn to Page 5

Former Nat Hits the Dirt, but He's Out

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mike Chartak, St. Louis outfielder, is forced out at second when teammate Vernon Stephens hit to the Yankees' Phil Rizzuto in eighth inning of yesterday's game in New York. Rizzuto tossed to Joe Gordon, who is shown (above) throwing to Buddy Hassett at first. Yankees won, 4-3

Pirates Lick Giants, 8-2, for 7th in Row

Cliff Melton Routed in Two Innings; Klinger Goes Route, Scatters Eight Hits

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 13.—The Pittsburgh Pirates won their seventh straight game today, knocking Cliff Melton out of the box in two innings and breezing to an 8-2 triumph over the New York Giants.

Bob Klinger went all the way for the Bucs and scattered eight hits over five innings after pitching no-hit ball for the first three frames, gaining his third victory against one defeat.

Melton handed the Pirates their first marker in the opening frame when he walked Alf Anderson and wild-pitched him to third, from where he scored on an outfield fly.

In the second, the home club put the game away by tagging Melton for five hits and four more runs before he gave way to Harry Feldman. Vince DiMaggio and Frank Gustine hit successive singles with one out and Al Lopez bunted DiMaggio home.

Klinger walked, Anderson singled Gustine across the plate, Johnny Barrett scored Klinger with a one-base blow and Anderson came home on a single by Elbie Fletcher.

Adams Takes Over

A pass to Fletcher and singles by Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robays added another run in the fourth and two more crossed in the sixth on singles by Anderson, Van Robays and DiMaggio, walks to Barrett and Fletcher, and a fielder's choice.

Ace Adams took over in the seventh and held the Pirates to two hits in the last two innings. Melton was charged with the defeat, his fourth against seven wins.

Klinger held the Giants scoreless until the sixth, when Mel Ott doubled and came home on a single by Johnny Mize. The visitors scored their last run in the seventh without a hit. Dick Bartell, batting for Feldman, drew a walk, went to third on an error and scored on an infield out.

Anderson and Van Robays led Pittsburgh's 13-hit attack with three safeties each.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	4	1	1	3	And'son,ss.	4	3	2	3
M'rshall,cf	4	1	1	0	Barrett,rf.	4	2	4	0
Ott,rf....	4	1	2	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	12	0
Mize,1b....	4	1	12	2	Elliott,3b..	4	1	1	1
Barna,lf...	4	1	0	0	VanR'ays,lf	4	3	3	0
Danning,c.	4	1	1	2	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	2	0
Jurges,ss..	4	1	2	3	Gustine,2b.	4	1	0	7
Witek,2b..	4	0	4	4	Lopez,c....	2	0	3	0
Melton,p..	0	0	0	0	Klinger,p..	3	0	0	4
Feldman,p	2	1	0	0					
*Bartell..	0	0	0	0	Totals..32	13	27	14	
Adams,p..	0	0	1	0					
†Young....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..35	8	24	14						

*Batted for Feldman in seventh.
†Batted for Adams in ninth.

New York	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Pittsburgh	1 4 0 1 0 2 0 0 x—8

Runs—Ott, Bartell, Anderson (3), Barrett, Fletcher, DiMaggio, Gustine, Klinger. Errors—Feldman, Marshall, Anderson. Runs batted in—Barrett, 2; Lopez, Anderson, Fletcher, Van Robays, Mize, Marshall. Two-base hits—Ott. Sacrifices—Lopez, DiMaggio. Double plays—Witek to Jurges to Mize; Jurges to Witek to Mize; Gustine to Anderson to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Melton, 2; off Feldman, 5; off Klinger, 1. Struck out—By Klinger, 3; by Feldman, 1; by Adams, 1. Hits—Off Melton, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Feldman, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Adams, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Melton. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon.

Piedmont League Results, Standings

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Greensboro at Richmond; postponed.
Norfolk at Charlotte; postponed.
Durham, 11-0; Winston-Salem, 3-11.
Portsmouth, 2; Asheville, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Charlotte	25	15	.625	....
Greensboro	27	17	.614	....
Portsmouth	25	17	.583	1
Richmond	21	19	.525	4
Asheville	23	22	.511	4½
Norfolk	21	26	.447	7½
Durham	17	29	.370	11
Winston-Salem...	17	31	.354	12

GAMES TODAY

Greensboro at Richmond (2).
Norfolk at Charotte.
Asheville at Portsmouth.
Durham at Winston-Salem.

Hudson, Masterson Face White Sox In Twin Bill

Hard-luck Ed Smith, who has found fame in the consistency of his defeats, takes his record of 10 straight losses to the mound for the White Sox today in a doubeheader against the Nats at Griffith Stadium.

The left-handed Smith, recognized as one of the better pitchers in the league, yet charged with more defeats than any other hurler this season, will be bidding for his first victory. His last job was a two-hit game against the Athletics in which he was, nevertheless, the losing pitcher.

In his last Griffith Stadium appearance, Smith held the Nats to four hits. He lost, 1 to 0.

Ted Lyons will pitch the first game for the White Sox.

Manager Bucky Harris will send Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson to the mound. Play will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Dodgers Play

The Cherrydale Red Sox will play the Arlington Dodgers today at Ballston Stadium. Game time 3 p. m. Shanty Havener will be the starting pitcher for the Red Leggers.

Industrial League Led By Cameo Nine

Center Market has three postponed games to play and Cameo Furniture two before the first-half champion of The Washington Post Industrial League can be determined. Heurich's Brewers stand a mathematical chance of figuring in the deadlock, but only if Cameo and Center Market each lose at least two of their remaining games.

The first-half schedule was supposed to have ended last Friday. Cameo is leading the league by half a game, having payed one more than Center Market.

Four games are scheduled next week, all postponed during the first half.

Monday—South Ellipse, Little Tavern vs. Center Market.
Tuesday—West Ellipse, Cameo Furniture vs. Mellanos Cafe.
Wednesday—North Ellipse, Center Market vs. Cameo Furniture.
Thursday—East Ellipse, Heurich Brewers vs. Center Market.

The Standings

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cameo Furniture	6	2	.750
Center Market	5	2	.714
Heurich Brewers	5	4	.515
Little Tavern	3	5	.362
H. & J. Construction	3	6	.333
Mellanos Cafe	2	8	.250

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Based on 100 or more times at bat.)

Player and club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, N. Y.	49	191	28	75	.393
Doerr, Boston	46	184	24	70	.380
Dickey, N. Y.	32	113	11	39	.345
SPENCE, WASH.	53	224	34	77	.344
Fleming, Cleve.	57	218	33	72	.338

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Based on 100 or more times at bat.)

Player and club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	42	167	38	61	.365
Lamanno, Cinc'nati .	38	123	16	41	.333
Medwick, Brooklyn ...	46	170	21	56	.329
Owen, Brooklyn	36	105	17	34	.324
Lombardi, Boston	45	132	16	42	.318
Walker, Brooklyn	38	129	19	41	.318

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 15; York, Tigers, 13; Doerr, Red Sox, 10; J. DiMaggio, Yankees, 10.

National League—F. McCormick, Reds, 9; Marshall, Giants, 8; Camilli, Dodgers, 8.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 63; Doerr, Red Sox, 48; J. DiMaggio, Yankees, 43.

National League—Mize, Giants, 44; Marshall, Giants, 40; Medwick, Dodgers, 39.

A's Pound Harder, Lick Indians, 4-1

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 13.—Handcuffed for seven innings by Mel Harder, the Philadelphia Athletics finally solved the Cleveland hurler's curves today and pounded out a 4-to-1 victory for their second triumph in as many days over the Indians.

Singles by Eddie Valo and Bill Knickerbocker and doubles by Dee Miles and Dick Siebert sealed Harder's fate in the eighth. He also intentionally passed Bob Johnson and Buddy Blair. Joe Heving finished for the Indians.

Roger Wolff, lifted for a pinch-hitter in the A's big eighth inning, was credited with the victory, his seventh of the season.

The Indians' lone run came in the fifth after Oscar Grimes and Ray Mack singled. Grimes scored on Hal Wagner's passed ball.

Outfielder Jeff Heath of Cleveland was forced to leave the game when he pulled a muscle in his back swinging at a pitch in the second.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
W'therly,cf	4	0	3	0	Valo,rf....	2	1	2	0
Hockett,rf.	4	0	2	0	Kn'ocker,2b	4	2	1	4
B'dreau,ss.	4	0	2	1	*Kreevich.	0	0	0	0
Heath,lf...	1	0	1	0	Davis,2b...	0	0	0	0
Gaffke,lf..	3	0	1	0	Miles,cf....	4	2	2	0
Fleming,1b	3	2	8	1	Johnson,lf.	3	0	3	0
Grimes,3b.	3	1	1	2	Siebert,1b..	4	1	9	0
Mack,2b...	4	1	1	5	Blair,3b....	2	0	0	2
Hegan,c...	3	2	4	0	Suder,ss....	4	0	1	1
Harder,p..	3	0	1	1	Wagner,c...	4	0	9	1
Heving,p..	0	0	0	0	Wolff,p....	2	0	0	0
					†Castiglia..	1	0	0	0
Totals..32	6	24	10	Shirley,p...	0	0	0	0	
					Totals..30	6	27	8	

*Batted for Wolff in eighth.
†Ran for Knickerbocker in eighth.

Cleveland	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 x—4

Runs—Grimes, Valo, Kreevich, Miles, Johnson. Error—Mack. Runs batted in—Miles, 2; Siebert, Suder. Two-base hits—Miles, Siebert. Double plays—Wagner to Siebert; Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Harder, 4; off Wolff, 1; off Shirley, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 2; by Wolff, 5. Hits—Off Wolff, 5 in 8 innings; off Harder, 6 in 7⅓ innings; off Heving, 0 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Harder (Blair). Passed ball—Wagner. Winning pitcher—Wolff. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—6714.

Yanks Win in 10th On Henrich's Clout

YANKS, from Page 1.

Yankee run in the second inning, but the Browns tied it in the fourth on singles by Mike Chartak, Vernon Stephens and Frankie Hayes. Crosetti, who also collected four hits, doubled in the sixth and scored the second Yankee run on Buddy Hassett's single.

The defeat was the fifth for Auker, who has won seven games. The Yanks completed two double plays, increasing their string of twin killings to 74 for 52 games.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	2	4	2	Crosetti,3b.	6	4	0	3
Clift,3b...	5	2	2	2	Hassett,1b.	6	3	13	2
McQu'n,1b	4	1	6	0	Henrich,rf..	4	2	2	0
Judnich,cf	5	0	4	0	DiM'gio,cf..	5	1	1	0
Chartak,rf	4	2	5	0	Keller,lf...	4	0	1	0
St'phens,ss	4	1	2	1	Gordon,2b..	5	4	6	4
Criscola,lf.	4	0	1	0	Rizzuto,ss..	5	1	3	6
Hayes,c...	4	2	4	1	Kearse,c...	4	0	2	0
Auker,p...	4	0	0	2	Dickey,c...	0	0	1	0
					Chandler,p.	3	1	1	1
Totals..38	10	*28	8	†Rolfe.....	1	0	0	0	
					Lindell,p...	0	0	0	0
					‡Selkirk....	1	0	0	0
					Murphy,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..44	16	30	17	

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Chandler in eighth.
‡Batted for Lindell in ninth.

St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
New York	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—4

Runs—Clift, McQuinn, Stephens, Crosetti, Henrich, Gordon, Kearse. Errors—Rizzuto, Chartak. Runs batted in—Crosetti, Hayes, Hassett, McQuinn (2), Selkirk, Henrich. Two-base hits—Crosetti, Rizzuto. Home runs—McQuinn, Henrich. Stolen bases—Henrich, Gutteridge. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto; Crosetti to Gordon to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 16; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 2; off Auker, 4. Struck out—By Chandler, 1; by Auker, 2; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Chandler, 10 in 8 innings; off Lindell, 0 in 1 inning; off Murphy, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Chandler. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Passarella, Hubbard and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes. Attendance—10,591 paid.

Colesville Nine Host

The Colesville Cardinals, one of Montgomery County's strongest unlimited nines, will play host to the Heurich Brewers today at 3 p. m.

Clary Is Hurt As Nats Edge White Sox, 4-3

NATS, from Page 1.

off Kolloway's foul pop, but it was not a total loss for the White Sox, as Appling took third after the catch. In this crisis Taft Wright was intentionally walked, and Joe Kuhel met that affront to his own batting ability by banking a single into right field that was good for two runs. A third run scored on Kennedy's deep fly, but when Kuhel tried to take second after the catch Cullenbine's throw doubled him up.

The Nats countered with one run in their half of the sixth. Sullivan banged a single off Kuhel's glove and with one out, Vernon slammed a single to right that scored Sullivan and moved Vernon to third with the tying run, but Appling helped Ross out of trouble with a spectacular pick-up of Estalella's hard smash and routed it around the bases for a double play.

Bill Zuber won a share of the Nats' honors of the night when he gave a rare exhibition of competent Washington relief pitching. Zuber got the job after Carrasquel was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh and threw two scoreless innings at the White Sox. He was in trouble in the eighth when a walk and a hit with none out put White Sox on base but he bore down to fan Kuhel and Kennedy.

In the ninth after Tresh's single put the tying run on base with one out, Zuber struck out Pinch-hitter Dickey and disposed of Moses on a soft grounder to Vernon.

It was a big Saturday night for the Nats.

The Box Score

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moses, rf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Appling, ss.	3	1	1	2	3	0
Kolloway, 2b.	4	0	3	4	1	0
Wright, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	2	6	1	1
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	2
Hoag, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Tresh, c.	3	0	2	2	1	0
Ross, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Dietrich, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Dickey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	*24	9	3
WASHINGTON	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Sullivan, ss.	4	2	2	4	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0	1
Cullenbine, lf. ...	3	1	2	2	1	0
Estalella, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c.	4	0	1	5	1	1
Repass, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clary, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Croucher, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Zuber, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Case, rf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
§Masterson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	27	9	2

*Batted for Carrasquel in seventh.
†Ran for Estalella in seventh.
‡Ran for Clary in eighth.
§Batted for Haynes in ninth.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 x—4

Runs batted in—Kuhel (2), Kennedy, Cullenbine (2), Evans, Clary. Two-base hit—Tresh. Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Repass, Tresh. Double plays—Cullenbine to Clary; Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Ross, 1; off Carrasquel, 2; off Zuber, 1; off Haynes, 2. Hits—Off Dietrich, 0 in 1 1/3 innings; off Ross, 4 in 6 2/3 innings; off Carrasquel, 7 in 7 innings; off Zuber, 2 in 2 innings; off Haynes, 2 in 2/3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dietrich (Estalella); by Haynes (Clary). Struck out—By Ross, 2; by Carrasquel, 2; by Zuber, 3. Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Haynes. Umpires—Rue, Geisel and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Inverted Standings Keep A's, Phils on Top

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP).—The Record today ran its major league standings upside down, showing the Phils and Athetics on top.

The inverted standings carried a footnote explaining "just thought you'd like to see the home teams on top for a change."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, June 13.—Wonder how many good athletes were on the Lexington? And how many were among the 8 per cent who perished in a sea which few of the boys had ever heard about until this war? And how they reacted?

We'll have to wait for some future historian to tell us how athletes stand up under gunfire and general military pressure. Some day, somebody will find the answer. When he does, it should be placed in the archives at the War College in Washington and the Naval War College at Portsmouth, N. H., for future reference. It will be an important finding. It may well affect the future of sports in what promises to be a much more regulated country.

The captions under that utterly breath-taking picture of men jumping into the sea from the burning aircraft carrier didn't stop to give the name and hobby of the first over the edge. The last man off was Capt. F. C. Sherman. We suspect that it will turn out that he was a cool, calm, last-ditch boxer with the Naval Academy fisticuffers. We keep wondering how the tennis players did, and what happened to the football players, and what went through their minds of men whose reflexes were the result of early training in basketball, soccer, track, golf, etc.

Perhaps this war will prove that certain sports breed good men and certain sports breed bad ones. It is hard to think of any of those boys as bad, of course, but some must have been headier and guttier than the others, as is the case in every contest or emergency. For all we know the Sergeant York of this war may be a file clerk with thick eyeglasses who abhors every known means of improving the muscles and derives his chief joy from stamp-collecting. But we sort of doubt it. So far we've had former athletes for our heroes—MacArthur, Kelly, Trapnell, O'Hare, Bulkeley, Stilwell, Doolittle. We don't know about Nurse Nesbitt, heroine of Bataan. Probably no one thought to ask her. Lieutenant Nininger was interested mainly in dramatics at West Point. Anyway, some day we'll know, and it wouldn't surprise us if the administrations to come did something about the findings.

Note to Ed Barrow:

In solitary grandeur, more or less, the bronze bust of the late Lou Gehrig rests in the press room of the Yankee Stadium where only a tiny portion of the thousands who would like to see it have been able to gain admission.

Why not place it in centerfield for the July 4 double-header? Or some big Sunday date? To look at this magnificent work, by Bill Wescott, is to live again the days when Lou stood for everything clean and hardy in sport. We think it should be completed into a full-sized statue and placed in Gehrig Square, and that the bust itself should be sent around to the seven other American League parks where Lou was as loved as he was in New York.

It won't come off until September 12, but one of the biggest sports events of the year will be New York's annual all-star football game. This year the principals will be the New York Giants, as usual, and an all-Army team which will include such stunning stars as Tommy Harmon, John Kimbrough, Norm Standlee, Ken Kavanaugh, Ches Chesney, Hal Van Every, Bo Russell, Joe Osmansky, Sam Francis, Ralph Kercheval, George Cafego, Waddy Young, John Mellus, Dave De Filippo, Dave Smukler, Mort Landsberg, Chet Daniel and the cream of perhaps 90 other stars now in khaki.

Feller, Louis Feature Sports Relief Today

By the Associated Press

New York, June 13.—The dyed-in-wool sports fan will be at home at the Polo Grounds tomorrow when stars of baseball, boxing, track and field, tennis and golf participate in an all-sports carnival for the benefit of the Army and Navy relief funds.

Starting at 1 p. m. with the massing of the bands, there will be a continuous parade until dusk of sports heroes, with Corpl. Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, vieing for the top spot with baseball's Bob Feller, track and field's Greg Rice and Cornelius Warmerdam, tennis' Alice Marble and Don Budge and golf's three corporals—Vic Ghezzi, Jim Turnesa and Ed Oliver.

Here's how the program shapes up:

TENNIS—Alice Marble and Don Budge vs. Karel Kozelun and John Nogrady.

GOLF—Corporals Vic Ghezzi, Ed Oliver and Jim Turnesa in accuracy test with irons.

LACROSSE—North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars.

BOXING—Joe Louis vs. Sparring Partner George Nicholson in four-round exhibition.

TRACK AND FIELD—Pole vault, Warmerdam, Richmond Morcom and Warren Broemel; 2-mile handicap, Greg Rice, George DeGeorge, Phil Rafferty and Tom Casey; 440-yard run, Al Diebolt, Jimmy Herbert, Frank Cotter and Ed Shine; half-mile, Don Burnham, John Borican, Joe Nowicki, Fred Sickinger and Bob Williams.

BASEBALL—Norfolk Naval Training Station with Feller pitching vs. Army All-Stars with Hugh Mulcahy doing the hurling.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	000 000 000—0	6	2
Newark	100 120 00x—4	8	1

Sullivan, Shuman (7) and Fernandes; Gumpert and Padden.

Rochester	000 012 100—4	5	2
Baltimore	000 001 000—1	3	3

Surkont and W. Robinson; Krakauskas, Flanigan (5), Small (6), Renay (7) and Becker.

Montreal	000 100 000—1	5	0
Jersey City	201 000 00x—3	9	0

McCrabb, Alhosta and Dapper. Coombs and Beal.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	101 000 000—2	7	2
Kansas City	001 010 01x—3	5	1

Karl, Budd (5) and Lacy; Reis and Sears.

Columbus	102 001 200—6	10	0
St. Paul	000 010 100—2	6	2

Munger and Blaemire; Lanahan, Martin (2), Herring (6) and Andrews.

Toledo	110 110 001—5	11	0
Minneapolis	020 100 000—3	5	2

McKain and Keller; Haefner and Giuliani.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, 4; New Orleans, 3 (12 innings).
(Only game scheduled).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	000 000 000—0	7	1
San Diego	211 010 00x—5	9	2

DiBiasi, Amanies (7) and Raimondi; Dilbeck and Salkeld.

Portland	010 000 011—3	10	1
Hollywood	113 000 00x—7	12	1

Speece, Schafer (5) and Leovich; Joiner and Brenzel.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Great Lakes Naval Training Station, 7; Ohio State University, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont at Shreveport, postponed.
San Antonio at Houston, played previous date.
Oklahoma City, 5; Tulsa, 0.
Dallas, 5; Fort Worth, 6 (11 innings, night).

Coach Goes to Navy

Iowa City, Iowa, June 13 (AP).—Coach Otto Vogel, of the University of Iowa baseball team, will leave tomorrow for Annapolis, Md., for an indoctrination course in the Navy's physical education program.

Paige's Nine Plays Grays Under Lights

The two outstanding teams in organized Negro baseball are to meet under the huge lights at Griffith Stadium Thursday night when Washington's Homestead Grays entertain the celebrated Kansas City Monarchs at 9 o'clock.

Satchelfoot Paige, greatest Negro pitcher of all time, is to work six innings for the Monarchs and Hilton Smith, fastest of all Negro pitchers, the remaining three. Ray Brown, one of the Negro National League's outstanding stars, may go the distance for the Grays.

The Monarchs have won the Negro American League's pennant for the past three years, and the Homestead Grays have duplicated that feat in the Negro National League. This not only marks the first time that Negro teams have played under the giant lights at Griffith Stadium, but also is said to be the first time they have met under the modern lighting system in a major league park.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 persons are expected to turn out to see Paige tested by the hard-hitting Grays. In his appearance here last Memorial Day, when he was credited with the Grays' 8-1 rout of Dizzy Dean's All-Stars, the picturesque Satchelfoot teamed with Dean in attracting 22,000 persons, who saw the legendary Paige come through with as fine an assortment of stuff and control as has been seen in Griffith Stadium in many a day.

Red Sox Defeat Tigers in Ninth

BOSOX, from Page 1.

Johnny Gorsica and Henshaw followed him.

Charley Wagner began on the mound for the Red Sox, but lasted only until the third and then came Joe Dobson, Bill Butland and Mace Brown, the latter getting credit for the victory—his second in three games and fourth of the year against one defeat.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hitch'ck,ss	4	1	4	1	DiM'gio,cf.	5	1	3	0
Cramer,rf..	4	1	1	0	Pesky,ss...	5	2	2	3
Higgins,3b.	4	0	1	1	Finney,rf...	4	1	3	0
York,1b...	4	1	6	2	Williams,lf.	5	3	1	0
Harris,rf..	4	3	0	0	Doerr,2b...	4	1	1	2
McCosky,lf	1	1	0	0	Lupien,1b..	2	1	9	0
Ross,lf....	3	0	2	1	Tabor,3b...	3	1	3	3
B'worth,2b	4	1	3	1	Conroy,c...	4	1	5	1
Tebbetts,c.	4	1	9	2	Wagner,p..	0	0	0	0
Trucks,p..	3	0	0	1	Dobson,p..	2	1	0	0
Gorsica,p..	0	0	0	0	‡Cronin....	1	0	0	0
*Gehringer	1	0	0	0	Butland,p..	0	0	0	0
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	§Campbell..	1	0	0	0
					Brown,p....	0	0	0	2
Totals..36	9	†25	9	Totals..36	12	27	11		

*Batted for Gorsica in eighth.
†One out in ninth when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Dobson in sixth.
§Batted for Butland in seventh.

Detroit	0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 0—5
Boston	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1—6

Runs—Cramer, Higgins, York (2), Tebbetts, DiMaggio, Pesky (2), Williams, Doerr, Dobson. Errors—York, Bloodworth, Henshaw, Tabor (2), Conroy, Pesky. Runs batted in—Harris (2), Hitchcock, Ross, Bloodworth, Williams (2), Pesky, Doerr, Conroy. Two-base hits—Cramer, Bloodworth, DiMaggio, Pesky, Doerr, Lupien. Stolen bases—Harris, Pesky. Sacrifices—Finney, Lupien. Double plays—Bloodworth to Hitchcock to York; Pesky to Lupien; Tabor to Lupien. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Boston, 13. First base on balls—Off Trucks, 2; off Gorsica, 2; off Henshaw, 2; off Wagner, 4; off Dobson, 2. Struck out—By Trucks, 6; by Butland, 3; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Trucks, 12 in 6⅔ innings; off Gorsica, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Henshaw, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Wagner, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off Dobson, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Butland, 0 in 1 inning; off Brown, [illegible] in [illegible] innings. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Henshaw.

Pizza Store Wins, 6-5

Pizza.	AB	H	O	A	Browns.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,lf..	5	0	1	0	Krus,c....	3	0	5	2
F'dberg,cf.	3	1	1	0	Brewer,ss..	5	2	2	2
Schmelz,3b	5	0	2	2	Ray,p.....	3	1	1	0
Ricucci,1b.	4	1	10	1	Hasty,3b...	4	0	2	2
Walsh,ss..	5	0	1	2	Colbert,1b..	2	0	10	1
Maier,2b,p.	3	0	2	1	Fagan,lf...	3	1	3	0
B'field,rf..	4	1	3	0	Crennon,2b.	4	0	2	1
Orange,c..	4	2	5	1	Kr'nkins,cf	3	1	2	0
Pizza,c...	0	0	0	0	Beller,rf...	2	0	1	0
Webb,p,2b.	3	0	2	1	Totals..29	5	27	7	
Totals..36	5	27	8						

Pizza Store	[illegible]—6
Browns	[illegible]—5

Errors—Brewer (4). Home run—Brewer.

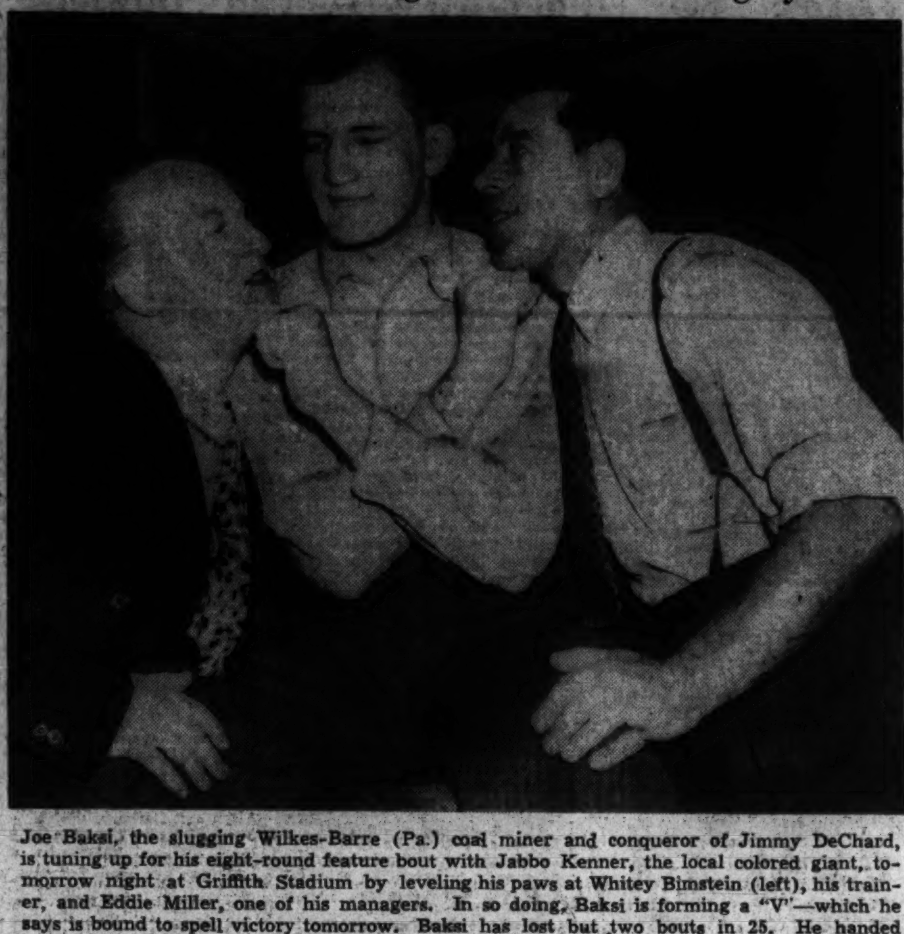
Bob Feller and His Navy Teammates Ready for the Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Navy All-Star baseball team looks over the Polo Grounds' pitcher's box with Pitcher Bob Feller. The sailors will meet the Army All-Stars today. Left to right—Mel Preibisch, Boston Braves; Hooks DeVaurs, Oakland, Ted Rosa; Ace Parker, Athletics; Kirby Jordan, San Diego; Charlie Metelski; Jim Carlin, Phillies; Vincent Smith, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit Tigers

Baksi Choice Over Kenner in Boxing Feature Tomorrow

Baksi's Handlers Getting a Taste of His Mighty Fists



Joe Baksi, the slugging Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) coal miner and conqueror of Jimmy DeChard, is tuning up for his eight-round feature bout with Jabbo Kenner, the local colored giant, tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium by leveling his paws at Whitey Bimstein (left), his trainer, and Eddie Miller, one of his managers. In so doing, Baksi is forming a "V"—which he says is bound to spell victory tomorrow. Baksi has lost but two bouts in 25. He handed DeChard his first lacing as a pro

8-Rounder Tops Card At Stadium

Hanbury and Drew, Former Amateurs, Meet in 6-Round Special Match

Joe Baksi, Polish heavyweight who has won 23 out of 25 professional fights, will enter Griffith Stadium's ring tomorrow night an 8-to-5 favorite over Jabbo Kenner, colored giant who is ranked No. 1 among District heavyweights. This contest, the main event of Promoter Joe Turner's first outdoor boxing show, is scheduled for eight rounds, but it is unlikely that it will go that distance.

Although Baksi is conceded an edge by Turner's Beach devotees, the heavy punching of Kenner cannot be discounted. No polished fighter, Kenner still possesses enough dynamite in his right to chill his foe. It will have to be early, however, as the local colored heavyweight hasn't yet learned to pace himself over a route.

Kenner generally comes out swinging and when he meets an opponent who does likewise, it is a short fight. In Baksi Jabbo is meeting his stiffest test since he left the ranks of the simon-pures. Baksi boasts one of the best left hands among the younger crop of heavyweight contenders.

Baksi figures to out-stick Kenner and if he keeps out of range of the colored boy's long right, should win easily on points. Kenner isn't given much credit as a boxer, although his punching powers are well known. The local ring gentry say that Jabbo hasn't his heart in fighting, but his last contest against Joe Carilli belies this.

In that fight the local heavyweight stuck until it was stopped and Referee Charlie Reynolds awarded him the decision. He met every challenge of Carilli and returned more of his own. The fight was stopped in the seventh round because of a cut eye suffered by Carilli.

Kenner will lose his manager, Maynard Saunders, after this fight, as Saunders will be inducted into the Army Tuesday.

Two former Golden Glovers meet in a special six-rounder when Lew Hanbury, star featherweight, takes on Preston Drew. The contest will mark Hanbury's pro debut. He is being managed by his father.

Gus Mirman, Columbus University fighter of a few years ago, will take on George Parks, of Greensboro, N. C., in another six. Mirman, who hasn't been given a "real" opponent, should gain his sixth straight victory.

Clint Conway of New York faces Louis Jones, and Roy Dunn, Washington, meets Jimmy Hill, Washington, in other six round matches. A four-rounder between Eddie Kane and Leon Kennedy will open the card.

Bland's Farm At Suitland Host to Show

Local horses will turn out en masse for the Suitland Horse and Pony Show today on J. B. Bland's farm at Suitland, Md.

Among those who will appear in the all-day program is U. S. Randle with his string of hunters fresh from campaigning at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show Friday and yesterday. Randle's ever consistent Troop was reserve champion at the Virginia event.

Others include Mrs. Frederick Price's Dunstar, Charles Carrico's Recall, Dr. John Lyons' Kristin, Mickey Magill's Gratchino, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick, Margaret Hill's Yardstick, Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack, Eddie Talbert's Good Friday, and Edward Hall's Recruit.

One of the features of the show is the Elmer Pumphrey Memorial, presented to the horse piling up the most points throughout the day.

Classes have been arranged for ponies, junior riders, hunters and jumpers, winding up with two championships.

Navy Athletic Teachers Get Sea Stations

By the Associated Press

The Navy Department announced yesterday that many of the Nation's headline athletes now stationed at its Norfolk, Va., School for Physical Instructors had been ordered to training in gunnery and fire control in preparation for assignment to battle stations at sea.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, had directed that the physical training instructors also be given courses in combat duty.

Naval officials said there were approximately 3000 men in the Navy's physical training branch.

Commander Gene Tunney, director of the Navy's physical fitness program, commented:

"The Navy policy is to place these recognized warriors of the gridiron, the prize ring and the baseball diamond into positions where their aggressiveness and leadership can be of value in actual combat.

"This new development is in accordance with the long range policy of first having all shore establishments and training stations fully manned by instructors so that new recruits would undergo a competently supervised vigorous training before going into the fleet."

The first group, numbering 30 men, will begin this new phase of naval career Monday, the announcement said. It added that the initial group had not been chosen yet, but included among those qualified for selection were outstanding stars of baseball, football, boxing and other sports.

Bostonian Awarded Ski Patrol Trophy

New York, June 13 (AP).—The national ski patrol system trophy for 1942 was awarded to Robert Livermore, jr., of Boston by the National Ski Association. The trophy was presented by the South American skiers who toured this country last winter under the auspices of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Honorable mention was given to Lewis Wirzburg, jr., of New York City, Clark Wingate of Denver, A. B. Porter of Rutland, Vt. and Albert E. Sigal of Oakland, Calif.

Greenhalgh's Looter Scores at Upperville

Vet Campaigner Wins Grand Championship Of Annual Show; Troop Again Places Second

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Upperville, Va., June 13.—Vindication in the form of a grand championship award came to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Looter today in the same Upperville Horse Show ring in which he lost a much-discussed 3-year-old title a year ago.

Looter, one of the few 4-year-olds attempting trips over tough outside courses this season, piled up 15 points at the scene of his 1941 heartbreaker, to be awarded the tricolor over Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle's Troop.

Loud were the cheers of hunt country spectators who recalled L'Affaire Upperville last year, when Looter won three straight blue ribbons to outpoint the juveniles, yet was denied the championship because of a prize list technicality.

Now a year older, the handsome son of Hi-Jack—Cassie has served ample notice that he is to be a major factor in 1942 competition. Today's victories in one of Virginia's highest regarded show rings included two successive blues among thoroughbred and ladies' hunters, in which he was ridden alternately by Joe Ferguson and Ellie Wood Keith.

Meanwhile, Troop, who has spent most of the season chasing Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills in conformation races, found himself merely second choice again, but to a new rival. Troop's other reserves this spring have been at Washington and Richmond, both behind the Perry gelding.

Thoroughbred breeding classes, always a traditional feature of Upperville's 90-year-old exhibition, attracted a large throng of early morning enthusiasts to see some of America's finest young stock.

Ermine Coat Scores

Margaret Cotter of Travilah, Md., displayed an excellent eye for a youngster when she purchased Rigan McKinney's dark gray 2-year-old, Ermine Coat, last night and then watched him win his class over a dozen other colts today.

A son of the Maryland stallion, Gray Coat, the young victor was the center of attention in preclass parading on the outside course, and was a popular winner.

Second honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Port Maker, 1940 product of Springsbury Farm's finest broodmare, also the dam of such Greenhalgh winners as Sally Port, Sly Portia, and others. Pine Brook Farm's Prompt Payment, hitherto undefeated in lead-in classes, was third.

THOROUGHBRED BROODMARES—Won by Mollie Elizabeth, Springsbury Farm; second, Significant, Brookmeade Farm; third, Kentmere Girl, Springsbury Farm; fourth, Moppet, C. M. Greer, jr.

THOROUGHBRED FOALS—Won by bay colt by Time Maker—Imp. Portrush, Springsbury Farm; second, chestnut filly by Psychic Bid—Kentmere Girl, Springsbury Farm; third, chestnut colt by Runantell—Rock Age, Mrs. T. A. Winthrop; fourth, chestnut filly by Okapi—Guarded Queen, Brookmeade Farm.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS—Won by Coq d'Esprit, Dr. Lewis M. Allen; second, Runantell, Dr. A. C. Randolph.

PONY SADDLE, under 12 hands—Won by Jiminiy Cricket, Jimmy Hamilton; second, Bambino, Mary Davy; third, Snow Man, Barry Hamilton; fourth, Joy, Amelia and Carolina Read.

PONY JUMPING—Won by Bambino, Mary Davy; second, Jiminy Cricket, Jimmy Hamilton; third, Snow Man, Barry Hamilton.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Troop, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; second, Ginnico, Springsbury Farm; third, Rector, Rolling Rock Farms; fourth, Windmill, Rolling Rock Farms.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Benton Stables' Woodrock; second, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.'s Hilow Ladd; third, Benton Stables' Sylvan Queen; fourth, Meander Farms' Crustin.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING FILLIES—Won by bay filly by Bogsleigh—Karam, Robert Sterling Clark; second, bay filly by Playfellow—Dining Out, Mrs. D. C. Sands; third, bay filly by Cloth o' Gold—Stella, H. Rozier Dulany, jr.; fourth, chestnut filly by Dunlin—Tiny Miss, Mrs. M. A. Moore.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING COLTS—Won by chestnut colt by Runantell—Sword Queen, Mrs. T. A. Winthrop; second, chestnut cold by Hard Tack—Maynay, Robert Sterling Clark; third, chestnut colt by My Own—Pepper Queen, Mrs. D. C. Sands; fourth, bay colt by Milkman—Gale Moments, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart.

THOROUGHBRED 2-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Ermine Coat, Margaret Cotter; second, Port Maker, Springsbury Farm; third, Prompt Payment, Pine Brook Farm; fourth, Big Nick, Lyle N. Johnston.

PONY SADDLE (Over 12 Hands)—Won by Storm Pearl, Dorothy Fred; second, Sea Parl, Miss Fred; third, Halloween, Mr. and Mrs. Mackay Smith; fourth, Black Magic, Mr. and Mrs. Mackay Smith.

THOROUGHBRED ROAD HACKS—Won by Blaze Terpin, Rigan McKinney; second, Nancy's Boots, Nancy Haas; third, Best Time, Mary Davy; fourth, Battle Day, Frederick M. Warburg.

PONY JUMPERS (Over 12 Hands)—Won by Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; second, Halloween, Mr. and Mrs. Mackay Smith; third, Black Magic, Mr. and Mrs. Smith; fourth, Dutchess, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Looter, Springsbury Farm; second, Windmill, Rolling Rock Farms; third, Troop, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; fourth, Woodrock, Benton Stables.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Looter, Springsbury Farm; second, Troop, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; third, Windmill, Rolling Rock Farms; fourth, Gee Ray Bee, Mr. and Mrs. Randle.

CORINTHIAN—Won by Gone Away, Rolling Rock Farms; second, Gee Ray Bee, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; third, Woodrock, Benton Stables; fourth, Rector, Rolling Rock Farms.

CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARY—Won by Looter, Springsbury Farm; second, Troop, Mr. and Mrs. Randle; third, Woodrock, Benton Stable; fourth, Hilow Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Vogel, jr.

Champion—Looter. Reserve—Troop.

King's Horse Runs Sixth in English Derby

DERBY, from Page 1.

tutelage Lord Derby's colt stuck his nose out in front and kept it there. A. E. Allnatt's Ujiji was third, two lengths away. The crowd was too busy trying to pick Big Game out of the pack to cheer the winner.

The three most disappointed people at the meeting probably were the King, his Queen, and Big Game's jockey, Gordon Richards.

Thirteen times the English champion jockey, Richards has never won a Derby—and this was to be his first year. The King and Queen motored to Derby hoping to see Big Game duplicate Sun Chariot's stirring victory in the Oaks on Friday, which their majesties also witnessed.

The King, in a field marshal's uniform, and the Queen in a pale lavender costume brightened up by a shoulder corsage of roses and her famous four-strand string of pearls, saw the race from the royal inclosure through field glasses. As the horses pounded over the grassy finish line the King put aside his binoculars and turned a wryful look at the Queen, who seemed very dejected.

After the race the royal party, which included the princess royal, Lord Harewood, and R. S. Hudson, minister of agriculture, received Lady Derby and congratulated her on her husband's third derby victory. The seventeenth Earl of Derby won with San Sovino in 1924, and with Hyperion, sire of today's winner, in 1933. It was also Wragg's third derby triumph and by far the finest race the "little guy" has ever ridden in a derby.

Newmarket, scene of the third derby test—it was run there in 1918 and last year—hardly recalled the Epsom "holiday" derby crowds of peace-time, one of England's greatest sporting spectacles.

There were less than 2000 cars at the track, for Britain's fast dwindling civilian gasoline supply is too precious to waste on a long journey. Many who came by the crowded "regular" trains had to walk 4 miles to the course, since there weren't more than half a dozen taxis at the station. The roads from London were almost traffic-free, except for bicycles, a few private cars, and five or six London taxis, whose drivers used up four days' rations to take a cab full to the races—and the cabbies charged as much as £12, since their cabs are useless for the next few days. A few army trucks brought loads of soldiers to the race, and the grandstands were thickly dotted with the khaki of the army and the powder blue of the Royal Air Force, many of whose members had to walk miles from their barracks to the meeting. Fighter and bomber planes patrolled overhead.

The memory of last year—when an army convoy moved snaillike down the New Market Road and prevented hundreds of motorists from getting to the derby on time—plus the belief that police had been instructed to question all race-goers, were the other factors that kept the crowd to one-third of last year's size. Oddly enough the police stopped and checked very few cars and seemed cheerful as they usually are when asked for directions.

The first appearance of their majesties at a race meeting since the outbreak of war brought rousing cheers from the crowd, but it was believed in some quarters their presence at a sporting event might be misunderstood abroad.

Forrest Evashevski Joins Naval Reserve

Pittsburgh, June 13 (AP).—Forrest Evashevski, former University of Michigan football star who became backfield coach at Pitt this year, has been appointed an ensign in the Naval Reserve, the Navy Procurement Office said today.

Evashevski, 24, came here from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., where he was head grid coach for a year. He is married and the father of a 4-month-old son.

A Pitt official said it was likely the university would appoint no successor as its policy is to "keep the jobs open until the service men return."

Four Corners Play

The Four Corners (Md.) baseball team will be host today to the Fort Hunt CCC nine at 3 p. m.

A Warning to the Axis

Jack Dempsey, Inducted As Coast Guard Officer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SERVING HIS COUNTRY—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, yesterday saw a dream come true. The old Mauler, after being turned down by the Army, passed the rigid physical examination of the United States Coast Guard and was inducted in New York. Dempsey is pictured here during a recent military parade in New York City wearing the uniform of the New York State Guard, a service he joined after failing to get into the armed forces

Old Mauler, Now a Senior Lieutenant, Anxious For Action; He'll Train Fighting Men Now

By International News Service

New York, June 13.—The old Manassa Mauler was on the prowl again today and his pent-up energy bodes ill for the Axis.

It has been 15 years since the Manassa Mauler, rightfully named John Harrison Dempsey, stalked his man in a ring. Now he is ready to condition Uncle Sam's fighting men to stalk the enemy.

Dempsey was inducted into the United States Coast Guard today as a senior lieutenant. Now 47 years old, but hale and rugged as he proved by passing the tough physical examination with flying colors, Dempsey will be stationed at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., where he will supervise the training of a large group of men.

Anxious for Action

"Now I can sleep again at night," the black-haired, blue-jowled former heavyweight champion said as he moved lithely about in a trim Coast Guard uniform.

"I've been hoping for this for a long time. Every minute that I waited to know whether or not I would be accepted seemed like a life time. We've all got a tremendous job to do and I wanted to get about the work."

Dempsey will go to Baltimore tomorrow where he will participate in a parade honoring General MacArthur. He will fly to Ogden, Utah, Sunday for a United Service Organization rally. Immediately upon his return to New York he will begin active duties as instructor and conditioner of Coast Guard recruits.

Promises Real Fighting Men

"We'll make our boys so tough they'll break a Jap in two just for the exercise," Dempsey said enthusiastically.

"I learned something about sneak punches around hobo camps when I was riding the rods as a kid out West. Bar room type fighting was my meat and I'll show the boys all the tricks," the big fellow said with a grim smile.

Several months ago, Dempsey tried to join the regular Army. He was physically okay but turned down because of his age. Since then he has served in the New York State Home Guard as an instructor. He resigned to go with the Coast Guard and at the same time gave up a weekly radio program.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

With $5300 in its jeans as profits from the Washington Horse Show, the Junior League has plenty of reason to argue with anyone who suggests that shows during wartime are not wise . . . This imposing figure should be good news to the Columbus Horse Show committee, now making plans for its Army-Navy benefit June 27 and 28.

Miss Hagner

Odds are that somebody somewhere will get confused soon or later between Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi and Dr. John H. Lyons' Kristin. . . . Kristi's name is of Norwegian extraction, and Kristin (pronounced as if it were spelled Christine) is one of those odd thoroughbred derivatives from the sire, imported Ksar.

Betty Houghton's Judge Hastens, flashy little chestnut walk-trot-canter expert, once won a series of stake races at Delaware Park . . . Pvt. Frank Christmas, who enlisted in the Army last year, returned to his home here on a 15-day furlough from Fort Robinson, Okla. . . . "Happy" is in the veterinary corps, and has a wealth of stories to tell about Western cowhands in their first dealings with jumping horses . . . He says they have magnificent balance, which usually helps them to develop into good jumping riders.

Ensign Malvern Bell, former rider of Howard Butz's Hobo, is in Naval Aviation and made a brief stopover here Thursday en route to Corpus Christi, Tex., where he is attending instructors' school.

Fritz Kleeman, with his riding arena at Arlington Hall Junior College almost snatched from over his head when the War Department took over the school, already has become affiliated with another girls' school here . . . So that although many girls are left without an alma mater, they still have Fritz's hunter-jumper string to go back to in the vicinity of Washington.

The battle of the green hunters promises to be something to see at Columbus, with Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant's Ferry Landing, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel jr.'s Tradition, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Wisdom Gate, Springbury Farm's toppy youngsters, and many others on hand.

The committee wanted to make the junior division strictly for junior riders and their own mounts, but didn't want to restrict it so that the same youngsters couldn't show in the senior events . . . Hence the ruling that "horses entered in the junior division will be eligible for the other divisions only if they are ridden by juniors, who have not reached their nineteenth birthday, throughout the show." . . . This makes allowance for changing riders in hack classes and yet keeps those once-a-year junior horses out.

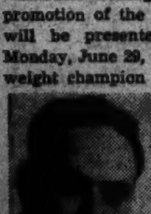
Service Relief Benefits

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—Proceeds of the ninth annual all-star football game between collegians and the Chicago Bears August 28 will be contributed to Army and Navy Relief funds, it was announced tonight.

The Neutral Corner

By Tony Neri

Another boxing show under the promotion of the Dapper Dan Club will be presented in Pittsburgh, Monday, June 29, when light-heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich of the Coast Guard lays his title on the line against Mose Brown, Pittsburgh Negro. Twice a year, the Dapper Dan Club stages a boxing show with different charities of the Smoky City benefitting.



NERI

The Dapper Dan Club was the idea of Al Abrams, genial Syrian sports writer, who through his column created interest among Pittsburgh's boxing fans which finally culminated in the formation of the sports club. People of all walks of life belong to the Dapper Dans and when a boxing show is staged they back it up handsomely.

Last summer two shows each drew $65,000. In one, Billy Conn, a leading citizen, knocked out Buddy Knox, in the main event that led to his meeting Joe Louis for the crown in New York. The other card presented four 10-rounders and each bout turned out to be a corker.

Pittsburgh, always a great fight center, continues so through the efforts of Abrams and the Dapper Dan Club. Boxing at its best is presented with Art Rooney and Dan McGinley as the promoters, and the Dapper Dan Club as sponsors. Jake Mintz generally does the matchmaking.

With such a set-up Pittsburgh provides good fights and also gives to the needy of the city. The June 29 card will donate a percentage of the receipts to Navy Relief.

The Smoky City has long been known as a spawning ground for fighters. Harry Greb leads an array that does justice to any city, pugilistically speaking. Present-day fighters number the following: Harry Bobo, Fritzie Zivic, Bob Smith, Mike Raffa, Mose Brown and, last but not least, Billy Conn.

The name of Jimmy Smith can be added, although most of his fighting has been done in the kitchens and on the baseball fields. Smith, the father-in-law of Conn, holds a disputed decision over Billy which knocked him out of a lucrative shot at Champion Joe Louis.

A club such as the Dapper Dan could well be tolerated here where boxing is staged sporadically because of a lack of funds by local promoters. Financial matters have always posed a problem for Washington boxing. No promoter here has been able to stage top matches because of that. A Dapper Dan Club could sponsor a promoter, or promoters, and give Washington outstanding shows. But most of all, charity could benefit. We mean that the best part of the profits should go to charity.

Occasionally the Variety Club has staged shows here in the past, as has the Police Department for its Boys Club, but outside of the Navy Relief card promoted by Mike Jacobs, no local boxing man has been able to import top talent because of a lack of funds. This leaves Washington without "name" shows. Sometimes a "name" fighter is brought in, but his opposition is so inept that a sorry spectacle ensues.

As the situation stands now, Washington will have to be satisfied with club fights, while Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Baltimore get the better brand.

SHORT JABS—Frankie Wills, now under Bo Bregman's managership, will invade Richmond Thursday night to face Eddie Finazzo of Baltimore, in one of the 10-round features on the Police Benefit card which is being promoted by Chris Dundee. . . Dundee will also promote a Navy Relief show in Norfolk, June 26, with Ken Overlin facing Fred Apostoli in the main go. . . . Charley Petro, former Golden Glover, has won two straight fights in Baltimore since turning pro. . . The youngster is fighting as a junior welterweight.

Chalky Wright, one-time chauffeur for Mae West, lays his New York-Maryland version of the featherweight title on the line Friday night when he meets Harry Jeffra in a 15-round championship in Baltimore's Oriole Park. . . Wright's manager, Eddie Walker, is currently under fire of the New York Boxing Commission for signing for this fight, but the winner has been given definite assurance of the title by the New York body. . . New York wanted Wright to fight Sal Bartolo for the crown, but Walker claims he'd already signed for this fight. . . .

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Navy Takes Early Lead to Capture MacArthur Handicap

Proves Best Mudder; Pays $7.40 Ticket

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 13.—A heavy downpour just before the program began turned the racing strip into a canal and, as was fitting, a horse named Navy led every step of the way in a feature event named the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Handicap. Navy, an aptly named son of Annapolis, went to the front at the break and left four others in his wake while under good handling by Jockey Sammy Palumbo. In second position and two lengths behind the winner was Who Reigh, recently acquired by Mrs. L. E. Crowell. Third money, far back, went to W. W. Waters' Darby Du, the favorite in the small field.

Having defeated Navy three times, Darby Du took the fancy of the betters with the result that the winner paid $7.80. The 6-year-old, raced in the colors of Mrs. E. D. Sowers, of Washington, D. C., was clocked in 1:56 1-5.

Palumbo took Navy to the top as the field left the gate. Saran was closest with Darby Du allowed to race on his own courage in last position. Candle Ends was close up in the early stages. On the backstretch, Saran moved up to challenge Navy, but Palumbo let out a wrap and Navy went out again into a wide lead. Approaching the stretch, Who Reigh rallied on the inside and made an effort to overtake the pacemaker. However, Navy was placed to a hand drive and held on with good energy. Darby Du made a mild bid and then flattened out.

A pair of "5's" acounted for a $92.60 pay-off in the daily double. In the third race, the crowd installed Noon Step as the favorite but the son of High Time weakened in the mud. In the final drive, E. Peddy's Dreaming Time was along to win by a half length from Star Center with Shasta Lark third. The double had been started by a front-running victory by J. E. Hughes' After Orchids. The daughter of Time Maker won by five lengths with Petes Gold second and Terry May third.

Charles Town Racing Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:33. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Wesselman's b. f. (4) by Epithet—Anna Leighton. Trained by R. H. Wesselman. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE MELODY	(Fitzgerald)	108	4	3	1^1	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$1.60
LIKLY LAD	(Bocson)	113	8	5	4½	3^2	2^2	3.30
CHILLEE VALLEE	(Hernandez)	118	1	6	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	3^2	7.90
SUNNINGTON	(Claggett)	118	5	4	3^{hd}	4½	4^2	22.90
BRAINCHILD	(Palumbo)	113	6	2	5^{nk}	5^2	5^2	2.60
PHAIR YDLER	(W.Kirk)	113	7	1	6^2	6^2	6^{10}	23.40
GENEVA MAE	(Weber)	113	3	7	8	7^2	7^2	196.10
CORNELL JANE	(Grant)	113	2	8	7^1	8	8	31.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE MELODY, $5.20, $3.20, $2.80; LIKLY LAD, $4.40, $3.40; CHILLEE VALLEE, $4.20.

BLUE MELODY was steadied while racing in front, responded gamely when placed to drive in stretch and drew out. LIKLY LAD lost ground under strong handling and weakened. SUNNINGTON was forward factor early and tired.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:06½. Off at 3:07. Winner, J. E. Hughes' ch. f. (3) by Timemaker—Rose. Trained by C. Moten. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AFTER ORCHIDS	(Bocson)	107	5	4	1^2	1^2	1^2	1^5	$3.30
PETE'S GOLD	(Moon)	112	1	2	5^{10}	3½	2½	2^2	3.50
TERRY MAY	(Bletzacker)	113	4	3	$3^{1½}$	2^1	3^2	3^2	1.10
TOVARICH	(Acosta)	110	3	1	4½	5^2	4^2	4^2	4.80
OAL O'WAR	(Fitzgerald)	102	2	6	6	6	6	5^2	45.30
MANNALIGHT	(Hawley)	108½	6	5	2^{nk}	4^2	5^2	6	55.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AFTER ORCHIDS, $8.60, $4.00, $2.40; PETE'S GOLD, $5.00, $2.80; TERRY MAY, $2.20.

AFTER ORCHIDS had keen speed from start, took command early and was not threatened. PETE'S GOLD was outrun early, improved position and closed with good energy. TERRY MAY could not keep up early and was a beaten-off third. TOVARICH failed to show speed after opening quarter.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Gurkha. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Winner, E. Peddy's ch. f. (4) by Grand Time—Morning Dreams. Trained by T. Gardner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DREAMING TIME	(C.Wright)	110	4	3	2^1	3^2	3^2	1½	$6.70
STAR CANTER	(Moon)	116	7	2	3^2	2½	1^1	2½	2.10
SHASTA LARK	(Acosta)	112	5	5	5^2	5^2	5^2	3^2	95.90
NO FAIR	(Vessell)	107	6	4	4^2	4^2	4½	4^2	38.80
MISS PILGRIM	(Cowley)	107	3	6	6	6	6	5^2	5.90
NOON STEP	(Palumbo)	114	2	1	1^2	1^1	2½	6	1.30
GURKHA	(Grant)	112	1	†					18.20

†Wheeled.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DREAMING TIME, $15.40, $4.60, $3.40; STAR CANTER, $3.20, $2.60; SHASTA LARK, $10.60.

DREAMING TIME, well placed from start, ran out on backstretch, rallied gamely when straightened and disposed of STAR CANTER to win going away. STAR CANTER displaced NOON STEP to take command at the far turn and closed willingly, but could not resist winner. SHASTA LARK closed a gap from sluggish beginning. NO FAIR came willingly at end.

Daily Double, AFTER ORCHIDS and DREAMING TIME, Paid $92.60

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:03. Winner, C. W. Spiker's br. g. (7) by The Scout—Fair Stella. Trained by C. W. Byers. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAUGH SCOUT	(C.Wright)	113	1	1	1½	1^3	1^3	1^2	1^2	$7.70
TOWN CAR	(Bocson)	108	2	2	2^2	2^2	2^2	2^2	2^2	16.20
BLOX	(Weber)	113	4	3	4^{hd}	3½	3½	$3^{1½}$	3^2	1.80
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Hernandez)	113	6	4	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^2	4^2	10.10
CHANNING	(W.Kirk)	115	5	6	5^1	5^1	$8^½$	5½	5^{nk}	11.00
JUNE DATE	(Hawley)	108	3	8	7^2	6^1	6^2	6^2	6^2	4.50
LADY MOWLEE	(C.Kirk)	112	8	5	$6^{1½}$	7^2	7^2	$7^{1½}$	7^2	4.70
RED GAUNTLET	(Moon)	113	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	14.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAUGH SCOUT, $17.40, $8.20, $4.60; TOWN CAR, $14.60, $8.60; BLOX, $3.60.

WAUGH SCOUT took command at once, drew out, saved ground and was not threatened at any stage. TOWN CAR was hard ridden closest to pace but could not menace winner. BLOX saved ground but failed to rally when put to pressure. JUSTA JIMMIE could not get to contention.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30½. Off at 4:32. Winner, Shenandoah Stable's ch. f. (3) by Whiskalong—Fair Rosamond. Trained by C. Peltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR FLAME	(Claggett)	107	8	1	1^2	1^2	1^2	1^2	$7.60
HARD LOSER	(Palumbo)	114	3	7	5^2	3½	2^1	2^1	3.10
BROOMORIA	(Acosta)	115	4	3	3^{hd}	2½	3^2	3^2	8.00
MY ONE	(Bletzacker)	115	7	6	4^1	4^1	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	1.50
BLENETHEL	(Grant)	111	2	8	7	6^2	6^2	5^1	56.90
LER-LIN	(C.Wright)	117	4	5	2^{hd}	5^2	$5^{1½}$	6^1	9.00
HIGH BUL	(Moon)	123	6	2	6^2	7	7	7	6.50
PALLEE	(Weber)	114	1	4	†				135.30

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR FLAME, $17.20, $6.00, $4.40; HARD LOSER, $5.20, $4.00; BROOMORIA, $4.20.

FAIR FLAME outran field to first turn to take command, was strongly handled and held on gamely. HARD LOSER lacked room to improve position for 3 furlongs, came between horses to get closest to pace and closed with good energy. BROOMORIA was in thick of contention from start and closed willingly. MY ONE saved ground but weakened when placed to drive.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:57. Off at 4:57½. Winner, W. M. Beougher's ch. f. (4) by Prince of Wales—Brighter Echo. Trained by E. Beougher. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL ECHO	(Claggett)	111	4	1	1^1	1^2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	$4.00
HIGH PLAID	(Acosta)	114	2	5	5^2	4½	2^2	2^2	2.30
SHAILLEEN	(Bocson)	108½	6	4	4^2	5^{10}	4^2	3^2	2.30
IDA TIME	(Palumbo)	111	5	3	3^2	2^{nk}	3^2	4^{10}	3.30
DOTTIE	(McDonald)	100	4	2	2^1	$3^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{10}	21.60
SATIATION	(Grant)	111	3	6	6	6	6	6	21.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL ECHO, $10.00, $4.20, $2.80; HIGH PLAID, $3.80, $2.60; SHAILLEEN, $3.00.

ROYAL ECHO, first away, set good pace, drew out approaching stretch and held away under vigorous handling in closing test. HIGH PLAID lacked early speed, saved ground while improving position, but hung in closing drive. SHAILLEEN closed with good energy. IDA TIME moved to contention boldly on backstretch and then weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:22½. Off at 5:23. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' b. g. (6) by Annapolis—Chatter Anne. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVY	(Palumbo)	117	3	3	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^2	1^2	$2.90
WHO REIGH	(Bletzacker)	118	4	2	4^2	4½	3^{hd}	3^2	2^2	2.80
DARBY DU	(Weber)	121	1	3	5	5	5	4^2	3^2	1.90
SARAN	(Claggett)	116	5	4	$2^{1½}$	2^2	2^2	2^2	4^2	5.40
CANDLE ENDS	(W.Kirk)	106½	2	1	3^4	3^2	4^{hd}	5	5	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVY, $7.80, $4.40, $3.00; WHO REIGH, $4.00, $2.60; DARBY DU, $2.60.

NAVY went to front at once, set steady pace, saved ground and was kept to pressure to end. WHO REIGH improved position gradually and closed gamely under strong handling. DARBY DU was restrained early, made mild bid and then faltered. SARAN forced pace of NAVY, moved up menacingly on backstretch and then weakened. CANDLE ENDS had early speed and stopped badly.

EIGHTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:51½. Off at 5:52. Winner, Mrs. A. Bevans' br. g. (4) by Flying Heels—Trycome. Trained by Mrs. A. Bevans. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRY FLYING	(Eversole)	118	4	2	2^2	1½	1^{nk}	$1.80
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Cowley)	109	1	3	4½	4^2	2½	6.20
NEVER HOME	(Bocson)	109	3	1	1^{nk}	2^2	3^2	4.10
OWALLER	(Bletzacker)	113	6	4	$3^{1½}$	3^1	4^2	3.20
LAST BET	(Moon)	116	2	5	5^2	5^2	5^2	5.40
SUN SALVATOR	(Fitzgerald)	109	5	6	6	6	6	24.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRY FLYING, $5.60, $4.00, $3.60; RANDLE'S QUEEN, $5.80, $4.40; NEVER HOME, $3.60.

TRY FLYING gained a short lead soon after start, raced NEVER HOME into defeat and continued gamely while under a hard drive to end. RANDLE'S QUEEN, outpaced for first part, came with a rush near end. NEVER HOME was rushed hard and tired in stretch. OWALLER raced on her own courage and did not appear to fancy the going.

NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:21. Off at 6:22. Winner, T. Simons' b. g. (6) by Boatswain—Josie A. Trained by Owner Simons. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOATS CREW	(Goggi)	110	3	1	1^2	1^{nk}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1½	$6.20
HIGH BLAME	(Bocson)	110	2	2	2½	2^2	2^2	2^2	2^2	2.00
GRAND COURT	(Grant)	115	1	5	5^2	4½	4^2	4^2	3^2	2.70
HIGH PLUME	(Hernandez)	115	4	4	3½	3^2	3^2	3^2	4^2	15.40
AGNES KNIGHT	(Bletzacker)	113	5	6	6	6	6	6	5^2	4.60
SUMMER STOCK	(Moon)	112	6	3	4^2	5^2	5^2	5½	6	5.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOATS CREW, $14.40, $6.60, $4.40; HIGH BLAME, $3.60, $3.00; GRAND COURT, $3.80.

BOATS CREW took command at once, withstood repeated challenges from HIGH BLAME and, strongly handled, held on gamely in final drive. HIGH BLAME went to contention boldly, was lapped on outside of winner and closed willingly. GRAND COURT was slow to begin and closed some ground. HIGH PLUME was in first flight early and weakened.

Charles Town Riders, Ratings Entries, Odds,

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Pal Gene	(Claggett)	112	10-1	...
8	Lucky Dot	(Fort)	112	12-1	...
9	Meadow Fern	(Palumbo)	112	15-1	...
10	Marwrack	(Carrillo)	112	5-2	...
11	Seventeen Guns	(Wright)	112	20-1	...
12	Shanty Boat	(W. Kirk)	117	8-5	...
13	Timely Miss	(Bletzacker)	112	20-1	...
1	Penny Package	(Cardosa)	112	8-1	...
2	Brush Off	(Vessell)	112	12-1	...
3	Merry Liege	(C. Kirk)	115	20-1	...
4	Gypsy Lou	(Bletzacker)	112	20-1	...
5	Linden Girl	(Dufford)	117	10-1	...
6	Queen Minotoka	(W. Kirk)	112	2-1	...

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Miss Neptune	(Wright)	108	20-1	309
9	Ecoway	(Cowley)	108	5-2	312
10	Sea Miss	(G. Smith)	108	15-1	308
11	*Don Dash	(Bocson)	108	6-1	311
12	Whoosh	(Vessell)	108	8-1	310
13	Juliette	(Wright)	103	12-1	311
14	Settler	(Carrillo)	113	15-1	309
1	Detail Work	(Carrillo)	108	20-1	308
2	Kate Smith	(G. Smith)	111	6-5	314
3	Pilate's Dream	(W. Kirk)	108	15-1	310
4	Pandoramint	(Vessell)	108	4-1	311
5	*Erect	(Fitzgerald)	103	15-1	309
6	Not Sure	(Palumbo)	106	10-1	312
7	The Sheik	(Dufford)	111	12-1	309

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Aunt Caddie	(Wright)	114	20-1	310
9	Lady Mascara	(Weber)	109	4-1	313
10	Mintsitka	(Claggett)	114	3-1	311
11	Raylight	(C. Kirk)	114	15-1	310
12	Adhelmar	(Palumbo)	114	3-1	310
13	Chip Shot	(Acosta)	109	15-1	309
14	Falconiere	(Cowley)	109	6-1	312
1	*Sought After	(Moon)	114	6-1	311
2	*Ohio Lady	(Moon)	109	8-1	309
3	*Lady Longw'th	(Hawley)	104	8-1	309
4	Gold Charm	(Bocson)	114	20-1	310
5	Gussie M.	(Acosta)	109	10-1	310
6	Jacotte	(Carrillo)	114	12-1	309
7	Oswell	(Cowley)	109	3-1	311

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Great Step	(Vessell)	113	10-1	309
9	Oklahoma	(Wright)	113	4-1	312
10	Billie Nipper	(W. Kirk)	103	15-1	309
11	G. C. Hamilton	(Carrillo)	108	4-1	310
12	Nyleve	(Vessell)	108	8-1	309
13	Carmada	(Cowley)	103	6-1	311
14	Boudoir	(Wright)	108	8-1	310
1	Big Bully	(Wright)	113	20-1	308
2	Little Mowlee	(W. Kirk)	113	2-1	313
3	Sea Pilot	(C. Kirk)	108	20-1	312
4	Stormines	(G. Smith)	116	5-2	311
5	*Wintime	(R. Kirk)	98	15-1	310
6	Stepinfred	(Vessell)	113	12-1	310
7	Cushlamachree	(Fort)	103	15-1	312

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Real Boy	(Palumbo)	118	3-1	312
9	Lena Girl	(W. Kirk)	113	4-1	312
10	*Joe Smoky	(Bocson)	113	6-1	313
11	Ready-About	(Cowley)	113	6-1	311
12	Chide	(Grant)	118	10-1	309
13	Trysak	(Moon)	118	5-1	313
14	Discobolo	(Claggett)	115	6-1	310
1	Alseleda	(G. Smith)	118	8-1	311
2	*Rolls Rough	(Bocson)	111	3-1	312
3	*Mowlee's Lad	(Fitz'ald)	105	20-1	310
4	*State Witness	(Goggi)	113	6-1	311
5	Mathora	(Wright)	111	6-1	311
6	Lady Jaffa	(Cardoza)	110	20-1	310
7	Maiden Fern	(Prain)	108	15-1	312

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Gloamer	(Wright)	116	12-1	310
9	Hiblase	(Palumbo)	118	5-2	314
10	Junior Prom	(Prain)	115	5-2	312
11	Marandan	(G. Smith)	117	4-1	313
12	Happy Slave	(Moon)	114	6-1	312
13	Susan's Sally	(Fitz'ald)	102	20-1	309
14	Loch Raven	(Vessell)	112	12-1	309
1	*Butterman	(Fitzgerald)	115	3-1	312
2	Delcharm	(Claggett)	107	15-1	310
3	*Rolling Crown	(Goggi)	106	20-1	311
4	Feudal Net	(Wright)	111	20-1	310
5	Rom	(Fort)	112	8-1	312
6	Saint Pyrewick	(Claggett)	120	4-1	311
7	Navigation	(Weber)	118	4-1	313

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Baby Susan	(Bocson)	106	20-1	309
9	Leaky Roof	(Carrillo)	116	20-1	308
10	Medred	(Hernandez)	111	4-1	310
11	Petee Lad	(Wright)	116	5-2	311
12	*Autogo	(Bocson)	106	4-1	310
13	Nettawood	(Vessell)	111	3-1	310
14	Sir Time	(Acosta)	116	5-1	312
1	Blue Sheets	(Weber)	116	12-1	310
2	Overplay	(Cardoza)	116	10-1	309
3	Hastings View	(Weber)	116	8-1	309
4	Ara-Ornis	(Palumbo)	111	5-2	311
5	Wandering Hero	(Wright)	116	10-1	310
6	Kai-Min	(C. Kirk)	116	8-1	312
7	Custer	(Hernandez)	116	10-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Ann Groucher	(C. Kirk)	111	8-1	310
9	*Arthur's Sword	(Bocson)	105	20-1	[illegible]
10	Heart Play	(W. Kirk)	111	15-1	310
11	Annikin	(Cowley)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	*Tile Plate	(Fitzgerald)	111	20-1	310
13	Big Gay	(W. Kirk)	116	6-1	312
14	*Kissin Kid	(Goggi)	111	4-1	311
1	*Lady's Favor	(Weir)	106	15-1	309
2	Giggle Lee	(Cowley)	116	5-2	313
3	Free Ride	(Carrillo)	111	20-1	310
4	Kamari	(Vessell)	111	6-1	311
5	Satin Marie	(Wright)	111	8-1	310
6	Blamp	(W. Kirk)	111	12-1	310
7	*Trap Boy	(Fitzgerald)	105	12-1	308

NINTH RACE—[illegible] $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Maewhisk	(Carrillo)	115	10-1	311
9	*Golden Mayne	(Bocson)	110	8-1	310
10	*Balkanese	(Goggi)	110	6-1	312
11	Van Tryst	(Wright)	121	8-1	313
12	*Scootie	(Sprigle)	108	4-1	310
13	Pimlico Lady	(W. Kirk)	113	2-1	313
14	Scarlet Flame	(Palumbo)	116	6-1	312
1	Greymond	(Bletzacker)	110	15-1	310
2	Windsor Chief	(Claggett)	115	8-1	311
3	*Chance Watch	(Bocson)	110	6-1	312
4	*Long Legs	(Fitzgerald)	105	12-1	311
5	Doctor's Nurse	(Weber)	116	6-1	312
6	Discretion	(Claggett)	118	12-1	310
7	Engel's Hope	(Acosta)	115	20-1	309

ValdinaOrphan Takes Suffolk Race Feature

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 13.—Valdina Farms' Valdina Orphan scored a five and three-quarters lengths victory today in the $5000 added Constitution Handicap at Suffolk Downs—a mile prep for the $25,000 added Yankee Classic on July 4.

In registering its third triumph in a row, Valdina Orphan covered the route in 1:36.4—only a fraction over the track record and had an easy time in outclassing four rivals.

Mrs. M. E. Boerger's A-One, which ran as an entry with Phil Reuter's Curious Roman, was second, with Robert W. Collins' Irresistible third, two lengths back.

The winner paid $2.60 and $2.20 on a $2 ticket in the mutuels and the entry brought $3 to place. There was no show betting. Mrs. Vera Bragg's Saku ran fourth and Curious Roman last.

Exterminator, Sun Briar Back At Old Home

By the Associated Press

Binghamton, N. Y., June 13.—Two of the greatest heroes of the turf came back home to Binghamton today.

Sun Briar, 2-year-old champion of 1917 and one of the three foremost living stallions, and Exterminator, outstanding gelding of all time, were brought back to Sun Briar from Court Manor, Newmarket, Va., by Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

Both 27 years old, well beyond the average of a race horse, these immortals of the turf will spend the remainder of their days living a life of ease, carefully attended, at the Binghamton farm for which they gained world-wide fame as the home of the champions.

Sun Briar left here in 1923 when the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer built Court Manor to expand his breeding establishment, and Exterminator said goodby to Sun Briar Court 18 years later.

Equifox Captures $5000 La Salle 'Cap At Lincoln Fields

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 13.—Howard Weiss Equifox, a 2-5 shot in a field of four, ran to an easy triumph in the $5000 added La Salle Handicap before 10,000 at Lincoln Fields today. Bad track conditions held down the field.

W. A. Osborne's Step By took second from Royal Crusader, while J. K. Houssels-Omelet was a distant fourth and last.

Equifox picked up the winner's share of $3740 while paying $2.80 to win, $2.40 to place, Step By paid $3.20. There were no show prices. The time for the mile and three-sixteenths was 2:06.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Blue Whistler.. 112 | 1 †Jaquita ......
6 Sweet Repose.. 112 | 2 *Buckra 107
7 Prominette .... 109 | 3 Liquid Lunch.. 108
8 Toss Up .... 1.. | 4 †Budded 112
9 Poe o' Woe.... 112 |
†J. P. Smith entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 Demonax .... 113 | 1 Golden Bubble 113
12 Bazuka .... 110 | 2 Highomar 115
13 *Galvale .... 105 | 3 Port Alibi 113
14 Singing Torch 113 | 4 Royal Taste .. 115
15 La Jaconde.... 113 | 6 Drudgery 120
16 Powd'ed Heels 108 | 5 Bellarmine 108
17 Down Six .... 113 | 7 Pettacairn 113
18 Whichwins .... 118 | 8 Farrell 115
19 M'vyn Le Roy 103 | 9 *Isle De Pine 102
20 *Sergeant Bob 108 | 10 Guile 108

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles over hurdles; purse, $1500; claiming; hurdle race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Tasmania .... 130 | 1 King Coo 148
7 Navarin .... 147 | 2 †Baris 135
8 Lone Gallant 147 | 3 ‡Blanket 148
9 ‡F'l Interview 142 | 4 †Admiralty 138
10 War Port .... 149 | 5 ‡Artiscope 133
11 Highlander .. 135 |
†Montpelier entry.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.
6 †Jorie-Mar .. 116 | 1 Lady Red Top.. 116
7 Tierce .... 116 | 2 Hi-Kip 116
8 Galleria .... 116 | 3 Spotswood Girl 116
9 Aquacade II. 116 | 4 *Pampenne 111
10 Flaming Glory 111 | 5 Snow Train.... 116
†M. Burrows and T. B. Martin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
11 †Beau Work.. 116 | 1 Count Fleet .. 116
12 Show Town.. 116 | 2 ‡Fortress 116
13 Cumshaw .... 116 | 3 Moretto 116
14 Old Sarge .... 116 | 4 Quiz 116
15 No Keys .... 116 | 5 ‡Devil's Luck. 116
16 Supermont .... 116 | 6 †Twedy 116
17 †Acrobat .... 116 | 7 F'thand Firth 116
18 Fa'ous Victory 116 | 8 Gouache 116
19 ‡Deseronte .... 116 | 9 ‡Rosewell 116
20 †Who Me .... 116 | 10 ‡Push 116
†Mrs. W. Kaine and R. A. Firestone entry.
‡Beverly Bogert and Wheatley Stable entry.
‡H. P. Headley and L. L. Haggin 2d entry.
†W. Ziegler, jr., entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap, class C; for 3-year-olds.
3 Scotland Light 122 | 1 Vain Prince .. 112
4 Jug .... 122 | 2 Natomas 104
5 Wait a Bit .. 120 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Venturous .... 104 | 1 Naval Reserve. 118
6 Don Juan II.. 114 | 2 *In Charge 117
7 *Bull Reigh.. 116 | 3 Sun Eager 117
8 Bar Fly .... 114 | 4 *Get Off 114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 Bootless .... 117 | 1 *Odessa's P'de 112
12 Chance Star.. 117 | 2 Mythical King 117
13 Capt. James.. 117 | 3 Count d'Argent 116
14 *Laureman .... 112 | 4 Snarler 117
15 Hoptown Lass 116 | 5 Allentown 117
16 Thrift .... 117 | 6 *Norge II 112
17 Strawberry.... 117 | 7 Bob's Boys.... 117
18 R'al Marlboro 116 | 8 Romanic 116
19 Glyndontown. 104 | 9 Slave Charm.. 112
20 Cove Spring.. 111 | 10 Futurama 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 1:45 p. m.
Track, fast.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Jaquita, Toss Up, Sweet Repose.
2—La Jaconde, Highomar, Port Alibi.
3—No selections.
4—Snow Train, Galleria, Hi-Kip.
5—Tweedy, Devil's Luck, Fortress.
6—Wait a Bit, Scotland Light, Jug.
7—Naval Reserve, In Charge, Get Off.
8—Hoptown Lass, Cove Spring, Bootless.
Best—Wait a Bit.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; the Bello Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
The Beak, 142 (McMillan)..4.90 3.90 3.50
Good Chance, 150 (Roberts)....4.70 4.00
Pico Blanco II, 137 (Scott) 3.90
Emma's Pet, Baspipe, Brother Jones, War Lance, Loughrea also ran. Time, 3:48⅘.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Rarified, 112 (Gilbert)....12.90 5.80 5.00
Diah, 116 (Neves) 4.80 4.20
*Miss Defense, 103 (Wahler) 9.90
Pariferda, Multi Quest, *Come Down, Cinema Queen, Battle Smoke, Panita, Hi-anne, Meloby, Little Deeds, Pomtonia also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.60

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marogay, 116 (Day)....8.20 3.50 3.20
†Little Davey, 115 (Faior).... 5.60 7.30
†Liberty Franc, 116 (Leveridge). 2.50 3.00
Brave Friar, Family Doc, Gino Beau, The Fiend, *Deimos, Strolling In, Aleterm, *Smoky Snyder also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.
*Field.
†Dead heat for second position.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Fairymant, 121 (Gilbert)....5.30 3.30 2.70
At Which, 108 (Longden) 4.00 3.30
Alchane, 113 (Thompson) 4.60
Gallant Robin, Cosine, Raj Kumar, Cairnsorm, Ahamo also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Billy O, 120 (Woolf)....6.70 2.80 2.40
Eire, 120 (Longden) 2.80 2.30
Briton, 113 (Meade) 2.80
Meal Flag, Buckskin, Liste also ran. Time, 1:45.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); Carter Handicap; purse, $7500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doublrab, 120 (Thompson) 19.40 9.00 4.90
Swing and Sway, 112 (Arcaro).. 7.60 4.40
Whirlaway, 130 (Haas) 3.00
Sheriff Culkin, The Finest, Pictor, Level Best, Dit, Augury also ran. Time, 1:23 (equals track record).

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500 added; Graded Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arzenne Weeds, 122 (Arcaro) 4.80 3.40 2.70
Wood Robin, 112 (Thompson)... 3.70 3.10
Allessandre, 113 (Longden) 4.40
Star Timber, City Talk, Yankee Dandy also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Dixie-Man, 112 (Day).... 18.80 10.30 4.30
Miss Discovery, 106 (Crowther).. 9.10 4.00
Sweepalot, 117 (Neves) 2.60
Sturdy Duke, Inconceivable, Epaminondus, Buckle Up also ran. Time, 1:52.

Chart of Carter Handicap

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct, N. Y., June 13.—SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs, the Carter Handicap. Purse, $7,500 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:40½. Winner, Mrs. T. Christopher's gr. c. (4) by Sherab—Double Shamrock by Double Entendre. Trained by Harris Born. Value to winner, $7250; second, $1500; third, $750; fourth, $375. Time, 1:23 (equals track record). Track good.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOUBLRAB	(Thompson)	120	8	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^{hd}	$8.70
SWING AND SWAY	(Arcaro)	112	3	5	6^2	5^1	4½	2½	2^2	7.05
WHIRLAWAY	(Haas)	130	6	9	9	9	6^1	4^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	2.30
PICTOR	(Woolf)	120	4	8	7^1	7^2	$5^{1½}$	5^1	4^{hd}	17.00
DIT	(Gilbert)	118	7	6	8^{10}	8^2	8^2	6^1	$5^{1½}$	†2.05
THE FINEST	(Wall)	106	2	7	5^{hd}	6^2	7½	7^2	6^1	15.80
SHERIFF CULKIN	(Garza)	118	1	3	$1^{1½}$	1^2	2^2	3½	7^2	†
AUGURY	(Longden)	114	8	4	4^1	4^2	3½	8½	8^{10}	18.95
LEVEL BEST	(Meade)	121	5	2	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	9	9	9	2.90

†H. L. Myer and A. Hanger entry.

SCRATCHED—Market Wise, Doubt Not, Baby Dumpling, Alohort and Dispose.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBLRAB, $19.40, $9.00, $4.90; SWING AND SWAY, $7.60, $4.40; WHIRLAWAY, $3.00.

DOUBLRAB broke good but was allowed to rate along behind the fast early pace. He moved up into the lead entering stretch and withstood a long drive. SWING AND SWAY worked his way up, got clear in the stretch and closed with a rush. WHIRLAWAY broke very slow and trailed many lengths out of it to the top of the home lane. He was taken to the outside and, closing with brilliant burst of speed, was fairly running over his field at the end. PICTOR ran a good race. SHERIFF CULKIN had speed for 5 furlongs and then quit. DIT was never a factor. LEVEL BEST was well up for half mile and then stopped.

Dogs

By George Berner

The old mail bag has been unusually heavy during the past few days and among the queries received are several very good ones which we think will be of interest to a great many dog owners. It's time anyway for a query column judging from the number of folks who remind us that there hasn't been one recently. Here goes.

BERNER

Q. I have a fox terrier female 2 years old that has never been bred. Recently her breasts filled with milk although she shows no other sign of pregnancy. Can you explain this?

A. Frankly no, bitches will do this occasionally and for no apparent reason. It will only last a short time and causes no discomfort. Pay no attention to it.

Q. Is it that dogs can become very ill from having too many ticks on them?

A. It most certainly is. Dogs should be thoroughly inspected every day for these pests. The easy way to remove them is to hold a piece of gauze which has been soaked in ether or chloroform against them for a few seconds. They will back out immediately.

Q. My dog has canker of the ear, or so my vet tells me. He says, too, that I can treat the dog as well as he can merely by applying alcohol daily. Is this true?

A. Gosh, some people are certainly doubting Thomases. If a vet tells them that their dog needs daily attention, they doubt that. Then when he is perfectly honest and tells them that they can treat the dog effectively at home, they doubt that too. Your vet could have insisted that you bring the dog to him every day and so run up a nice bill. Instead he told you what to do for your dog and save additional expense. There are types of ear canker which can be treated at home and, of course, there are types which cannot as they are too far inside the ear. Follow your vet's advice and stick to him, he sounds okay.

Q. I read your column in which you advised against clipping dogs unless they have skin disease or something of the sort. My vet suggests that I clip my Collie as it will make him cooler. What shall I do?

A. Get another vet. This one either doesn't know what he's talking about or he is deliberately advising you wrong to get the few dollars involved.

Q. I have a darling little Pom which is just as cute as he can be but he does bite me occasionally, and hard enough to break the skin slightly. I can't bring myself to whip him. What would you do?

A. We would undoubtedly knock his darling little block off until he learned to keep his cute little mouth and teeth to himself but since you just can't spank the little dear you might try biting him back and hard enough to break the skin plenty.

Q. I have been feeding dry dog food as per your suggestions for some time. Recently I read a very convincing ad about another dry food and changed to it. My dog doesn't seem to act as peppy as he did. Do you suppose it could be because of the change?

A. His loss of pep may be due to any number of things, among them the hot weather. However, it may be the new food, change back again and when you find a food that agrees with your dog and which he likes, stick to it and don't believe everything you read in the ads.

Q. I have a litter of puppies six weeks old. I am feeding them a kibble but they vomit it quite often. I know you recommend dry dog foods. What do you suppose is wrong here? The pups are perfectly healthy and full of life and are free of worms.

A. It is possible that the kibble is too large for them at their age. Get some meal and moisten it well with milk and water. Switch to kibble gradually if you like when they are about four months old.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *A'ld L'g Syne 110 | 1 *Proud Sister.. 111
5 Shannon Belle 108 | 2 Latent 110
6 H're She Comes 116 | 3 Spy Way 108
7 Hadesine .... 110 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *V'ding Rebel 113 | 1 Merry Bid 118
11 Dusty Wind .. 113 | 2 My Banjo 118
12 Anti Air .... 113 | 3 *Delivery 108
13 *Fast Start. 113 | 4 Noble Saxon 110
14 Gray Ethel.. 113 | 5 Miss Merit 113
15 Myrna .... 113 | 6 Marbold 113
16 Flying Bonnet 113 | 7 *Pari Sucre.... 113
17 Jump Bid .... 118 | 8 Honey Roll 118
18 Molly Fly .... 113 | 9 Fritter Sun.... 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Gold Flag .... 118 | 1 Joy Ride 113
11 *Epicycle .... 100 | 2 *Alley 108
12 My Playmate. 113 | 3 *Big Bill 113
13 *Invoice .... 108 | 4 Veiled Prophet 113
14 Prince Derek. 113 | 5 Stella Mc 113
15 Black Mint.... 113 | 6 *Mulligatawney. 108
16 Queen Echo.... 113 | 7 Hijou 113
17 Scarlet Insco. 113 | 8 *Brown Slave.. 108
18 Deep Rock .... 113 | 9 Calculator 118

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
6 Hopedale .... 113 | 1 Beuchel 113
7 Point High .... 113 | 2 Wawfield 113
8 Bliss II .... 113 | 3 *Perfecto Phil 113
9 Irish Bay .... 113 | 4 Nopasaran 113
10 Marmac .... 113 | 5 *Bold Miss 103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Daybreak .... 116 | 1 Mordecai 116
5 Bonzer .... 118 | 2 Certainty 116
6 *Aldridge .... 109 | 3 Votum 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Alrose .... 111 | 1 Chin Music 113
7 Wicked .... 111 | 2 Song Spinner.. 112
8 *Mr. Smith.... 113 | 3 Tusco 113
9 Mistucky .... 122 | 4 Neddie's Hero.. 113
10 Ho Down .... 114 | 5 High Name 116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Launsgo .... 108 | 1 *Jimmie Tom.. 113
9 Three Sands.. 118 | 2 Fly Me 113
10 *Miss Pittypat 108 | 3 *Silver Wood .. 113
11 *Red Berry.... 113 | 4 Alpolly 113
12 *Formal Dress 113 | 5 *Almora 100
13 *Reigh Coun's 108 | 6 K. Mixer 110
14 *Des Grieux.. 113 | 7 Queenie 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Don Aresso .... 118 | 1 Charming 113
9 Crucibenna .... 113 | 2 Judy Jones 113
10 Mighty Fine.. 113 | 3 Skipper's Mate 110
11 *Sylvan Dell. 108 | 4 Pari Call 113
12 Kiev Gaffney.. 118 | 5 Colonel Joe 113
13 *Silver B.... 113 | 6 Victory March. 118
14 *Linnie Kate 108 | 7 *Nopalosa Red. 113
15 Parkw'd Chief 118 |

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Black Flame 113 | 1 Yank Bomber. 110
7 *Tommy's L'k 113 | 2 *Sanctity 113
8 Marge Advice. 108 | 3 *Tea Ring 113
9 My Crest .... 113 | 4 *Galley Sweep. 113
10 *Swing Leader 113 | 5 Baby Carolyn B. 113
11 Orchard Run. 118 |
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.

LINCOLN FIELDS SELECTIONS
1—Latent, Hadesine, Proud Sister.
2—Jump Bid, Marbold, Honey Roll.
3—Epicycle, Veiled Prophet, Invoice.
4—Irish Bay, Beuchel, Marmac.
5—Bonzer, Aldridge, Votum.
6—Wicked, Chin Music, Alrose.
7—Fly Me, Miss Pittypat, Des Grieux.
8—Pari-Call, Silver B., Mighty Fine.
9—Sanctity, Tea Ring, Swing Leader.
Best—Latent.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Prognostic, 107 (M'Andrew) 13.80 7.00 3.40
Bele Ella, 108 (Grill) 3.80 2.60
Brown Mate, 117 (Balaski) 2.40
Good Get, My Sunshine, Patriot, Pax, Cherry Ridge also ran. Time, 1:03 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Darby Dallas, 111 (S'lling) 4.60 4.00 2.80
*Prefer Transit, 112 (B'aski) 7.60 7.20 4.00
Bibliophile, 114 (Frye) 3.40
Buddie Treacy, Lou Hans, Rolls Easy, Tusco, Donnasina, Morning Maff, Jack Stins, Stray Chord, Milian Roth also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.
*Dead heat for first position.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Employer, 116 (Craig) 6.20 2.40 2.80
Peacharino, 109 (Balaski) 2.40 2.20
Resin, 109 (MacAndrew) 3.00
Kate's Kitten, High Talent, Justa Grand, Kiosk, Beau Do, Felthorn, Tea Ring also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Lady Romery, 107 (Berton) 6.20 4.00 2.40
Good Step, 107 (Jordan) 15.40 6.80
Country Miss, 111 (Clark) 2.80
Mickey's Bid, Skipper Jack, Pompim, Rangle, Pepper Cade, Ribault also ran. Time, 1:18.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tomochichi, 102 (Schuling).. 5.20 4.20 out
Vinum, 103 (Brooks) .... 4.30 out
Polymelian, 112 (MacAndrew) .... out
French Horn, Radio Joe also ran. Time, 1:18.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; La Salle Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Equifox, 118 (Craig) .... 2.80 2.40 out
Step By, 105 (Brooks) .... 3.20 out
Royal Crusader, 109 (Balaski) .... out
Omelet also ran. Time, 2:06⅘.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
William Palmer, 112 (Craig) 5.20 3.40 2.80
Neno Lien, 116 (Balaski) 5.80 4.00
Turntable, 112 (Frye) 4.20
Little Banner, Tacheone, Weary Flower also ran. Time, 2:12⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pompton, 110 (Farrell). 97.80 29.20 16.30
Jim Lipscombe (Grill) 9.80 *7.40
Sam Alexander, 116 (Clark) 5.80
Peter Tokalon, Legal Advice, Brown Comet, Her Reigh, Manymer, Victory March, Sweep Through also ran. Time, 2:05.

Another Group Of Instructors Leave Annapolis

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., June 13.—Completing a month's indoctrination training at the United States Naval Academy, 289 physical training instructors departed today for active assignments as conditioners of the Navy's sky armada.

Commissioned Naval Reserve officers before coming to Annapolis, the group's departure marked the passing of the largest of three physical instructors' classes to try the Naval Academy course. Monday they will be replaced by another contingent which Navy spokesmen said might be the last this year.

Members of the previous classes were dispatched to join physical training staffs at four regional Navy preflight schools. However, the majority of the third class have been assigned to flight training bases to direct physical programs for advanced air cadets.

Delaware Park

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Wise Advice, 119 (Camilia) .. 3.40 2.60 2.40
Maelamer, 112 (Wielander) 4.20 3.20
Diamond Back, 118 (Berg) 4.00
Hill Sun, Chiff Chaff, Wadedale, Defense Bond, Omada, Port Light, Dr. R. Young also ran.

SECOND — Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Flashalong, 112 (Clingman).. 8.70 3.30 3.10
Hattie Belle, 112 (Wielander) 2.60 2.40
Lauriden, 110 (McCreary) 6.00
Tour, Question Mon, Quatre Sons, Belmike, Free Trader also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.60.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Glancesabout, 108 (Wielander) 6.20 3.80 2.60
Adroit, 118 (Knapp) 11.70 4.70
Hadawin, 112 (Roberts) 2.70
Tringle, Letter V, Bras also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); Smyrna Handicap; purse, $3000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blustering, 109 (Dattilo).. 14.80 8.70 6.70
Challamore, 110 (Breen) 17.40 8.20
Bill's Sister, 105 (McCreary) 6.30
Jay Jay, Madigama, †Air Brigade, †Ferocity, Dawn Attack also ran.
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs & I. Bieber entry.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bright Acre, 117 (Clingman) 7.50 5.40 3.30
Miss Mary Jane, 110 (Merritt).. 10.20 4.30
Dinsen, 110 (Wielander) 2.80
Gratis, Michigan Sun, Dispurr, Desert Flower, Cliath also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Kent Stakes; 3-year-olds.
Lochinvar, 111 (McCreary).. 5.10 3.30 2.70
Grey Wing, 111 (DeCamillis) 7.0 4.50
Air Current, 111 (Zufelt) 4.50
Redthorn, Bright Willie, Colchis, Ben Shaba also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bolivar, 109 (Renick) 12.00 4.90 4.00
Betty's Bobby, 114 (Clingman).. 4.40 3.10
Hillblond, 108 (Wielander) 3.90
Battle Won, Dizzy B., Goober Lad, Phone Dijon, Say Judge also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rahance, 110 (De Camillis) 14.30 4.30 3.30
Uvalde, 120 (Kaiser) 4.80 2.40
Golden Mowley, 108 (Wielander) 3.10
Clapair, Helen's Lad, Escolar, James, Wedding Morn, Eight Rolls, Battle Line, Tar Brush, Mightily also ran. Time, 2:07.

Charles Town Selections

1—Shanty Boat, Lucky Dot, Brush Off.
2—Don Dash, Whoosh, Settler.
3—Raylight, Adhelmar, Sought After.
4—Little Mowlee, Oklahoma, Boudoir.
5—Trysak, Rolls Rough, Alseleda.
6—Hiblase, Marandan, Loch Raven.
7—Medred, Sir Time, Overplay.
8—Annikin, Big Gay, Heart Play.
9—Van Tryst, Balkanese, Pimlico Lady.
Best—Hiblase.

Lady Bowlers In 3 League Contests

Special matches crowd today's duckpin schedule with six strong teams of girls battling in three feature events in as many different parts of metropolitan Washington. The teams, members of the Summer Recreation League organized by Dick Hobart to provide expert bowling fare during the hot months, have thrilled many hundred spectators during the past month, and it is likely that additional quintets of top-flight girl bowlers will be formed in the near future to augment the league to a total of 10 clubs.

The Penn Recreation Pennettes will roll a return match tonight at Bethesda Bowling Center against "Boots" Pettit's team. The Pennettes won the first match. Capt. "Mike" Brockdorff, of the Pennettes, will have Ruth McClintic, Dot Gude, Dolly Coppridge, Madge Lewis and Christine Mores on her team, with Miss Pettit numbering Ruth King, Alma Mehler, Ruth Rothgeb and Mildred Greene among the fair bowlerettes on the Bethesda club.

Capt. Kay Caul and the Takoma Recreation girls invade Lafayette. Mrs. Caul will depend on Evelyn Gay, Jimmie Harding, Frances Wilson and Stimmie Hart for victory over Jessie Sacrey, Lillian Copeland, Georgia Hays and the Clarke sisters—Allyn and Barbara.

Eddie Goldberg's Clarendon girls—probably minus the services of blonde Helen DeBinder—will number Aline Fairchild, Ida Goldberg, Maurine Morrison, Anna Daut, Inez Bryan and Southpaw Helen Roberts, while the Brookland lasses will be Martha Biggs, Evelyn Sebastian, Vickie Croggon, Lois Gladding and Audrey Freschi. This match will be rolled at Brookland.

All matches start at 8 o'clock tonight and spectators are invited.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 Miss Puritan. 109 | 1 Hafetchit 118
10 *V'ina Banner 110 | 2 Noelan 113
11 Pacific Maid. 109 | 3 *Merry Glow .. 113
12 Valdina Rip.. 112 | 4 Time Out 118
13 Queen Liberty 112 | 5 Kay Marion 109
14 He Hum .... 112 | 6 *Bit of Sugar.. 104
15 Valdina Secret 115 | 7 †Silver Tip.... 115
16 Lady Bob .... 112 | 8 †Boots Sherty. 118
†Reynolds Bros. entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Quintilian .... 114 | 1 Tallyho 113
10 *Bras Kitty N 108 | 2 *Compton 109
11 Mr. Brook .... 113 | 3 Fire Brigade II 114
12 *Sh't Measure 104 | 4 *Catapult 118
13 Range Dust.... 118 | 5 *†Balmar Arra 108
14 *Pymo .... 111 | 6 Battery 116
15 *Eight and Six 108 | 7 Tony Weaver.. 114
16 Possibility .... 114 | 8 *†Two Kick .. 109
†Marsonia and Lipson entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Rocket Gal .... 110 | 1 Supreme's Best. 113
5 Valdina Dust.. 113 | 2 Cooee 114
6 Kiev Lee .... 118 | 3 Suntegra 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Anzac .... 118 | 1 Sound Effect .. 113
6 *Chop Sticks.. 108 | 2 *Bloodhound .. 108
7 Valdina Advice 113 | 3 Maupeace 107
8 Pompa Negri .. 107 | 4 Valdina Valet.. 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 First Son .... 110 | 1 *Squadron 97
5 *Mixer .... 105 | 2 Jay Stevens.... 120
6 Jack's Girl .... 105 | 3 Pet 115
7 Great Rush .... 110 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Amercup .... 112 | 1 *Priority 110
7 Catch-Me-Not 112 | 2 *Arabesque 107
8 Miss High Hat 112 | 3 *Bully Time.. 107
9 Ship's Bells.. 112 | 4 *Celeste F. 110
10 Wanna Hygro. 112 | 5 *Top Queen.... 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Bow Low .... 118 | 1 Sparrow Chirp 107
7 *San Stefana 102 | 2 Village Belle.. 112
8 *Tetratown .... 110 | 3 Colorado Ore.. 112
9 *Apropos .... 107 | 4 *Catomar 110
10 Idle Fancies.. 112 | 5 Snow Moon 112
11 *Josie's Pal .. 107 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Mine .... 108 | 1 Display Style.. 106
7 Batik .... 113 | 2 Love Note 108
8 Darby Dague.. 113 | 3 *Dilly Dally.... 103
9 *Grand Glow. 103 | 4 Keene Advice.. 113
10 Cheery Rascal 116 | 5 *Night Lass.. 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:45 p. m.
Track, fast.

SUFFOLK DOWN SELECTIONS
1—Hafetchit, He Hum, Time Out.
2—Battery, Tony Weaver, Quintilian.
3—Supreme's Best, Valdina Dust, Kiev Lee.
4—Valdina Advice, Chop Sticks, Valdina Valet.
5—Mixer, First Son, Jay Stevens.
6—Priority, Wanna Hygro, Arabesque.
7—Apropos, Catomar, Bow Low.
8—Batik, Dilly Dally, Love Note.
Best—Mixer.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Trimmed, 115 (S. Young) 32.80 10.60 5.80
Therine, 112 (C. Bierman) 5.40 4.20
Copia, 107 (W. Turnbull) 3.00
Buck's Image, Fly Gent, Air Chute, Inactive, Schuylerville, Blue Leona, Speedy Booger, Charlie Ariel, Stay Out also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sun Girl, 113 (Scabo) 5.60 3.20 2.60
Posterity, 112 (Howell) 3.20 2.60
Paddy, 110 (Flanagan) 3.80
Skeeter, Dolly, Choan, Valdina Squaw, Plumcot, King Neptune, Gallant Neb, Mister Major and Missy Greenock also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $99.60

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.
†Valdina Disco, 115 (Bier'n) 3.60 2.40 2.20
‡Sky Bound, 112 (Brunelle) 3.20 4.20
‡Valdina Pledge, 112 (Van'erghe) 2.60 3.00
Ned's Queen, †Valdina Foe, Rebel, His Banker, Bright Remark, Betty Leon, Willow Run and Bass Fiddle also ran. Time, 1:00.
†Valdina Farms entry.
‡Dead heat for place.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
La Reigh, 112 (Scabo) .... 3.60 2.20 out
Sharp Reward, 117 (Moore) .... 2.40 out
Betty Johnson, 105 (Madden) .... out
Drudge also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
La Scala, 108 (Atkinson).. 8.30 4.80 4.00
Cherry Cobbler, 100 (Madden) 6.00 5.20
Knjitella, 110 (Howell) 5.20
Enhance, Sassy Mate, Lady Leonora, Canterup, Shemite also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $2000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Transfigure, 114 (Deering) 4.00 3.40 3.00
Fancy Free, 100 (Hettinger) 7.60 4.80
Maechance, 114 (De Lara) 4.80
Redin, Riccash, Maupeace, Wise Father also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $5000 added; Constitution Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Orphan, 122 (B'man) 2.60 2.20 out
†A One, 109 (Howell) .... 3.00 out
Irresistible, 101 (Madden) .... out
†Curious Roman, Saku also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.
†Reuter & Boerger entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Viscounty, 117 (Bierman).. 3.80 2.80 2.40
Misflying, 98 (Turnbull) 3.60 2.60
Bona Brannan, 117 (Pierson) 3.20
Silver Tower, Spoon Bread, Master Key also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

NINTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Skirmish, 112 (Atkinson) 3.80 2.60 2.40
Redrock Canyon, 112 (Turnbull) 3.00 4.00
Old River, 107 (Craig) 10.00
Sicklebill, Supreme Flag, Baby Talk, Clei, Creakle, Strident, Druce Snake also ran. Time, 2:34½.

Fishing

with JACK BELL

The State of Maryland, for the first time made it compulsory by law that all holders of a nonresident, resident or a short-term hunting license for 1941 to report the total of their game kill of the various species. A return card printed with the kinds of game to be reported was furnished with each license.

JACK BELL

Although the report of the 1941 season's game kill was made compulsory, only 71 per cent of the purchasers of licenses bothered to send in such reports. Some 10 to 15 per cent of the hunters simply returned their cards unmarked with their kill. Undoubtedly some of these did not go hunting and many of them just refused to cooperate with the State in this excellent idea.

This game census idea was taken for one purpose only, to give the State's game commission some idea of where the game was, in what numbers and the distribution throughout the State by counties. From this data the officials, whose duty it is to see that there is ample game in the coverts of the State, can thus arrange to do a much better job of restocking in the future. So the game kill census was solely for the good of the sportsmen, who should cooperate with their commission 100 per cent.

So far the tabulations of the game kill by counties has been completed for four counties: Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Montgomery. The total game kill in these counties already reaches an amazing figure. Just as soon as we receive the totals for the other counties of the State we shall report them in this column.

The following is the tabulation of the game kill in the State, as estimated from the return cards of holders of State-wide, nonresident and short-term licenses.

	State-wide Licenses	Non-resident Licenses	Short-term Licenses
Licenses sold	16,312	1,496	694
Number reporting kill	11,011	684	443
Number reporting no kill	1,017	75	170
Number making no report	4,289	737	81
Census of Game Kill			
Ringneck pheasants	896	76	....
Ruffed grouse	1,329	30	....
Rabbits	78,849	2,747	....
Wild turkey	183	28	....
Bob-White (quail)	35,477	2,829	....
Squirrels	61,012	1,939	....
Chukar partridge	421	....	....
Raccoons	2,458	86	....
Opossum	3,463	122	....
Woodcock	1,551	74	....
Wild ducks	38,253	5,292	2,810
Wild geese	1,638	350	161
Rail birds	6,789	7,073	....
Doves	10,780	540	....

Adding up the kill of State-wide and nonresident license holders together with the returns from Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick counties, which embraces all of the ruffed grouse territory, the total of the kill of these birds is 3447. Garrett County comes in with the biggest kill, county license holders, "the natives," alone accounting for 1123 of the kill. Regarding the grouse, the totals are unexpectedly high, no one having any idea so many of this prime upland game bird are killed in the State.

As for wild turkeys, the complete report shows a total kill of only 436 birds. An amazing fact coming out of this total kill of turkey is that only three were reported as being killed by county license holders in Garrett County.

While there are not enough official figures in hand as yet to get a real line on the total kill for the State, there are enough figures now available to indicate that it will be a rather imposing total, despite the fact that about 30 per cent of the hunters refused to send in any report.

Tomorrow morning, the black bass fishing season opens in Virginia, only in that portion of the State east of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The reports are that the streams and ponds are in good condition for the opening, which is certainly more than we can say for the waters west of the Blue Ridge.

The effect of the heavy rains of May have proved most disastrous to the spawning bass in a number of the better streams. Probably more serious than the actual washing away of the game fish was the destruction of the spawning sites and the food supply. Some localities reported 10 to 11 inches of rain in 24 hours, causing the worst floods on record. It may be several years before those waters come back.

National City League Standings

A League	W.	L.
Naiman's Photos	5	1
Taft A. C.	4	1
Petworth A. C.	3	2
Army and Navy	2	2
9th and N. Y. Ave. Lunch	2	2
Jacobsen Florist	1	3
Washington Eagles	1	4
B League		
Bevle's Bar	5	[illegible]
Ross Engineering Co.	3	1
Kavakos Grill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Capital Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friendship House	1	[illegible]
Victory Club	0	[illegible]

SCHEDULE
Section A—3 p. m. games.
Taft A. C. vs. Jacobsen, Taft [illegible]
Army and Navy vs. E[illegible]
Petworth A. C. vs. 9th and N. [illegible] South Ellipse.
Naiman Photos—bye.
Section B—10:30 to 1 p. m.)
Ross Eng. Co. vs. Transit [illegible]
Kavakos Grill vs. Victory [illegible]
Bevle's and Friendship—[illegible]
Juniors—1 to 3 p. m.
Police No. 3 vs. Wash. Flour, [illegible]
Pizza Grocery vs. Benning A. C., Ellipse.
B. C. W., Eastern Branch vs. Fort [illegible], South Ellipse.
Immaculate Conception—bye.

Departmental League Standings, Schedule

	W.	L.	T.
Naiman Photos	7	3	[illegible]
Union Printers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9th and N. Y. Lunch	4	5	1
Marine Corps Headquarters	3	4	1
Western Electric	0	8	0

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday—Marines vs. Western Electric, East Ellipse.
Tuesday—Marines vs. Naiman, South Ellipse.
Wednesday—Western Electric vs. 9th and N. Y. Ave. Lunch, South Ellipse; Naiman vs. Marines, West Ellipse.
Thursday—Naiman vs. Union Printers, West Ellipse; 9th and N. Y. Ave. Lunch vs. Western Electric, North Ellipse.

Johnsen Battles Veteran Welsh Today for City Net Title

Don Leavens, Hugh Lynch Are Beaten

Champion Advances After a Thrilling Battle; Johnsen Wins Match the Hard Way

By Jack Munhall

Davie Johnsen, the "Patent Leather Kid" of local tennis, grew up yesterday and in one stirring rally at Edgemoor Club wiped out the memories of many a disappointing showing and won the right to meet Barney Welsh at 1:30 today for the City of Washington singles title.

The 21-year-old G. W. medical student, touted for four years as the logical successor to King Barney but never quite able to come through as expected, finally did it yesterday—the hard way. He wiped out a 0-3 final set deficit to upset Ensign Don Leavens, 2—6, 9—7, 6—4, in a match lasting more than 2½ hours owing to a rain-enforced interruption in the second set.

Meantime, Welsh beat his favorite whipping post, Hugh Lynch, in another thriller, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, and then teamed up with Lynch to gain the doubles finals in the only tandem match played. The defending champions overcame surprisingly strong resistance from fourth-seeded Bill Breese and Bill Patterson to triumph, 6—8, 6—0, 6—4.

Doubles Finals Reduced

The second doubles semifinals, between second-seeded Johnsen and Leavens and third-seeded Buddy Adair and Doyle Royal, will be held today following the singles finals. Since Johnsen must play at least two and most likely three matches, the tournament committee, through mutual agreement of the finalists, decided to make the doubles finals best two-of-three instead of the customary best three-of-five sets.

Johnsen, in dealing Leavens a second defeat in their two tournament meetings, started slowly but finished strongly in each set. And at the end of the final session he was playing unbeatable tennis, firing his low-skimming backhand into the corners and then befuddling Don with uncanny drop shots or storming the net for easy put-away smashes.

Leavens, the super-steady southpaw whose game is predicated on his endless returns and on the pace and depth of his shots, won the first set with an ease that prompted the gallery to envision a one-sided victory for him. Whereas Leavens was coolly placing his shots, Johnsen was wild and seemed tightened up.

Don won the first three games before Davie held service in the fourth pull up to 1-3. Johnsen broke through Leavens in the fifth with the aid of two of the many successful drop shots he engineered throughout the match, but hit another erratic streak as the blond naval officer ran out the set.

Johnsen Gains Advantage

In the second set Davie quickly reached the loose-swinging, sharp-hitting form that marked his quarterfinals victory over Bud Chandler, and after Leavens took the first game at service, Johnsen grabbed a 4-1 advantage. Don fought back on the strength of some superb passing shots that forced Davie from his stronghold at the net and climbed up first to 4-3 and then to 4-5. Then with Johnsen prepared to serve the crucial game, heavy showers sent the players and fans scurrying for cover.

Play was resumed after about half an hour, and Leavens, apparently profiting from the rest, came near to ending the match in straight sets. He won the tenth game and then the eleventh to lead, 6-5. Here Davie applied the brakes, capitalizing two errors to take the twelfth game and using a pair of drop shots to regain the lead at 7-6 in the thirteenth. Leavens held service in the fourteenth to again square the set, but by now Johnsen was in a red-hot streak and with a barrage of placements closed out the set.

He suffered a natural relapse at the start of the second and when Leavens promptly ran up a 3-0 lead, it appeared as though Davie's rally might have been in vain. But slowly Davie again warmed up to his sizzling peak of the previous set and reeled off five straight games on some great backhand driving and volleys, half volleys and drop shots. All afternoon Davie's low-shooting backhand was slapping the net cords and he won and lost a half-dozen important points on balls that teetered on the net and then dropped over or back.

Leavens Battles Gallantly

Leavens, trailing 3-5, made a gallant but ineffectual effort to get back into the running when he held service in the ninth, but Johnsen came back in the tenth to give Don only one point. Match point came as Leavens, backed into a corner, netted his return.

Lynch's unexpectedly good showing against Welsh caused much speculation. Either Welsh has slipped or Lynch, despite comparatively infrequent practice, is improved over last year. This question should be settled today when Johnsen seeks to duplicate his stunning upset of Welsh in the finals of the 1940 Middle Atlantic championships.

Edgar Russell Wins N. R. A. Rifle Award

Fourteen-year-old Edgar F. Russell of 3705 Reservoir Road has been awarded the Expert Rifleman Medal by the Junior Division of the National Rifle Association, it was announced this week.

Thus far this year Edgar is one of 260 junior riflemen to gain this honor. The competition for the N. R. A. medal attracts thousands monthly.

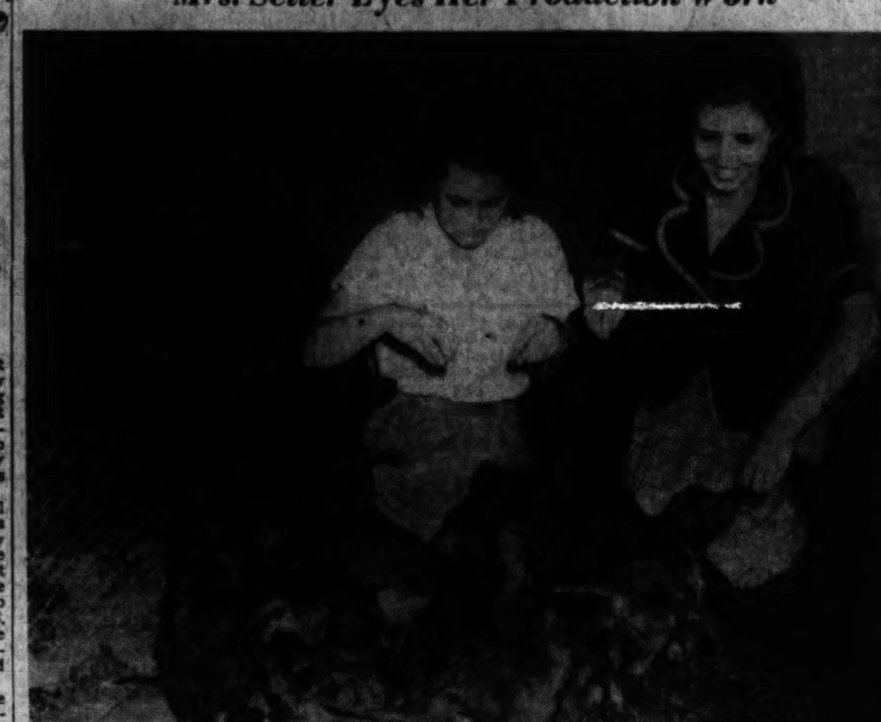
Edgar in winning the award had to average 80 per cent accuracy for 80 shots.

What Nat Is This?

(Answer to silhouette quiz on Page 2)

It's Outfielder George Case, of course

Mrs. Setter Eyes Her Production Work



Post Staff Photo

Martha Lee Waite, 14 years old, and Mae Brown shown playing with 15 Irish setter puppies while Patsy (at left), mother of the pups, looks on unconcerned like. Billy Bullock, one-time local boxer of 400 Sixty-ninth Place, Seat Pleasant, is the owner of the dogs

Record Field of 152 In D. C. Women's Golf

$250 in War Bonds on Prize List; 5-Day Championship on Tomorrow at Chevy Chase

The District Women's Golf Association will pass out $250 in war savings bonds among the prizes in its annual championship tournament tomorrow through Friday at Chevy Chase.

Pairings and starting times for the all-time record field of 152 players were announced yesterday by Mrs. C. P. Magruder, tournament chairman of the association.

The champion will receive a $50 bond, plus a medal, and the winners of all other flights, probably eight, will receive $25 bonds.

Mrs. W. R. Stokes, defending titist, and Former Champions Mrs. Betty Meckley, Mrs. Leo Walper and Elizabeth Houghton are entered, with Mrs. Myron Davy the only prominent player missing.

Players may bring their own caddies.

NO. 1 TEE

8:30—Dr. Elizabeth Chickering (Ken.), Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Ken.); 8:35—Mrs. J. Y. York (A.N.), Mrs. W. R. Russell (A.N.); 8:40—Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Ken.), Mrs. Ed. Fox (Ken.); 8:45—Mrs. James Frank (Wood.), Mrs. C. F. Rhodes (I.S.); 8:50—Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Col.), Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Ken.); 8:55—Mrs. McCook Knox (C.C.), Mrs. Kurtz Hanson (C.C.); 9:00—Mrs. G. E. Pugh (Man.), Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.); 9:05—Mrs. Arnold Wilcox (C.C.), Mrs. Jarrett White (C.C.).

9:10—Mrs. W. A. Hill (Man.), Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Ken.); 9:15—Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A.N.), Mrs. Edgar Puryear (Man.); 9:25—Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Cong.), Mrs. Howard Klossner (Cong.).

9:30—Mrs. John Ives (Cong.), Mrs. Dave Henderson (Cong.); 9:35—Baroness de Gruben (C.C.), Madame Espil (C.C.); 9:40—Mrs. R. S. Butler (Wash.), Mrs. Jack Jago (Ken); 9:50—Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Wash.), Mrs. R. F. Murphy (Wash.); 9:55—Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg (A.N.), Mrs. G. D. Dickey (A.N.).

10, Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Wood.), Mrs. Henry Goodman (Wood.); 10:05, Mrs. Frank Mirth (I. S.), Mrs. William F. Patterson (I. S.); 10:10, Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.), Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.); 10:15, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.), Mrs. George Jani (Cong.); 10:20, Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Wood.), Mrs. Ed. Widmayer (Arg.); 10:25, Mrs. G. H. Bailey, jr. (Wash.), Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.).

10:30, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. F. R. Keefer (C. C.); 10:35, Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Col.), Mrs. C. Lynch (Wash.); 10:40, Mrs. F. W. Evans (Ken.), Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Ken.); 10:45, Mrs. Harold Price (Ken.), Mrs. Helen Wise (Ken.); 10:50, Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Man.), Mrs. S. B. Cropley (Man.); 10:55, Mrs. Landra Platt (C. C.), Miss Elizabeth Houghton (C. C.).

11, Mrs. A. Hanson (Cong.), Mrs. P. Winkler (Cong.); 11:05, Miss Gerry Wieble (Ken.), Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Cong.); 11:10, Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser (Ken.), Mrs. Leo Walper (Ken.); 11:15, Mrs. F. E. Duehring (Wash.), Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran (Wash.); 11:20, Mrs. Struve Hensel (C. C.), Mrs. Albert Walker (C. C.); 11:25, Mrs. Charles Slawson (Cong.), Mrs. O. M. Reed (Cong.).

11:30, Mrs. Quincey Scott (I. S.), Mrs. J. P. Powell (Man.); 11:35, Mrs. John Barron (Ken.), Mrs. W. Isham (Ken.); 11:40, Mrs. A. Leeman (Man.), Mrs. Scandiffio (Man.).

NO. 10 TEE

8:30, Miss Ann York (A. N.), Mrs. E. E. Herrmann (A. N.); 8:35, Mrs. D. G. Myers (Ken.), Mrs. F. D. Overfelt (Bann.); 8:40, Mrs. Marty Gordeon (I. S.), Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (I. S.); 8:45, Mrs. Arthur Sherman (Ken.), Mrs. Ralph Benner (Ken.); 8:50, Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.), Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Man.); 8:55, Mrs. James Mitchell (C. C.), Mrs. H. Ravenel (C. C.).

9, Mrs. Martin Baum (Wood.), Miss Ruth Simons (Wood.); 9:05, Mrs. Dan Moorman (Cong.), Mrs. Charles Penn (Cong.); 9:10, Mrs. H. Chapman (Cong.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cong.); 9:15, Mrs. W. M. Falls (Col.), Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.); 9:20, Mrs. L. A. Wells (Ken.), Mrs. W. L. Woodward (Ken.); 9:25, Mrs. D. Stuart (I. S.), Mrs. W. Edwards (I. S.).

9:30, Mrs. G. Goetzman (Ken.), Mrs. Alf Price (Ken.); 9:35, Mrs. E. Kochersperger (unatt.), Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.); 9:40, Mrs. Howard Simons (Man.), Mrs. Leo Butler (Man.); 9:45, Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. Bessie Taylor (Pr. Geo.); 9:50, Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. H. Harper (Cong.); 9:55, Mrs. T. R. Banks (Wash.), Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.).

10:00—Mrs. A. C. Olney (A.N.), Mrs. W. F. Sadtler (A.N.); 10:05—Mrs. R. C. Sutliff (A.N.), Mrs. W. Barkdull (Col.); 10:10—Mrs. Milton Harris (Wood.), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.); 10:15—Mrs. R. C. Jones (A.N.), Mrs. G. K. Heiss (A.N.); 10:20—Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Man.), Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Man.); 10:25—Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.), Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.).

10:30—Mrs. M. R. Paul (Cong.), Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Cong.); 10:35—Mrs. Donald Hess (Arg.), Mrs. W. Gelens (Col.); 10:40—Mrs. F. H. Kramer (I.S.), Mrs. Charles Tully (I.S.); 10:45—Mrs. Helen Horner (Arg.), Mrs. Fritz L. Williams (Arg.); 10:50—Mrs. G. Awalt (Cong.), Mrs. A. McNitt (Cong.); 10:55—Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Ken.), Mrs. W. L. Wieble (Ken.).

11:00—Mrs. Rex Howard (Ken.), Mrs. Robert Keebler (Ken.); 11:05—Mrs. T. A. Dils (Ken.), Mrs. S. Andretta (Ken.); 11:10—Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.), Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.); 11:15—Mrs. Frank Helan (Man.), Mrs. A. C. Dannaker (Man.); 11:20—Mrs. Ed Burling, jr. (C.C.); Mrs. William Tompkins (C.C.); 11:25—Mrs. R. C. Allen (Cong.); Mrs. William Kerber (Cong.); 11:30—Mrs. Milton Gladstein (Wood.); Mrs. A. L. Meier (Cong.).

Senator Nye Scores Ace at Burning Tree

Senator Gerald P. Nye arched a perfect five-iron shot on the 137-yard third hole at Burning Tree yesterday and watched it hit on the green and trickle into the cup for a hole-in-one.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Vincent Saccardi and his son, Carmin Saccardi, were in the foursome.

Hagen Trophy Set for 'Golfer Of the Year'

Detroit, June 13.—A trophy bearing the name of Walter Hagen will be presented this year for the first time to the "golfer making the greatest contribution to the game," it was announced today, with the award to be based annually on a poll of the Nation's golf writers.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers Association, said that the trophy, known as the Walter Hagen Memorial Golf Award, would go to its first recipient next December 21 on Hagen's 50th birthday.

Since 1937 the P. G. A. was annually awarded the Harry Vardon trophy to the outstanding player among the professionals. The new award, Corcoran said, is open to anyone whose contribution to the game is deemed noteworthy.

Hagen, winner of 17 major championships, including the National P. G. A. crown five times, still gives par a reasonably good battle although his appearances these days are limited largely to war relief matches. Last month he competed in the twenty-fifth annual P. G. A. championship at Atlantic City, but failed to qualify for match play.

Little, Mangrum Lead 4-Ball Play

TOLEDO, from Page 1.

copped a 2-up decision over Horton Smith and Chick Harbert.

Keiser and Harper, after losing this morning, got the point back by beating Denny Shute and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison 1 up this afternoon, to hold third place with plus four. Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson held even on the morning round by Harrison and Shute, won a 2-up verdict over Henry Pickard and Sam Byrd this afternoon to hold fourth place with plus 3, Picard and Byrd taking fifth with plus 1.

In the five 18-hole rounds the 16 topnotch professionals have carved out 197 birdies and two eagles, Nelson and Thomson leading the way with 33 birds and an eagle.

For each hole won, the two-man teams got a "plus," and for each hole lost they get a "minus," with scores being carried over from match to match. Play ends tomorrow.

Results, Standing

Today's results, with the best ball scores:

Afternoon Round

Mangrum-Little (64), 5 up over Hines-Barron (69).

Keiser-Harper (67), 1 up over Harrison-Shute (68).

Hogan-Demaret (65), 2 up over Smith-Harbert (67).

Nelson-Thomson (64), 2 up on Picard-Byrd (66).

Morning Round

Mangrum-Little (66), 1 up over Keiser-Harper (67).

Hogan-Demaret (68), 1 up over Hines-Barron (70).

Nelson-Thomson (68) even with Harrison-Shute (68).

Picard-Byrd (62), 4 up over Smith-Harbert (67).

The Standings

Mangrum-Little, plus 13; Demaret-Hogan, plus 7; Keiser-Harper, plus 4; Nelson-Thomson, plus 3; Picard-Byrd, plus 1; Harrison-Shute, minus 6; Hines-Barron, minus 9; Smith-Harbert, minus 11.

Sunday's Schedule

Morning round — Keiser-Harper vs. Hogan-Demaret, Nelson-Thomson vs. Hines-Barron, Smith-Harbert vs. Mangrum-Little and Picard-Byrd vs. Harrison-Shute.

Afternoon round—Mangrum-Little vs. Hogan-Demaret, Keiser-Harper vs. Nelson-Thomson, Hines-Barron vs. Picard-Byrd, Harrison-Shute vs. Smith-Harbert.

100 Junior Golfers Enter Western Event

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—A field of 100 golfers between the ages of 16 and 20 tee off Monday morning in an 18-hole qualifying round for the annual junior championship of the Western Golf Association.

Unknown May Capture Clay Court Tourney

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 13.—Like 16-year-old William T. Tilden in 1918, comparative unknowns have a chance this year to win the National clay courts tennis championship in the annual tournament starting here Monday.

In the war year of 1918, nine of the first 10 ranking tennis stars were in military service and the other, R. Lindley Murray, was a Government chemist. Young Tilden, making his first sweep in big-time tennis, won the tournament in Chicago, his first of seven clay courts triumphs.

It's interesting to recall that Murray reentered tennis competition later that year when Ichiya Kumagae, Japanese star, came to the United States unexpectedly and fear was expressed that the national title would go to Japan. However, it was Tilden who conquered the invader, beating him in a semifinal match, 6—2, 6—2, 6—0. Tilden lost to Murray in the national final.

This year only the No. 10 man among the ranking players, William Talbert of Cincinnati, has entered the clay courts. Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs and Wayne Sabin have turned professional. Don McNeill, Ted Schroeder, Gardnar Mulloy and Bitsy Grant are in service. Frankie Parker is tied down with a movie job on defense work, and Jack Kramer passed up the tournament.

That leaves the field open to players who, so far at least, have little box office appeal—youngsters like Charles Mattman, Harris Everett, Gardner Larned, Bill Reedy, Robert Jake, Seymour Greenberg, Robert Smidl, Everett Friedman, George Richards, Jimmy Everet and Ted Olewine.

Here Are Your New N.C.A.A. Champs And Performances

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., June 13.—Here are the new N. C. A. A. track champions and their performances:

Mile run—Robert Ginn, Nebraska, 4:11.1.

Shot put—Alfred Blozis; Georgetown, 54 feet 9⅝ inches.

440-yard dash—Cliff Bourland, Southern California, 48.2.

100-yard dash—Hal Davis, California, 9.6.

Javelin throw—John Biles, California, 213 feet 9 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Robert Wright, Ohio State, 14.2.

880-yard run—William Lyda; Oklahoma, 1:50.8.

High jump—Adam Beery, Southern University, 6 feet 7¾ inches.

200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California University, 21.2.

Broad jump—Dallas Dupre, Ohio State, 24 feet 3¼.

Two-mile run—Arthur Cazares, Fresno State, 9:10.

220 low hurdles—Robert Wright, Ohio State, 23:7.

Discus—Bob Fitch, Minnesota, 164 feet 8¼ inches.

Pole vault—Jack Defield, Minnesota, 14 feet 1 inch.

Congressional Golfers Enter Second Round

First round matches in the two flights of the President's Cup tournament were completed yesterday at Congressional and the quarterfinals are set for this morning, starting at 10 a. m. The annual event is a handicap match play tournament.

First Flight

C. C. Concannon defeated H. P. Hallsteen, 5 and 4; J. M. Trice defeated Marvin Johnston, 4 and 3; D. C. Moorman defeated J. F. McCarron, 2 up; T. B. Conlyn defeated O. T. Smith, 3 and 1; G. G. Fitton defeated A. E. Dowell, 2 and 1; H. J. Klossner defeated Dr. Noah Pomeroy, 3 and 2; M. R. Paul defeated W. L. Frederick, 4 and 3; Dr. H. C. Smathers defeated T. J. Crowell, 2 and 1.

Second Flight

A. J. Cristadoro defeated A. W. Tilley, 3 and 2; F. A. Oberheu defeated E. S. Hausen, 3 and 2; F. J. Neuland defeated R. S. Dovle, 5 and 4; F. E. Johnson defeated George K. Brobeck, 1 up, 27 holes; W. H. McReynolds defeated C. R. Lee, 2 up; F. Black won by default; F. J. Winkler defeated V. C. Bosss, 1 up; John Aaur won by default.

Pairings for Today

First flight winners play in foursomes at 10 and 10:05 and second flight winners in foursomes at 10:10 and 10:15.

The Rule Cup play for the Kenwood women golfers was marked by a deadlock at the end of the regulation 36 holes of handicap medal play yesterday, Mrs. Rex Howard scoring 92-98, 190-32, 158, and Mrs. H. H. Hughes posting a pair of 94s for 188 and deducting a 30 handicap for 158.

Mrs. Woodlief Thomas won low gross honors with an 87-91, 178.

Other net winners were: Mrs. J. H. Bullock, 91-98, 189-30, 159, and Mrs. H. W. Bashore, 94-95, 189-30, 159.

Federal, Public Links Golfers Are Active

The sixteenth annual interdepartmental golf championship with a greatly reduced field of 66 players will compete tomorrow and Tuesday at Prince Georges in the 36-hole medal play for the championship of the Government employes.

George Voigt, the former Walker Cup player and now Treasury Department employe, will play tomorrow and Cliff Spencer, the former Middle Atlantic P. G. A. and Maryland Open champion, now in the Navy Yard, will play Tuesday.

In addition to the low net and gross individual prizes in Classes A and B team trophies will be awarded in the same classes.

The second round of match play in the six flights of the East Potomac spring tournament is scheduled this week. The quarter-final matches must be completed by next Sunday night.

Next week finds the Maryland State Amateur and the women's championships scheduled over Baltimore courses with the next pro-amateur tournament to be played at Bannockburn a week from tomorrow.

Morgan Again Hits Perfect Score, Wins Weekly Shoot Event

R. D. Morgan, secretary of the Washington Gun Club, shot a perfect score of 50 for the second consecutive week to win the weekly shoot at the home range.

Cawood Oliver broke 25 targets in the second test, shooting from a 21 yards' handicap. Dr. A. V. Parsons and Julius Marcey tied for second in the handicap with 23.

Lieutenant Miller, a visitor from California, posted a commendable score of 37x50 with a 20-gauge.

	At 50	At 25
R. D. Morgan	50	21
Julius Marcey	48	23
Dr. A. V. Parsons	47	23
George A. Emmons	47	..
R. J. Luttrell	47	22
W. S. Wilson	46	21
*H. O. Schoonover	45	..
*F. M. James	43	..
Dr. E. J. Britton	38	..
*†Lieut. Miller	37	..
James M. Green	33	20
*H. R. Shell	33	..
E. E. Schmehl	31	21
*W. J. McClure	28	..
*H. A. Parsons	20	..
*E. Messina	20x25	
C. Oliver	..	25

*Visitors.
†Using 20-gauge.

Golfers Warned To Blunt Niblicks And Save Balls

Another suggestion has been forwarded in re saving golf balls and L. B. Icely, president of the Wilson Co., is the author of the latest one.

He contends the golfers should have the club pro take the sharp edge off the niblicks by making blunt or round edges, thus partially eliminating the "smiles" after half-hit approach shots.

The edge of the average niblick, or eight or nine iron, has a sharp edge which cuts a wide crease in the ball when not hit squarely, and a great majority of the golfers are guilty of half-hitting the short irons once or twice a round.

Bob Hope Chirps, Craig Wood Plays Golf—Result: Record 63

Pair Steals Show in Battle of Gags and Golf For Charity, Beating Babe Ruth-Vic Ghezzi

By the Associated Press

Bloomfield, N. J., June 13.—Bob Hope did the chirping, but Craig Wood fashioned the birdies and a sizzling course record of 63 at the Forest Hill Field Club today.

Paired against Babe Ruth and Corporal Vic Ghezzi in an Army and Navy relief benefit match, Hope and Wood made it practically a two-man show in a battle of gags and golf—and the gags gave out first.

The ever-ready comedian gained the upper hand at the outset by greeting Ruth on the first tee with: "Well, I'm glad you're here. At least there is some one I can beat."

But it was Wood's brilliant shot-making which held the attention of the gallery of 2000 spectators after the four teed off.

The blond belter gathered four birdies on the way out and four more coming in for a score of 32-31, breaking the course mark he established in the 1940 Metropolitan Open at Forest Hills while creating a world competitive record of 264 for 72 holes.

Ghezzi, 1941 National P. G. A. champion, carded a 1-under-par 35, 35—70, while Ruth's southpaw shots brought him a 41 36—77.

The match itself ended after the eleventh hole, when Hope dashed off to catch a plane for Chicago. He had a 40, four over par, for the first nine.

The crowd poured close to $2000 into the Army and Navy relief funds. The gate receipts totaled $1750, and an unestimated amount was collected on the course. War bonds and stamps also were sold.

Capt. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., Air Corps

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bobby Jones stages a dress rehearsal in his captain's uniform before reporting to the United States Army Air Corps at Mitchell Field, N. Y., June 20, with a captain's commission. Jones is shown in his Atlanta law office

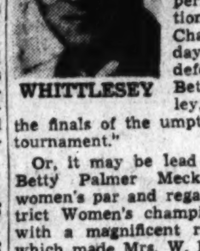
Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Time: Next Friday, about 3 o'clock.

The Place: Chevy Chase Club.

The story: The finals of the District Women's Golf Championship are just over and sports writers at an improvised press table start pounding out stories on the titular match. They read something like this:



WHITTLESEY

Lead No. 1—"Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Manor Club's defending champion, made it two District Women's championships in a row over the perfectly conditioned Chevy Chase course today when she defeated Mrs. Betty P. Beckley, 3 and 2, in the finals of the umpteenth annual tournament."

Or, it may be lead No. 2—"Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley smashed women's par and regained her District Women's championship today with a magnificent round of golf which made Mrs. W. R. Stokes, the defending champion, a 3-and-2 victim in the finals at Chevy Chase Club."

With Mrs. Myron Davy out of the tournament apparently the only way one of the two above leads would be useless would be for the sometimes unfortunate breaks of the draw to pit the co-favorites against each other a round before Friday's finals.

Although the field for the championship affair reached record-breaking proportions in regard to the number of entries, the new faces are few, and from 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the first player leaves the tee, until next Friday afternoon, when the final putt smacks the back of the cup somewhere along the back nine, if any players dominate the championship except Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Stokes, well, Old Man Upset will surely be sticking his finger into the pudding.

Maybe last year's finals of the four major sectional tournaments will convince you that Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Meckley are one-two around town with Mrs. Davy absent: Take a look:

District Women's—Mrs. Stokes defeated Mrs. Meckley for the title at Manor. Mrs. T. O. Brandon medalist.

Maryland State—Mrs. Meckley defeated Mrs. Davy at Chevy Chase in the finals. Mrs. Davy medalist.

Middle Atlantic—Mrs. Davy defeated Mrs. Meckley on the last hole at Five Farms, Baltimore. Mrs. Davy medalist.

Maryland State medal play—Mrs. Davy winner at the end of 54 holes, Mrs. Meckley second.

The 1940 season found Elizabeth Houghton and Baltimore's Mrs. Jerome Sloman in the picture, but for consistency you have the same names:

Maryland State—Mrs. Stokes defeated Mrs. Davy in Hillendale's finals, Mrs. Meckley medalist.

Maryland State medal play—Mrs. Davy the champion at the end of 54 holes at Congressional, Mrs. Meckley second.

Middle Atlantic—Mrs. Sloman upset Mrs. Meckley in the Chevy Chase finals, Mrs. Meckley medalist.

District—Elizabeth Houghton defeated Mrs. Leo Walper at Kenwood. Mrs. Stokes medalist.

The championship starting tomorrow at Chevy Chase will find Miss Houghton and Mrs. Walper both entered, but the former has been playing only an occasional round of golf and since the Florida season Mrs. Walper has been inactive in competition. Last year Mrs. Walper was hardly a threat for the major titles.

Mrs. Stokes, an admitted slow starter, has been a familiar figure on the practice tee at Manor of late and with mid-June here the defending champion must be classed as the co-favorite. Mrs. Meckley has been playing tournament golf under rather trying conditions this season but after watching her over the past few years the Kenwood shot-maker must always be regarded as a title favorite in this section.

When the young blondes bowed out of amateur play in this section, Helen Dettweiler in 1938 for a fling at professional golf and Marion Brown in 1939 for a business career, they left the field wide open for the above mentioned players and now that Mrs. Davy has left the city for the time being there can be no argument that Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Meckley seem to have their own way as to the disposition of titles. Occasionally a local product makes a week's stand to interrupt their string of victories or an out-of-town prospect comes here with a hat full of clippings but the latter class has been vastly overrated thus far. Ellen Kincaid, now Mrs. Buddy Harris, was coming up with the Brown-Dettweiler duo but she too quit golf for business.

In contrast to the men's amateur or professional ranks where a new name crops up now and then the young girl golfers in Washington with golf games which may bring titles have been conspicuously absent over the past few years. Even in competition for the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic titles it has been much the same as Baltimore women's golf has been stagnant and only on occasion have they produced a title winner.

Mrs. Meckley or Mrs. Stokes will have their hands full when they come in contact with such low handicapper players as Mrs. L. G. Pray, who has the golf game to come through, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Landra Platt, Mrs. Ives or Mrs. Wise, two newcomers, or Miss Houghton and Mrs. Walper but in the Chevy Chase caddy house, where they lay the odds in big-time fashion, you can get all you want on any of the latter group.

In fact you can classify the championship starting tomorrow just three ways, if you would be making odds:

Mrs. Meckley, Mrs. Stokes and the field.

Favorites Score In Merion Tennis

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP).—Hope Knowles of Avon, Conn., and Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany of New York won their way today into the finals of the Pennsylvania and Eastern States Women's Lawn Tennis championships at the Merion Cricket Club.

Miss Knowles, top-seeded, eliminated Mrs. Madge Harshaw Vosters, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—3, while Mrs. Rihbany, seeded second, defeated Peggy Welsh of Rollins College, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5, in the semifinals this afternoon.

The final will be played tomorrow.

Scoring by Teams In National Meet

Lincoln, Neb., June 13. (AP)—Team scoring in the N. C. A. A. meet at Lincoln today:

Southern California 85½, Ohio State 44, California 30 2/3, Nebraska 29, Minnesota 20, Notre Dame 18, Rice 18, Georgetown 16, Alabama Teachers 16, Arizona State Teachers 15, Oklahoma 10, Southern 10, Fresno State 10, Indiana 9.

Illinois 8½, Stanford 3 1-3, Oklahoma A & M 8, NYU 8, Miami 8, Rhode Island State 6, Louisiana State 6, UCLA 6, Michigan State 6, Oregon State 5, Wisconsin 4 2/3, Idaho 4, Michigan 4, Pitt 4, Washington 4, Missouri 3, Montana 3, Drake 2, Texas 2, Michigan Normal 2, Northwestern 1/3.

Week's Schedule of Eastern Branch of B. C.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Junior Division, No. 2 League

Monday, 7:15 p. m.—Indians vs. Nats.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Reds vs. Phillies.
Friday, 1 p. m.—Nats vs. Reds.

VOLLEY BALL

Junior Division

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Indians vs. Nats.
Thursday, 1 p. m.—Reds vs. Phillies.
Friday, 4 p. m.—Nats vs. Reds.

Senior Division

Monday, 8:15 p. m.—Cards vs. Phillies.
Thursday, 3 p. m.—Pittsburgh vs. Sea Scouts.
Friday, 2 p. m.—Phillies vs. Cards.

JUNIOR STAFF—Meeting Monday, 3 p. m.

All senior indoor players intending to play in League No. 2 leave your name with physical director. Teams now playing indoor will continue as volley ball teams.

POOL PROGRAM

Monday—Elimination races and Red Rover; Red Cross swimming tests, 3:30, 4, 5:30, 6:15 p. m.; swimming team practice, 7 p. m.

Tuesday—Relay races, swim team practice, 7 p. m.

Wednesday—Time trials, swim team practice, 7 p. m.; Red Cross swimming tests, 3:30, 4, 5:30, 6:15 p. m.

Thursday—Paddle board races.

Friday—Gold fish hunt, 4:10 p. m.

Red Cross swimming tests every period after 6 p. m.

Trojans Take 8th Straight Track Title

TRACK, from Page 1.

one team honor—that of being the only teams to win three first places. Ohio State's third came on the 24-foot 3¼-inch broad jump of Dallas Dupre.

Trailing the three leaders in the first 10 were Nebraska, with 29; Minnesota, 20; Notre Dame and Rice, 18 each; Georgetown, 16; Alabama Teachers, 16, and Arizona State Teachers, 15. Thirty-five schools figured in the scoring.

Les MacMitchell of New York University was the victim of an upset in the mile run when, in the opening event of the finals he ran third behind Bob Ginn of Nebraska and Leroy Weed of Southern California.

Ginn, a mite of a lad, won with a desperate lunge at the tape, leaving Weed about a foot behind. Ginn's time was 4:11.1.

MacMitchell never was better than third in the race. For two laps Francis Conforti of Notre Dame held the lead, but on the back stretch of the third lap, Weed went into the lead by two yards over Ginn, Conforti dropping back to fourth.

Weed held his lead until the runners were but a few yards from the last turn. Then Ginn got a yard advantage. As they came down the stretch Ginn seemed to waver and Weed looked the winner. But at a yard from the tape, Ginn made his lunge to win, falling flat on his back after breaking the tape.

Al Blozis of Georgetown won his third straight NCAA shot put championship when he got the ball out 54 feet 9⅝ inches. He was the only two-year winner to make it three titles, MacMitchell having been beaten in the mile, and Barney Ewell, Penn State, champion in the 100 and 220, having bowed out after injuring a leg in the broad jump trials.

Second place went to Carl Merritt of Southern California at 52 feet 5⅝ inches.

MILE RUN—Won by Bob Ginn (Nebr.); second, Leroy Weed (Southern California); third, Leslie MacMitchell (New York); fourth, Francis Conforti (Notre Dame); fifth, Robert Fischer (Oregon State); sixth, Glen Burch (Drake). Time, 4:11.1.

SHOT PUT—Won by Alfred Blozis (Georgetown), 54 ft. 9⅝ in.; second, Carl Merritt (Southern California), 52 ft. 5⅝ in.; third, Francis Delaney (Notre Dame), 51 ft. 8⅝ in.; fourth, Edward Stamm (Stanford), 51 ft. ¼ in.; fifth, Wilbur Thompson (Southern California), 50 ft. 3 in.; sixth, Lewis Aussieker (Missouri), 48 ft. 6⅝ ins.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Clifford Bourland (Southern California); second, John Wachtler (Southern California); third, Arky Erwin (Louisiana State); fourth, Russell Owen (Ohio State); fifth, Robert Smith (Washington); sixth, Hubert Kerns (Southern California). Time, 43.2.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Harold Davis (California); second, Leo Tarrant (Alabama Teachers); third, Jack Trout (Southern California); fourth, Harold Stickel (Pittsburgh); fifth, Owen Joggerst (Missouri); sixth, Richard Browning (Southern California). Time, 9.6 seconds.

JAVELIN—Won by John Biles (California), 213 ft. 9⅝ in. second, Edsel Wibbels (Nebraska), 203 ft. 3¾ in. third, Gerald Jones (Arizona Teachers), 193 ft. 3½ in.; fourth, Howard Debus (Nebraska), 193 ft. ¾ in.; fifth, Wiley Cheatham (Texas), 190 ft. ½ in.; sixth, Fritz Krieger (Montana), 185 ft.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Robert Wright (Ohio State); second, William Cummins (Rice); third, John Saunders (Miami, Ohio); fourth, Edward Hertel (Stanford); fifth, John Biewener (Southern California); sixth, Don Kinzle (Arizona Teachers). Time, 14.2 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by William Lyda (Oklahoma); second, Campbell Kane (Indiana); third, Robert Rehberg (Indiana); fourth, David Mathews (Michigan); fifth, William Hulse (New York); sixth, Paul Kendall (Indiana). Time, 1:50.8.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Adam Berry (Southern University), 6 ft. 7¾ in.; tie for second, third and fourth, Searles Tally (Southern California), Forrester Greene (Southern California) and James Milne (Michigan State), 6 ft. 4 in.; fifth, Don Boydston (Oklahoma A. and M.), 6 ft. 2 in.; tie for sixth, Robert Hodsell (Wisconsin), Don Smith (Northwestern) and Vernon Hart (Stanford), 6 ft.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Harold Davis (California); second, Leo Tarrant (Alabama Teachers); third, Clifford Bourland (Southern California); fourth, Harold Hall (Rice); fifth, Robert Smith (Washington); sixth, Jack Trout (Southern California). Time, 21.2 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Dallas Lupre (Ohio State), 24 ft. 3¼ in.; second, Mel Bleeker (Southern California), 23 ft. 11⅛ in.; third, Ralph Tate (Oklahoma A. and M.), 23 ft. 10⅝ in.; fourth, Don Findley (Oregon State), 23 ft. 8 in.; tie for fifth and sixth, Maurice Gold (Illinois) and Kenneth Wren (Southern California), 23 ft. 3¼ in.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Arthur Cazares (Fresno State); second, Oliver Hunter (Notre Dame); third, Robert Nichols (Rhode Island State); fourth, Victor Dyrgall (Idaho); fifth, Virgil Alston (Miami, Ohio); sixth, Clarence Dunn (Illinois). Time, 9.10.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Robert Wright, Ohio State; second, Don Kinzle, Arizona Teachers; third, William Cummins, Rice; fourth, Dick Browning, Southern California; fifth, Charles Hlad, Michigan Normal; sixth, Walter Smith, Southern California. Time, 0:23.7.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Robert Fitch, Minnesota, 164 ft. 8¼ ins.; second, Robert Johnston, Ohio State, 160 ft. 3⅜ ins.; third, Alfred Blozis, Georgetown, 150 ft. 8½ ins.; fourth, Robert Beierle, Wisconsin, 149 ft. 10½ ins.; fifth, Gene Clawson, Montana, 149 ft. 3½ ins.; sixth, Howard Debus, Nebraska, 145 ft. 7¾ ins.

POLE VAULT—Won by Jack Defield, Minnesota, 14 ft. 1 in.; tied for second, third and fourth, Harold Hunt, Nebraska; William Schaefer, Southern California, and Ray Maggard, University of California at Los Angeles, 13 ft. 9 ins.; fifth, John Schmidt, Ohio State, 13 ft. 6 ins.; tied for sixth, William Williams, Wisconsin; Keith Groswird, California, and Luther Nichols, California, 13 feet.

For Summer Smartness

WALK-OVER
Tan and White
OXFORD

$8.50

It possesses extremely good looks . . . it's built for comfort and coolness. A Walk-Over Exclusive. Get a pair for your Vacation wear.

WOLF'S
WALK-OVER
SHOE SHOP
929 F St. N.W.

Life Insurance Dividends Cut $36,144,000

Dividend payments to life insurance policyholders in the United States declined $36,144,000 in 1941, compared with 1940, due to the continued reduction in interest rates, Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, announced here yesterday. Total dividend payments were 432 million dollars last year, against $468,144,000 for 1940.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that life insurance dividends to policyholders are "not dividends in the usual sense of the word, but are refunds to holders of participating policies in the amount of the premium not required for the present and future benefit payments and for operating expenses.

Investment Yield Off

"The premium is originally estimated on the basis of three major cost factors," he explained. These are claim payments, operating expenses and the earnings on policy reserves. An additional allowance is made for possible contingencies after the actual amount of these estimated cost factors is known. The excess remaining is returned to the policyholders as a dividend.

"Reduced mortality and economy in operating expenses have enabled the companies to offset in part the steadily declining interest return on investments, but not all, and therefore dividend reductions have been made necessary," Mr. Johnson said.

Of total dividends paid to policyholders in 1941, 50 per cent, or $216,500,000, was used to reduce premium payments, according to the report. An additional $74,900,000, or 17 per cent, was taken in cash or used to reduce policy loans. A total of $64,000,000, or 15 per cent, was used to purchase paid-up additions to the policies and $800,000 was used to shorten the premium-paying periods on existing policies.

18% Leave 'Cushion'

Policyholders left an aggregate of $76,000,000 of their dividends with their companies to accumulate at interest. Of the total dividend payments, 82 per cent were put to direct, immediate use by the policyholders, while 18 per cent stood as an emergency "cushion" for the future of the policyholders.

The Institute reported also that American families received $92,409,000 during April in death benefits from their life-insurance policies, the largest total for any month since October and for the first time in 1942 larger than figures for a comparable 1941 month. In April last year death-distribution benefits amounted to $85,191,000.

'Open House' Tuesday At Armour Plant Here

Inner workings of a meat packing plant will be revealed to the public Tuesday evening at an "open house" of the Washington branch of Armour & Co., 501 Twelfth Street Southwest, as part of the firm's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration.

From 8 until 11 p. m. the entire plant will be thrown open for inspection. Employes will conduct visitors on tours through the meat coolers, smoke houses, sausage kitchen, and bacon slicing room. Also included on the program are dancing, films, contests and refreshments.

Cotton Use Dips in May

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton consumed during May totaled 957,015 bales of lint and 132,390 bales of linters, compared with 998,754 of lint and 132,106 of linters during April this year, and 923,518 of line and 129,562 of linters during May last year.

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 19,085 shares; year ago, 35,935 shares

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	Ainsworth (1¼g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	Alum Co Am pf (1e)	89¾	89	89
1	Am Cyan B (.60a)	33	33	33
4	Am Light&T (1.20)	10	10	10
6	Am Superpow	1/16	1/16	1/16
	B			
1.50	†Bald Loco pf(2.10)	29½	29	29
1	†Baldwin Loco war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	Braz Tr L&P (h.40g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
	C			
2	†Conn Tel & El	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Cons Stl Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	†Cuban Atl S (1½g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
	E			
3	East Sta Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Emerson Ele (.10g)	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av (1¼g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	†Fairchild En & Air	1¼	1¼	1¼
	G			
2	Glen Ald Coal (.30e)	11	11	11
3	Gulf Oil (1a)	26½	26½	26½
	H			
1	Hecla Min (¼e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Hygrod Sylv (1¼g)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
	I			
2	Int Hyd-El pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Int Home Eq (.80)	7	7	7
	J			
1	†Jacobs (F L)	2¼	2¼	2¼
	L			
1	Lone Star Gas (.20e)	6½	6½	6½
2	Mich Sug pf (.30k)	6½	6½	6½
1	Minn M&M (½e)	39	39	39
10	†Mt City Cop (¼g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Mount St Pow (1½)	10½	10½	10½
	N			
2.25	Nat P&L pf (6)	81	80½	80½
1	Nat Refin	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Nat Rub Mch (¼e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
16	†Niag Hud Pow	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	O			
2	†Ogden Corp	2	2	2
	P			
6	Pac G&E5½ pf(1⅜)	25½	25¼	25½
3	†Pantepec Oil Ven.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
43	Pennroad (¼g)	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	†PharisT & R (.15g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Pioneer Gold (h.40)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	5	5	5
	R			
1.50	Raym Conc (1a)	13½	13¼	13½
1	†Republic Avia	3¼	3¼	3¼
	S			
1	St Regis Pap	1½	1½	1½
1	†Salt Dome Oil	2	2	2
4	Scovill Mfg (½e)	22½	22	22
1	Segal Lock & H	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Seiberling Rub (¼e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	†Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†So Phosphate (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	†Sterl Al Pr (1¼g)	5½	5½	5½
5	†Sunray Oil (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
	T			
1	Tampa El (.45g)	17½	17½	17½
1	Technicolor (¼e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	†Texon Oil&L (.10e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Tri-Cont war	1/16	1/16	1/16
	U			
2	†Udylite Corp (.10e)	2½	2½	2½
1	Unit Gas pf (2¼k)	110	110	110
4	Unit Lt & P pf	13	13	13
1	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	58¼	58	58¼
1	†US&I Sec pf(3⅜g)	48	48	48
3	Wright Harg (h.40a)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

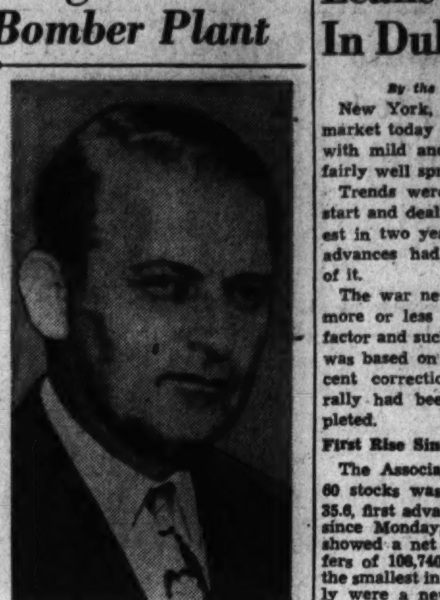
†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividesd. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Master Producer

Sorensen Is Guiding Genius Of Huge Ford Bomber Plant



CHARLES E. SORENSEN

Laid Out Willow Run; Mile-Long Factory Erected in Year

By David J. Wilkie.
Wide World Automotive Editor

Detroit, June 13.—Some three decades ago a man towed an automobile chassis on a rope through various assembly processes to prove that each operation could be timed to the minute—and the mechanically actuated assembly line was born.

Today the same man, a Danish-born patternmaker and master foundryman, become one of the world's greatest production experts, is adapting that mechanized assembly line to the mass output of gigantic bomber planes in a factory of stupendous proportions built to accommodate the job he projected.

He is Charles E. Sorensen, vice president and manufacturing genius of the Ford Motor Company; the factory from which huge four-engined aerial battlecraft estimated to cost in excess of $300,000 apiece are to roll out on a volume basis at Willow Run, west of Detroit.

40 Years with Ford

Henry Ford visualized Willow Run; Sorensen laid it out in the rough for the architects. Through nearly 40 years of close association with the noted industrialist he has been doing exactly that, utilizing an amazing capacity to put into actual practice ideas that develop in the Ford mind.

The Sorensen influence in development of the Ford empire is to be seen on all sides of the assembly plants, the blast furnaces, the steel mills, the forging departments and Ford factories scattered throughout the world. But nowhere is the evidence more tangible than at Willow Run, where in just a little more than a year an industrial miracle has been wrought.

A mile-long factory and an adjacent landing field of equally gigantic proportions have been brought into existence where but a little more than a year ago was a group of farms operated as one of the Ford boys' camps.

Came From Denmark

Sorensen. who will be 61 years old next September 7, was born in Copenhagen, and was brought to the United States by his parents when he was 4. The family settled in Buffalo where the younger Sorensen went to public school and his father became superintendent of a stove factory.

Under his father's direction, Sorensen learned all branches of the foundry business, specializing in pattern work.

He came to Detroit in 1900 to work in the plant of a firm of custom foundrymen. Here he undertook to make patterns for cars of Henry Ford's early design.

Although through nearly four decades he has been closer to the motor magnate than any other individual in the great Ford organization, he invariably addresses him as "Mr. Ford."

Expert on Casting

To the Ford company Sorensen brought and developed a passion for casting. Motor blocks, cam shafts, chankshafts, gears and scores of other items that went into motor and motorcar construction were cast because Sorensen believed it was a better way than forging. Moreover, it reduced machining operations many fold.

The towing of the automobile chassis on a rope to prove that car assembly operations could be timed to the minute was characteristic of Sorensen. As a patternmaker, he wants to see what he is undertaking. Before he starts any sizable production job he insists upon a "mock up" model.

Thus he has a wooden model of the giant 12-cylinder aircraft engine he began experimenting with some months ago. In his office at River Rogue are wooden models of a tank, of the Rouge plant and of the Willow Run factory itself—all complete to the last detail.

Rails' Net Jumps

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad today reported April net income of $48,144 against net loss of $218,456 in April, 1941. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway reported April net income of $888,095 compared with net income of $230,02 in April, 1941.

Two War Goals Of Advertising Set by Willis

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 12.—Advertising, re-directed to render a maximum of public service as well as to sell goods, today is serving the nation as valuably as in peace time and should be "protected and nourished as zealously as freedom of speech and religion."

This the American Marketing Association was told yesterday by Paul H. Willis, Jr., of the advertising department of the Kraft Cheese Co., who set for advertising two war-time goals: The preservation of "consumer franchise;" and public service.

Under the former, he urged "advertising must strive to maintain the inclination of the consumer repeatedly to purchase a particular branded product, even though this may make references to packages or products now unavailable. Advertising may be necessary, if not indispensable,' in explaining local or general merchandise shortages.

The manufacturer can employ advertising also to focus the buyers' attention upon those items which primarily are more plentiful and secondarily are more profitable. This provides some means of compensating for lost sales volume and dwindling profits."

Public service advertising, Willis suggested, might include: Contribution toward maintaining public morale, cooperation with government war activities, and "aid in maintaining the instruments of public information, including newspapers, radio and magazines."

Cargo Risk Rates Show General Rise

New York, June 13 (AP).—On the heels of increases on Pacific Coast shipments, marine underwriters today lifted to 7½ per cent the cargo war risk rate on one of the principal Western Hemisphere trade routes, United States gulf ports to the West Indies, east coast of Mexico and Central America and the north coast of South America.

The rate previously had been 6 per cent. The revision put it on the same basis as that for cargoes from United States Atlantic ports below Boston to those areas.

A 10 per cent charge was set for war risk insurance on cargoes moving from ports north of Boston, including Canadian, to United States Atlantic and gulf ports.

United States gulf coastwise rates were increased to 5 per cent from 4.

Rates on cargoes moving through the Panama Canal also were increased and now range from 6 to 10 per cent, depending on origin and destination.

Cottonseed Crush Drops

The Census Bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the 10-month period, August 1 to May 31, totaled 3,858,756 tons compared with 4,197,910 tons in the corresponding period a year ago. Cottonseed on hand at mills May 3 totaled 177,139 tons, compared with 267,432 tons a year ago.

Granaries of Americas Bulge, Wheat Plantings Cut Sharply

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 13.—Its granaries bulging with wheat which, in peacetime, would be streaming across the Atlantic to help feed Europe, the Western Hemisphere has cut sharply plantings for harvest during the season which begins July 1, grain trade statistics showed today.

Even this emergency measure may prove to be ineffective in lessening the burden of surplus wheat stored in Canada, Argentina and the United States, if the bumper crop the U. S. now is beginning to harvest is any criterion.

Grain men said, however, that this burdening surplus could quickly become a war-time asset should anything happen to future grain crops or should the European market be opened.

With the estimate of Argentine acreage tentative, inasmuch as that crop is not to be harvested until the first of 1943, Broomhall, British grain trade authority has placed total acreage in the U. S., Canada and Argentine at only 92,412,900 acres, compared with 102,309,000 in the 1941-42 season, 107,762,000 in 1940-41 and 108,107,000 in 1939-40. Greatest reductions compared with 1939 are in the United States, where this year's seeded acreage was 15 per cent smaller, and in Canada, where plantings are down 20 per cent.

The new U. S. crop, first Western Hemisphere harvest of the new season, promises to be substantially larger than domestic requirements, despite the fact that acreage was the smallest in years. The recent estimate suggested total production of about 868,000,000 bushels, compared with normal home needs of about 700,000,000. Thus, unless there is found an outlet not now in sight, the surplus to be carried over when the season ends June 30, 1943, will be even larger than that which now is causing a serious grain shortage crisis.

No estimates of the Canadian harvest are yet available since the crop there is just getting started, but the acreage is small although the moisture situation is generally favorable. In Argentina severe drought is delaying seeding of the new crop and a sharp cut in acreage is possible.

Grain trade estimates of present surplus stocks of old wheat in the three countries totaled 1,278,000,000 bushels compared with 1,066,100,000 a year ago. The increase was due largely to a gain in the United States carryover, estimated at 630,000,000 bushels compared with 387,000,000 a year ago. The total Western Hemisphere surplus is more than double normal annual pre-war world imports of wheat, traders said.

Introduction in Congress of bills which would require the Government to increase its loan rates on basic crops helped to offset prospects of large domestic production this year.

Stock Market Leans Upside In Dull Trade

By the Associated Press

New York, June 13.—The stock market today finished a slack week with mild and selective recoveries fairly well sprinkled over the list.

Trends were indefinite from the start and dealings among the slowest in two years. Minor fractional advances had a shade the better of it.

The war news, brokers said, was more or less of a neutral market factor and such bidding as appeared was based on the idea that the recent correction of the May-June rally had been pretty well completed.

First Rise Since Monday

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 35.6, first advance in this barometer since Monday, but on the week showed a net decline of .2. Transfers of 108,740 shares were among the smallest in two years and actually were a new low since May 31, 1941. They compared with 192,760 last Saturday.

American Telephone, off the greater part of the session, came back in the final few minutes and emerged with a gain of a point.

Clinging to meager plus marks were Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Westinghouse, American Can, General Electric, Allied Chemical and Texas Co.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were on the offside, along with Great Northern, Kennecott, Johns-Manville, Glenn Martin and Air Reduction.

Of 361 individual stocks traded, smallest total since May a year ago, 146 were up, 92 down and 123 unchanged.

In a narrow curb Sherwin Williams got up a point and negligible gains were held by American Cyanamid, Niagara Hudson Power and Glen Alden coal. Turnover here aggregated 19,085 against 22,635 a week ago.

Commodities Buoyant

Bonds were mixed. At Chicago wheat and corn were unchanged to up ¼ of a cent a bushel and hogs were steady. Cotton was 45 to 70 cents a bale higher.

Short covering and buying in celebration of the big Midpacific victory over the Japanese fleet gave the big board its best day of the week Monday. From then on through Friday the market had to absorb some profit taking although war optimism was sufficient to keep selling at a minimum. So-called peace stocks again were the best performers. Markets failed to respond with much heartiness to the announcement of the important British-Russian line-up or the visit of Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov to Washington.

Hot Water Limited In N.Y. Apartments On Fuel Oil Curb

New York, June 13 (AP).—The 50-per-cent restriction on the consumption of fuel oil is being met by many New York apartment houses by limiting the supply of hot water to certain hours in the morning and evening, it was revealed today.

A War Production Board spokesman here said the same trend probably would be followed by other apartment house landlords in the 17 Atlantic Seaboard States affected by the WPB order of May 15.

The Brooklyn Real Estate Board, announcing landlords in that New York City borough were limiting use of hot water, said:

"Tenants are cooperating and it is to be hoped that the present condition is temporary and that ways will be found to bring in larger supplies of fuel oil in the near future."

Concerning fuel oil for heating next winter, the WPB spokesman said that many homeowners were converting their oil furnaces to coal.

North American Files Appeal on Breakup Order

New York, June 13 (AP).—The North American Co. announced today it had filed with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals a petition asking a review of the Securities and Exchange Commission order directing the Utility Holding Co. to dispose of most of its utility investments.

"Under provisions of the Holding Company Act," the company commented, "our stockholders would lose their right to appeal the commission's April 14 order unless action is taken within 60 days after the date of the order.

"We have appealed, therefore, in order to maintain the status quo while we continue our efforts to work out a constructive solution of our problem that will meet with the approval both of the commission and of our investors."

New Attorney Named By Southern Railway

H. G. Hedrick, of Durham, N. C., who has been associated with the law department of Southern Railway system in North Carolina for 15 years, tomorrow will become general attorney of the railway, with headquarters at Washington, it was announced yesterday by S. R. Prince, general counsel.

Mr. Hedrick will succeed H. O'B. Cooper who is retiring from active duty on August 1 after 36 years' service with the law department of Southern Railway.

New York Cotton

New York, June 13 (AP).—Demand for trade and mill account lifted cotton futures to final gains of 65 to 70 cents a bale in a moderately active session today.

Interest of cotton manufacturing sources reflected a recent revival in Worth Street textile business and expectation of further large scale cloth buying by the Government.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
July	18.04	18.16	17.96	18.08	+13
October	18.34	18.47	18.28	18.36	+13
December	18.44	18.58	18.40	18.50	+14
March	18.62	18.77	18.58	18.69	+13
May	†18.71	18.86	18.73	*18.79	+13

*Nominal. †Bid.

Spot nominal; middling, 19.60, up 13.

Wood Becomes Glamour Girl Of War Drive

By Hudson Phillips
Wide World Staff Writer

New York, June 13.—Wood rapidly is becoming the glamour girl of the war effort.

With a little make-up and a new hair-do, she is coming into her own as America's wartime production enters high gear and devours increasingly more strategic metals.

Use of wood in factory construction was brought strongly into focus this week with Wright Aeronautical Corporation's announcement that it has built a new airplane engine factory "somewhere in New Jersey."

Two months was saved by constructing the factory of wood instead of waiting until steel was available, officials said, adding that the structure was built in 45 days.

Scarcity of structural steel has caused the adaptation of wood in construction of factories, canneries, airplane hangars and even warehouses.

Common in Northwest

That trend has been apparent for some time in the northwestern section of the country where more timber is available. It has not been so true of northeastern building where the balance of construction materials has been furnished by steel mills.

One advantage gained from wood, builders say, is that prefabricated material is sent from saw mills and lumber yards whereas a fabricating shop has to be set up at the site of construction when steel is used.

Durability and life length of wood compare favorably with steel, they say, adding that wood doesn't rust and need to be repainted continually as does steel.

Plywood, offshoot of the lumber business, comes in for its share on the shift from metal to wood and is used in airplane construction, as a sheet metal replacement and in refrigeration.

Curtiss-Wright Corp. said recently that it was building "all-wood" cargo transport planes on a master production plan "somewhere in Kentucky."

Some Metal Needed

Plywood will make up most of the plane's construction, but some metal necessarily will be used. Materials other than wood will be held to a minimum, however.

Plywood manufacturers expect their 28 plants in the United States to produce in 1942 about the largest volume of board feet in the industry's 37-year history. The total was about 1.8 billion square feet in 1941.

Plywood is made from thin sheets of wood glued together and officials feel that war priorities will not hurt them for a while.

American Rolling Mill Co., steel producer, is making wooden drainpipes to use in temporary places such as Army camps.

Short lengths of wood which might be discarded are used in the construction of the culverts. Postwar replacement in steel can be made with a corrugated metal pipe put through or around the wooden one.

S. W. Lyons, Jr., Heads Virginia Loan League

Norfolk, Va., June 13 (AP).—S. W. Lyons, jr., vice president of the Chesapeake Building and Loan Association, Norfolk, today was elected president of the Virginia Savings, Building and Loan League to succeed Stewart S. Rockwell of Charlottesville.

Meeting in the final session of a two-day conference at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, election of new officers included Dandridge Murrell of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Lynchburg, first vice president; John F. Bethune, East Falls Church, second vice president; W. B. Dougherty, president of the Atlantic Permanent Building and Loan Association, Norfolk, third vice president, and Miss Anne Forman Ellis of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association, Norfolk, was reelected secretary.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 13 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today

	Sale.	Close.	Net Change.
United Corp	4800	¾	....
Consol Coal	3000	6⅝	+⅜
Curtiss Wright	2500	6	....
Schenley Dist	2300	15⅛	+⅛
Gen Elec	1800	25⅞	+⅛
Gen Mot	1700	37⅝	+¼
Gen Bak	1700	4	+⅜
Int Nickel	1600	27¼	....
Int Min & Ch	1500	5	+¼
Colum F & El	1400	1¼	+⅛
Std Oil N J	1400	34⅝	....
Kennecott	1200	27⅜	—⅛
Goodyear T & R	1200	17⅞	....
Woolworth	1200	26⅝	....
General Trend	Sat.	Fri.	
Advances	146	148	
Declines	92	229	
Unchanged	123	169	
Total issues	361	546	
	Sat.	Fri.	
New 1942 highs	5	5	
New 1942 lows	9	8	

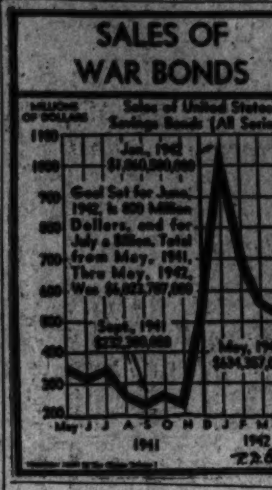
Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

Synthetic Rubber? None for You During War, But It'll Be Here to Stay After Peace Comes

New York, June 13.—Like the froth at the foot of Niagara, the controversy over rubber has seemed to boil around and get nowhere.

But beneath the confusion, like the onrushing stream, American ingenuity is forcing its way toward a solution of one of the most urgent problems the war has brought—how to keep our pneumatic-tired economy rolling.



The American driver has been told so often he should know by now that none of the developments mean tires for him—not for the present. All new methods of adding to our rubber supply now can mean only that we more nearly will meet the ever-expanding demands of America's growing army.

What they may mean in the future is something else again.

An eminent rubber scientist, who declined use of his name pointed out that when the Japanese finally are pushed out of the East Indies rubber forests, they may practice a "scorched earth" policy that will mean no natural rubber from that area for a generation. Foreign observers expect that.

"Whether that's to happen remains to be seen," he commented. "But we've got to be ready to make up with synthetics for such a potential loss. We will be ready.

"When all the new plants now being built are shaken down, technical advances are bound to come.

"Consider this: Right now synthetic rubber doesn't equal natural rubber. But if we can turn out a product that lasts say 30 per cent longer than natural rubber in any given use, and is only 20 per cent more expensive, which would you use

"For that matter, there's a good, fair chance that synthetic rubber will get down to around 15 cents a pound after the war."

One expert predicted "at least 100 varieties of synthetic rubber will be made for 100 specific purposes" after the war.

Dr. Willard Dow, head of Dow Chemical Co., goes even further:

"I doubt if we shall ever return to natural rubber after the war, no matter how abundant it may become," he said in announcing developments in the manufacture of thiokol.

The accidental discovery of thiokol in itself is a story.

The inventor, Dr. J. C. Patrick, of the Thiokol Corporation, was trying to make a cheap antifreeze solution.

Another straw in the current was Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) scientists' recent announcement of a new technique that may more than double the output of butadiene from certain refinery operations.

Butadiene, which can be made from refinery gas or alcohol from potatoes, grains, sugar or molasses, is the basis of Standard's "butyl" rubber and of the buna rubbers "N" and "S," which will help build America's war machine and may help give you new tires in a few years.

E. R. Bridgewater, manager of the rubber chemicals division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.—which makes a fifth major synthetic, neoprene—commented that hundreds of other good synthetic substitutes have been made in laboratories of the various companies which have tackled the problem.

To bridge the gap between the current small synthetic's output and the tremendous volume of needs, reclaiming will be stepped up. Nation-wide gasoline rationing, which may come, would have as its chief purpose saving for army and other essential use the rubber left on America's motor car wheels, recognized as our biggest potential back-log.

President Roosevelt has announced a Nation-wide scrap collection campaign to get rubber for the reclaiming plants.

The President asked that in the two weeks beginning Monday "every bit of rubber you can possibly spare" be turned in to the nearest filling station which would turn it in for reclaiming.

He said no one knew how much was available.

"Once the rubber is in, we will know what our supplies of used rubber are and we will make our plans accordingly," the Chief Executive explained, and pointed out that "modern wars can not be won" without rubber.

South America, Central America, Ceylon and the British African colonies have been called upon to increase their production of the natural product.

So, while you shouldn't get your hopes too high, nor waste the rubber remaining on your present tires, don't let the controversy obscure the little things which show the way the current of development flows.

Perhaps these were clews: In Ohio, a major rubber company swung its synthetics plant into operation . . . The world's biggest oil company started operations of a plant to make synthetic rubber raw materials from petroleum; 30 similar plants are in various stages . . . The Agriculture Department planted hundreds of acres of guayule in California . . . More than 600,000 pounds of old tires from Britain arrived at an American reclaiming plant.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	84.5	23.9	31.6	66.3
Previous day	84.1	23.8	31.5	66.3
Week ago	84.9	24.1	31.8	66.6
Month ago	78.1	24.1	29.1	61.1
Year ago	97.1	28.9	45.3	78.2
Two yrs. ago	96.0	24.8	55.0	78.5
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.8	27.1	....
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Ttl.**
Yesterday	91.7	66.0	100.2	85.0
Previous day	91.7	62.9	100.2	84.9
Week ago	91.6	63.2	100.4	85.2
Month ago	91.1	66.2	100.1	86.1
Year ago	90.4	65.9	101.3	85.9
Two yrs. ago	84.5	51.3	98.1	78.0
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.1	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

May Building Permits Show 35% Decline

The May aggregate of permit valuations for new buildings, alterations, and repairs fell sharply under the April volume. It was also greatly below the coresponding 1941 figure, marking the eight successive month to show a year-to-year decline.

The estimated cost of permits for 215 cities last month amounted to $75,927,343, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. This was a drop of 35.4 per cent from April with $117,479,071, and 46.9 per cent below the $142,977,026 for May, 1941.

New York permits for May were valued at $7,593,575, up 35.5 per cent from the $5,604,948 for the preceding month but 40.1 per cent less than the $12,670,360 for May, 1941. Excluding New York, permits for the 214 cities totaled $68,333,768, as compared with $111,874,123 in April and $130,306,666 in the like month of last year, or decreases, respectively, of 38.9 and 47.6 per cent.

With the inclusion of May, the cumulative decline from 1941 has been widened to 28.1 per cent, the respective totals for the five months of this year and last being $447,041,325 and $621,762,365. New York permits for the lapsed period, at $32,391,741, fell 59.6 per cent below a year ago, while the 214 outside cities, with $414,649,584, showed a decrease of 23.4 per cent.

Eleven out of the twenty leading cities displayed higher permits total for the first five months of 1942 as compared with a year ago:

	Five Months 1942	1941
Los Angeles	$32,527,944	$36,204,917
New York	32,391,741	80,142,506
Detroit	29,211,684	34,662,179
Chicago	21,007,510	20,267,984
Houston	15,786,040	8,624,944
Cleveland	14,732,600	10,840,000
Washington	13,187,196	21,957,940
Philadelphia	10,795,840	14,287,590
Baltimore	9,135,888	13,561,434
Long Beach	8,393,200	6,030,400
Boston	7,379,574	7,321,429
San Francisco	6,072,080	12,600,318
Mobile, Ala	5,853,763	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	5,657,773	[illegible]
Seattle	5,598,415	[illegible]
Fort Worth	5,496,922	2,432,7[illegible]
Wichita, Kan	5,451,369	[illegible]
Denver	5,214,852	6,547,[illegible]
Fort Wayne	5,187,027	1,449,[illegible]
Louisville	5,120,108	2,187,[illegible]

Lumber Man Buys W. Va. Paper Plant

Charleston, W. Va., June 13.—F. Edwin Mower, head of a Charleston lumber concern which bears his name, announced today the purchase of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.'s operations at Cass, Pocahontas County.

Involved in the transaction were 71,000 acres of timberland, mineral rights of 70,000 additional acres and a large number of kilns.

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Systematic savings help in war as in peace. The man with foresight to provide for the future NOW will help minimize economic problems after the war.
The FIRST FEDERAL of WASHINGTON will be glad to help you work out a balanced savings program. Write, phone, or call for detailed information.
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Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 188,760 (shares); previous day, 228,226; week ago, 182,760; year ago, 192,626; two years ago, 538,170; January 1 to date, 48,167,283; year ago, 55,432,163; two years ago, 119,766,821.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 13.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 ind	104.03	104.23	103.71	104.03	+0.31
20 R R	23.45	23.45	23.41	23.45	+0.05
15 util	12.10	12.15	12.10	12.15	+0.05
65 stocks	34.21	34.33	34.18	34.29	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	16,600
Rails	6,600
Utilities	5,800
65 stocks	27,000

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A					
Acme Stl	1	42	42	42	— ½
Air Reduction	2	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+
Alleg Lud Stl	9	17½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	134½	134½	134½	+
Allied Strs	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Airlines	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ½
Am Bank Note	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Brake Shoe	1	26	26	26	
Am Can	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	+
Am Car & Fdy	2	23⅜	23¼	23¼	
Am Car&F pf	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+1
Am Coml Alco	2	9	9	9	+
Am Crystal Sug	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+
Am Export Line	1	17	17	17	+
Am & F P $7 pf	5	26½	26	26	—
Am Hide & Lea	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am Home Prod	3	45½	44⅞	44⅞	
Am Internat	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Am M & Fdy	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Am Pow & Lt	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Rad & St S	7	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Am Roll Mill	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Am Safety Raz	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Stl Fdrs	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Am Tel & Tel	11	115⅞	114⅞	115⅜	+1
Am Tob B	7	45¼	44⅞	45⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Am Viscose	2	26⅝	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda	7	23⅜	23¼	23¼	+
A P W Paper	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Arm Ill pr pf	2	53	52⅞	53	
Armstrong Cork	1	26	26	26	
Atch T & S F	5	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Lin	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Atl G&W In pf	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+1
Atl Refining	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Atl Refining pf	2	101	101	101	
Atlas Corp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Aviation Corp	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
B					
Balt Loco ct	6	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	83	83	83	—2
Bell Airc	1	11	11	11	
Bendix Aviat	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+
Beth Steel	5	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞	+
Blaw-Knox	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Boeing Airpl	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Borden Co	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Bristol-Myers	2	37⅝	37½	37⅝	+
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Budd Mfg	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Budd Mfg pf	30	48¼	48	48	
Burr Add Mach	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Butler Bros	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
C					
Calumet & Hec	10	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Canad Pacific	20	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+
Caterpil Tractor	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+
Celanese Corp	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Celanese 7 pf	40	83	83	83	+
Celanese pr pf	40	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	
Ches & Ohio	2	30	30	30	
Chi Grt W pf	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	49	49	49	
Chrysler Corp	6	60⅛	60	60⅛	
City Ice & Fuel	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Clev El Ill pf	50	108	108	108	
Colum G&El	14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cluett Peabody	1	31½	31½	31½	
Colgate-Palm-P	7	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Collins & Aik	2	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Col & Sthn pf	50	11	11	11	
Colum Pict	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Coml Credit	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Coml Invest Tr	4	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Comwlth & Sou	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Comwlth Edis	2	21⅛	21	21⅛	+
Congoleum-Nair	4	13⅝	13	13⅝	+
Cons Coppermin	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+
Cons Edison	9	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	+
Consol Oil	1	5	5	5	
Con RR Cuba pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Consol'n Coal	30	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	+
Consoln Coal pf	5	30	28⅞	30	+2
Cont Can	4	26	26	26	
Cont Diam Fb	1	7	7	7	
Cont Ins	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Cont Oil Del	6	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	
Corn Products	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	
Crane Co	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Cream of Wh	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Crown-Zellerb	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Crucible Steel	3	25	25	25	
Crucible Stl pf	2	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+
Cuban-Am Sug	3	5	5	5	
Cub-Am S pf	80	89	89	89	
Cub-Am S pf	20	140	138½	140	+
Curtis Publish	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+
Curtiss-Wright	35	6	6	6	
Curtiss-Wr A	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
D					
Deere & Co	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Detroit Edison	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Dist Corp-Sg	1	18	18	18	
Dixie-Ver A	30	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	
Doehler Die Cas	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Dome Mines	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Duplan Cp pf	10	117½	117½	117½	
duPont de N	5	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	
E					
Eastern Air L	2	23	23	23	
El Auto-Lite	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
Elec Boat	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
El Pow & Lt	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
El P & L $6 pf	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
El P&L $7 pf	3	23	22½	23	+1
Erie RR	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Erie RR ct	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Erie RR pf A	1	34	34	34	
F					
Fairbanks Mor	1	22	22	22	+1
Fajardo Sugar	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Fed Mogul	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Fid P Fire Ins	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	
Follans Stl pf	60	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	
Francisco Sug	1	5	5	5	
G					
Gabriel Co A	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Gen Am Trans	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Gen Baking	17	4	4	4	
Gen Baking	17	4	4	4	
Gen Elec	16	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	2	30	30	30	
Gen Motors	18	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	2	2	2	
Gen Prec Eq	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Gillette Saf R	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Gillette Saf R pf	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Goodrich (B F)	6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Goodyear T&R	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Grand Union	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Grant (W T)	1	28	28	28	
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	
Gt North Ry pf	6	20⅛	20	20	
Gt West Sug	1	23	23	23	
Green (H L)	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
Greyhound Corp	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Gulf M&Oh pf	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
H					
Harb-Walker	1	13	13	13	
Hat Corp Am A	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Hat Corp Am pf	20	85	85	85	—3
Hayes Mfg	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Hercules Powder	1	58	58	58	—2
Herc Pow pf	10	128	128	128	
Holland Furn	1	22	22	22	
Homestake Min	1	34	34	34	
Houd-Hersh B	1	9	9	9	
Houston Oil	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Hudson & Man	1	½	½	½	
Hud Bay M&S	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Hudson Motor	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Hupp Motor	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
I					
Illinois Central	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Int Harvester	2	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	
Int Mer Marine	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Int Min&Ch	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Int Nick Can	15	27⅛	27	27⅛	
Int Paper	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Int Pap pf	3	51⅛	51	51	
Int Shoe	1	28	28	28	
Int Tel & Tel	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Interst Dept Str	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
J					
Johns-Man	2	56⅞	55⅞	55⅞	—1
Jones & L Stl	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Jones & L Stl pf A	1	56	56	56	
Jones & L Stl pf B	1	63	63	63	
K					
Kalam Stove&F	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Kan City South	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Kennecott Cop	12	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	
Kress (S H)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas	20	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Lambert Co	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Lehigh P C pf	40	107	107	107	
Lehman Corp	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Libby McN&L	8	4	4	4	
Liggett & My B	1	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	4	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	
Lone Star Cem	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Lorillard (P)	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
M					
Manati Sugar	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midld	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
M & R pr pf	70	8	8	8	
Martin G L Co	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
May Dept Strs	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+
Matag Co pf	1	14	14	14	
McCrory Stores	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
McGraw Elec	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+
McIntyre Porc	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	
McKess & Rob	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
McLel St pf	30	93	93	93	
Mead Cp pf	19	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	
Mesta Mach	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+
Miami Copper	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+
Minn-Honey R	3	41⅝	41	41	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2	2	2	
Mohawk Carpet	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Mons Ch $4 C	40	107	107	107	
Montgom Ward	3	29	29	29	
Mor & Essex	30	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	1	5	5	5	
Nat Aviation	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Nat Distillers	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Nat Pow & Lt	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Natl Steel		45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	
Neisner Bros pf	50	71	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
N Y Cent RR	11	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
NY Chi&StL	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	
NYC Omnibus	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+
Nor & West pf	10	109	109	109	—1
No Am Aviat	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Nor Amer Co	7	8	7⅞	8	
Nor Central	4.50	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	
North Pacific	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	+
Norwalk T & R	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
O					
Ohio Oil	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Otis Elevat	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Otis Elev pf	30	137	137	137	+ ⅛
Otis Steel	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Otis Steel 1 pf	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	1	5½	5½	5½	
Packard Motor	3	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	8	17	16⅝	17	
Param Pict	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+
Park Utah C M	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Parke Davis	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Patino Mines	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Penick & Ford	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+
Penn-Dix Cem	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Penn R R	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	
Pepsi-Cola	7	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Petrol Corp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Phelps Dodge	5	23⅝	23	23⅝	
Phila Co $6 pf	50	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	
Philco Corp		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Phillips Pet	8	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Pittsb Coal pf	1	30	30	30	—1
Pitt Coke &Ir	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Pitt Stl 5% pf	30	21½	21	21	
Postal Tel pf	1	15	15	15	
Proctor & Gam	2	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
P Svc NJ 8% pf	10	106	106	106	+1
Pure Oil	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	
R					
Radio Corp of Am	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Reading 2 pf	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Reo Motors ct	2	3	2⅞	3	
Repub Steel	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Revere C & Br	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Rev C&B pf	50	110	110	110	+3¼
Reynolds Tob B	3	25	24⅞	25	
Richfield Oil	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Rustless I & S	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+
S					
Safeway Stores	3	34	34	34	
Safe St 5% pf	20	108	108	108	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Schenley Distill	22	15⅛	15	15⅛	+
Scott Pa $4 pf	20	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+
Seaboard Air L	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Seaboard Oil	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+
Sears Roebuck	6	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝	
Servel Inc	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Silver K Coalit	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Simmons Co	9	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	9	7⅛	7	7⅛	
S Am G & P	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Ed	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
South Pacific	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
South Ry pf	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Sperry Corp	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Square D Co	1	29	29	29	
Stand Brands	9	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Stand Oil Cal	5	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Stand Oil Ind	5	24⅛	24	24⅛	
Stand Oil N J	14	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
Stand Oil Ohio	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Sterling Prod	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
Stewart Warn	1	6	6	6	
Stokley Bros	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Studebaker Cor	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Sunshine Mng	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Swift Intl	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Symingt Gould	1	4	4	4	
T					
Texas Co	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Timken R Bear	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Trans &W Air	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Truax-Traer C	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Twent C Fox F	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Tw City R T pf	30	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+1
U					
Union Bag&P	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	5	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ ⅛
Union El M pf	50	111	111	111	+ ⅛
Un El M 4½ pf	20	105	104½	105	+1
Union Oil Cal	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Union Pacific	1	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	
United Air L	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	3	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	
Unit Airc pf	1	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	
United Biscuit	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
United Carbon	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
United Corp	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Un Corp pf	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Un Eng & Fdy	1	26	26	26	
Unit Fruit	2	56⅛	56	56⅛	+ ⅛
United G Imp	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Un Gas Imp pf	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	
U S Distr pf	3.40	25½	24⅛	25½	+1
U S Gypsum	2	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	4	18	17⅝	18	
U S Rub 1 pf	3	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	
U S Steel	7	46⅛	46	46⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel pf	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
U S Tob pf	1.50	44	43	44	+1
United Strs A	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
V					
Vanadium Cp	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Vic Chem Wks	2	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Va-C Ch 6% pf	10	33	32⅛	33	+ ⅛
Virg Ry pf	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
W					
Walk (H) G&W	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Ward Bak pf	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Warner BrosPic	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Warren Bros	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
War Bros pf	1.40	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	+1⅛
Wayne Pump	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
West Union Tel	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
West El & Mfg	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛
W E & M pf	10	119¼	119¼	119¼	— ⅛
West Chl pf	1.50	101	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Overld	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Woolwor (FW)	11	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
Z					
Zonite Products	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $178,000; year ago, $369,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
4 Am P & L 6 2016	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
10 Ark P & L 5 '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6 As Elec 4½ '53	41⅛	41	41⅛
C			
22 Cities Ser 5 '50	80⅛	80	80⅛
3 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
4 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77	76⅛	76⅛
E			
6 Elec P&L 5 2030	80⅛	80	80⅛
6 Fla P & L 5 '54	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	98⅛	98	98⅛
1 Ill Pow&L 5 '53	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
6 Inters Pow 6 '52	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
7 Lou P&L 5 '57	109	109	109
5 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3 N Eng G&E 5 '50	45	45	45
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	72	72	72
5 N Eng Pow 5 '48	70	70	70
4 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	103	103	103
5 Pac P&L 5 '55	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	101½	101½	101½
2 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	75	75	75
8 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	89	88⅛	89

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts 25. Compared with week ago: Steady. Good to choice grade yearlings sold from 14.25 to 14.85, the latter price top for week; good grade steers from 13.00 to 14.00 and medium-grade steers sold around 12.50. Bulls steady; beef bulls upward to 12.50; sausage bulls, 12.00 downward. Cows weak to 25 cents lower. Bulk of sales 7.50@10.50. Common to good grade yearling stocker steers 12.50@14.00.

CALVES—Receipts 25. Compared with week ago: Unevenly steady to weak. Good to choice, 14.50@15.00. Common to medium largely 11.00@14.00. Light-weight common and cull grades downward to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Steady with Friday. Practical top 14.55. Good and choice: 180-210 pounds 14.30@14.55. 220-240 pounds 14.20@14.45, 160-180 pounds 14.15@14.40, 240-260 pounds 13.95@14.20, 140-160 pounds 13.80@14.05, 260-300 pounds 13.30@13.55; packing sows 12.75@13.25; compared with week ago, steady to 5 cents lower. Prices based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago, steady. Closely sorted spring lambs 16.25. Lightly sorted, good and choice, 15.00@16.00, mostly 15.50+16.00. Light-weight common and cull grade lambs downward to 11.00 and slightly lower.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—Rye prices led an uneven advance in the grain market today with gains amounting to as much as 1½ cents. Wheat, up almost a cent at one time, showed most strength early in the session. Buying attributed to previous short sellers and mills, stimulated by Government moves to hold 1943 wheat acreage to the minimum permitted by law and increase farm and country storage space for the 1942 crop, accounted for the strength. Reports that lend-lease buyers were in the market for rye flour attracted attention in the rye pit.

Late selling, some of which may have represented hedging sales, reduced wheat gains and prices closed somewhat unchanged to ¼ higher, compared with yesterday. July 1.19¾, September 1.21½@1.21⅝. Corn was unchanged to ¼ up, July 86⅛@86, September 88⅛@88¾. Oats ⅛ to ⅝ higher; soybeans ¼ to ⅜ higher and rye ¾ to 1 higher.

Lifting of hedges to offset sale of 5000 bushels of wheat, 65,000 corn, 31,000 oats and 4000 rye for shipment from here to elevators, mills and other processors, mostly in the East, imparted some strength to prices. Dealers bought 52,000 bushels of corn, 8000 oats and 8000 soybeans to arrive here from country points. Spot rye prices were ¼ to ½ cent higher, but other cash grain quotations were steady.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.19⅝	1.19⅞	1.18⅞	1.19⅝
September	1.21⅛	1.21	1.21⅛	1.21⅝
December	1.24⅝	1.25⅛	1.24⅛	1.24⅝
Corn—				
July	86	86¼	85⅞	86
September	88⅛	89	88⅛	88¾
December	91	91⅜	91	91¼
Oats—				
July	48⅛	48⅛	48	48⅝
September	49⅛	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝
December	51⅝	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝
Soybeans—				
July, old	1.71½	1.72¼	1.71½	1.71¾
July, new	1.73⅛	1.73⅛	1.73⅛	1.73⅛
October	1.71	1.71⅝	1.70⅞	1.71½
December	1.73	1.73	1.73	1.73
Rye—				
July	64⅝	65⅝	64½	65¼
September	67⅝	68¼	67½	68
December	71⅛	72¼	71⅛	71⅞
Lard—				
July	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75
September	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
October	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
December	12.65	12.65	12.65	12.65

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 2 yellow 86½, No. 3 84, No. 5 81½, sample 62@62, No. 1 white 98½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 50, No. 2 50, No. 1 white 50¾, No. 4 47¾@48¼, sample red 46.

BARLEY—Feed and screenings 58@62 nominal; waiting 99@1.07 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow 1.66@1.67, No. 4 1.62@1.62½, sample 1.46½.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, June 13 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	28½	29¾
Bank of Man (.80s)*	13⅝	14⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	273	283
Bankers Tr (2)	34¼	36¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	51½	56½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	64⅝	66⅝
Chase Nat (1.40)	23½	24¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	34¼	36¼
Commercial (8)	139	147
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¼	11⅜
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	29⅛	30¾
Empire Tr (3)	37	40
First Nat (Bos) (2)	34½	36½
First Nat'l (80)	1050	1080
Guaranty Tr (12)	207	212
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅝	10⅝
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	30	31½
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
N Y Trust (3½)	64½	68¼
Public (1½)	27½	28½
Title G & T	3	3½

*Not including extras.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 400, no calves. Compared with Friday last week, good and choice fed steers and yearlings weak to 25, mostly 15-25 lower; common and medium grades steady; most grades and classes under pressure all week; heifers 25 lower; cows 25 to 40 off; bulls about steady, very uneven; vealers 50 lower at 15.00 down, mostly 14.00@14.75; all grades yearlings comparatively scarce; extreme top 16.30; next highest price 15.50; several loads 14.75@15.25; best long yearlings 15.00; bulk fed steers sold at 12.25+14.00; choice heifers at 14.25; cutter cows closed at 8.75 down; heavy sausage bulls, after reaching 12.00, closed at 11.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 100, total 1600. Compared with Friday last week: Old-crop shorn lambs and springers 50 to 75 higher; fat sheep 25 to 35 higher; all classes in meager supply, with old-crop lambs showing moderate curtailment and native springers lacking in maturity and quality to take up slack; choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts topped at 14.25; bulk for week 12.50@13.50; few choice native springers 16.00; bulk late 15.50 up; choice lightweight ewes 6.25.

Rev. Nevils Will Be Scranton School's Rector

The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown University and one of the most prominent educators here for more than two decades, has been appointed rector of the University of Scranton, Pa., it was announced yesterday.

DR. NEVILS

Bishop William J. Hafey of the Scranton Catholic Diocese, who made the announcement, said the Jesuits are taking over the school, which has been conducted by the Christian Brothers for 45 years. The latter, it was said, are no longer able to provide a complete teaching staff.

Dr. Nevils, it was learned yesterday, has just left for New York City where he will remain for a while on his annual religious retreat before going to Scranton. He expects to take charge of the university in September. His appointment came as a surprise to many friends here, for it was believed he would remain in Washington until his retirement. He is 64.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Nevils was educated at St. Joseph's College in that city and at Woodstock College, Md. He held important teaching posts at various Jesuit colleges before coming to Georgetown more than 25 years ago. During the World War he was dean of the college, later regent of the school of foreign service and was elevated to the presidency from 1928 to 1935.

He was a noted preacher and much in demand at church meetings throughout the country. After leaving Georgetown in 1935 he was made dean of the Shadowbrook House of Studies in Massachusetts and then pastor of St. Aloysius Church in New York City, one of the leading Catholic churches of the country.

Dr. Nevils returned to Georgetown about two years ago. He was engaged in writing Jesuit history and was made director of libraries and archivist of the university.

He has been decorated by the governments of France, Italy, Chile, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia for his interest in the promotion of international relations.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, who received an honorary degree from Georgetown at its recent commencement, is a director of Scranton University. The school was formerly known as St. Thomas College. Its faculty and administrative staff will be drawn from the Jesuits of the Maryland-New York province.

New Extinguisher

U. S. Science Cuts Peril Of Fire Bomb

Americans will be able to fight incendiary bombs, when and if they are ever called upon to do so, with feldspar, a form of ground rock widely used in manufacturing processes, and only recently discovered to possess properties much superior to those of sand, salt, pitch, ashes, or fine powders as a magnesium fire extinguisher.

The material is plentiful, cheap, and has already been exhaustively tested by the U. S. Government. In announcing satisfaction with results of experiments conducted by the Chemical Warfare Service and the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior, Secretary Ickes yesterday said full information concerning feldspar had already been transmitted to British authorities, and that its early use in England was expected.

The discoverers of the new use for the material are Geologist W. W. Ruby and chemists J. J. Fahey and Michael Fleischer. They have entered into patent and license agreements with the Government which provide for Federal control over its production and distribution, for the duration.

Available in Britain

Fleischer and Fahey told The Post that they believed the deposits of ores from which feldspar is ground were available in England in sufficient quantities to be of "immense practical benefit." In this country the material is now used in the manufacture of glass and ceramic products, and is extensively quarried in the Atlantic coast states. Much of it is discarded at the quarry, as not meeting the rigid specifications required for industrial purposes. This discarded feldspar would be suitable for bomb extinguishment purposes after being screened to the proper size.

The material looks like coarse sand, and—as a bomb extinguisher—it is handled exactly as sand is. No special precautions need be taken either in its care or use, and two bucketsfull, weighing approximately 50 pounds each, and costing from $1 to $2, will be all the average small house needs for normal protection.

Feldspar has been tested on actual bombs—one pounders—at the Edgewood Arsenal of the Chemical Warfare Service, as well as in the laboratories of the Geological Survey. Once applied to burning magnesium the feldspar requires no further attention. Its effectiveness is due in part to a particularly low relatively low melting point which causes it to form a protective coating over molten magnesium. This cuts off the supply of air and prevents the flame from spreading.

Stops Fire Quickly

Experiment has shown that:

"When magnesium or an incendiary bomb was ignited and placed on a pine floor or board and covered with ground feldspar, the fire was extinguished so quickly and the supply of oxygen cut off so effectively that the wood was charred to a depth of less than half an inch. Moreover, only about 50 per cent of the magnesium was consumed in most of the tests, the balance being put out before it burned."

In most of the experiments to date the rock used consisted largely of soda-lime feldspar. This rock is quarried in Amherst and Neson Counties, Virginia, where there is an abundant supply. However, the product is also the most abundant constituent of a large variety of common rocks, including granite, syenite, pegmatite, aplite, anorthosite and monzonite.

Officer Dies After Return From Indies

Capt. Wallace B. Hoover, 46, of 823 Aspen Street Northwest, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital after a brief illness.

Capt. Hoover

A veteran of the first World War, Captain Hoover became ill on his arrival here late in May from the British West Indies, where he had been stationed with the Air Corps since March, having been called to active duty from the Reserve Corps.

Prior to being called into active duty, he had been with the General Accounting Office for 14 years.

Born in Washington, Captain Hoover received his education at McKinley High School and Southeastern University. He was a member of the Masons and the District Bar.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Charlotte A. Hoover, and six children, Wallace, Jean, Lloyd, John W. and Joan; his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hoover, and an aunt, all of this city.

Funeral services will be on Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. Rice To Celebrate Golden Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Rice, Washington residents for 43 years, of 4135 Jenifer Street Northwest will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow at their home. They were married in Mount Joy, Pa. Mrs. Rice is the former Elizabeth Evans Hemperly.

Active for over 50 years, Dr. Rice was instrumental in securing passage of the first podiatry law in the District and founded the Podiatry Society here. He has written numerous articles on podiatry, besides being a member of the National Association of Chiropodists-Podiatrists, and the Incorporated Society of Chiropodists of Great Britain. He also was one of the pioneer lecturers at the first institute of podiatry of New York. Dr. Rice has been a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Rotary Club and the Calvary Baptist Church for a number of years.

They have two children, Mrs. H. Wade Butler of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Dr. E. Clarence Rice, pathologist at Garfield Memorial Hospital, each of whom has one child.

Virginian Is Captive

One Virginian was among the names released by the War Department yesterday of 153 United States Marines who are held prisoners of war by the Japanese at Zentsuji, Shikoku Island, Japan. He was Earl Benson Ercanbrack, first sergeant, wife lives in Norfolk.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., June 13, 8:30 p. m. E. W. T.

Forecasts for Sunday

For District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Sunday; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 85; lowest, 72.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 515 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1942, 61 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.11 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1942, 1.26 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 75; lowest, 61.

Temperatures

	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	72	85
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	60	78
Boston, Mass.	72	91
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	82
Chicago, Ill.	51	68
Cleveland, Ohio	69	85
Denver, Colo.	40	66
Detroit, Mich.	64	80
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	81
Kansas City, Mo.	51	63
Louisville, Ky.	68	84
Memphis, Tenn.	68	87
Miami, Fla.	74	89
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	46	68
New Orleans, La.	77	92
New York, N. Y.	70	89
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	89
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	84
St. Louis, Mo.	57	65

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,421,000; previous day, $5,005,000; week ago, $2,294,500; year ago, $2,399,000; two years ago, $2,685,700; January 1 to date, $1,036,840,500; year ago, $1,009,931,875; two years ago, $795,563,150.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
1 Alleg 5 '44 Mod	83½	83¼	83½
4 Am & F P 5 2030	67	67	67
6 Am T & T 3¼ '66	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5 Am T & T 3¼ '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1 Am T & T 3 '56	107	107	107
1 Arm Del 4 '55	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
8 A T & S F 4 '95	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
11 A C Line 1st 4 '52	75	75	75
11 A C Line 4½ '64	58½	58⅛	58½
B			
35 B&O '95 st A	25⅛	25	25⅛
10 B&O '95 st C	29⅛	29	29⅛
52 †B&O cv '60 st	19⅛	19	19⅛
14 B & O 4 '48	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝
3 B & O S W '50 st	35	35	35
5 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 Beth Stl 3¼ '52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
22 †Bos & Me 4½ '70	30	30	30
3 Buf R&P '57 st	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
C			
6 Can Nat 5 '69 July	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5 Can Pac 4½ '60	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
2 Can Pac 4 perp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Celanese 3 '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
9 †Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
5 Cen Pac 5 '60	50	49⅛	50
6 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	70	70	70
1 Certain-td 5½ '48	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
3 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
26 C B & Q gen 4 '58	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛
1 †C&E Ill inc '97	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2 Chi Gt West 4 '88	64	64	64
56 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
17 †CMSP 4½ 'SSC	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
2 †Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	16	16	16
8 †CRI&P 4½ '52A	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
3 †CRI & P rfg 4 '34	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1 CCC&StL 4½ '77	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝
8 Columb G 5 '52 May	88	87⅝	87⅝
5 Columbia G 5 '61	83	83	83
C			
4 Con Edis 3½ '48	105	105	105
4 †Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
D			
11 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
23 †D & R G 4 '36	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
8 †D & R G W 5 '78	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
E			
35 †Erie 4½ 2015	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
14 Erie 4 '95	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
F			
11 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
G			
13 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
14 Goodrich 4¼ '56	104⅛	104	104⅛
2 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	81⅛	81	81
2 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
H			
6 Hudson C 5 '62 A	40	39⅛	40
7 †Hud & M rfg 5 '57	44	44	44
2 †Hud & M inc 5 '57	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
I			
6 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3 Ill Cen 4⅛ '55	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
7 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
7 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
13 Int T&T 4½ '52	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
15 Int T&T 5 '55	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
K			
6 K C South 5 '50	67⅛	66⅛	66⅛
5 K C Term 4 '60	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1 Kresge F&E 3¼ '50	98	98	98
L			
1 Leh Val H T 5 '54	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
5 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
3 Liggett & M T 7 '44	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
M			
4 McKess & Rb 3¼ '56	105	105	105
30 †MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
3 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	33⅛	32⅛	33⅛
4 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
22 †Mo Pac 5 '77F	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
11 †Mo Pac 5 '81	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3 Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
N			
3 Nat Dairy 3¾ '60	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4 †NO Tex&M 5½ '54	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
19 NYC rfg 5 2013	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
65 NYC 4½ 2013 A	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
3 NYC cn 4 '98	47	47	47
3 NYC cv 3½ '52	53⅛	53	53
15 NY Chi&StL 4½ '78	60⅛	60	60⅛
1 NY Edis 3¼ '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
30 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
49 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛
3 NY Steam 3½ '63	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10 Norf & W 4 '96	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
46 Nor Pac 6 2047	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
4 Nor Pac 3 2047	40⅛	40	40
O			
30 Otis St 4½ '62 A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
P			
2 Pac G&E 3½ '66	108	108	108
1 Penn RR gen 5 '68	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
4 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
5 Pen RR 3⅛ '70	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
52 Pen RR 3½ '52	86⅛	86	86⅛
50 †Ph R C&I 6 '49	9	9	9
9 †Ph R C&I 5 '73	29⅛	29	29⅛
5 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	84⅛	84	84
R			
8 Republic Stl 4½ '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
S			
32 †St L S F 4½ '78	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
12 †St L S F 4 '50 A	12	12	12
12 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5 †Seab-AllF 6 '35A ct	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
11 Sou Pac 4½ '81	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
22 So Pac 4½ '69	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
5 So Pac rfg 4 '55	62	62	62
10 So Pac 3¾ '60	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
13 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
16 South Ry gen 6 '56	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
3 South Ry gen 4 '56	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
1 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
T			
26 Tex & Pac 5 '79C	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
10 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3 Un Pac 3½ '71	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1 Utah P & L 5 '44	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
V			
1 Virg Ry 3¾ '66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
W			
25 †Warren Br 6 '41	106	106	106
2 Westn Md 4 '52	85	84⅛	85
1 †West Pac 5 '46 asd	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2 West Un 5 '51	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
1 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	74	74	74
4 Australia 4½ '56	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
10 †Brazil 8 '41	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
1 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
5 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1 †Peru 1st 6 '60	14	14	14
4 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
4 †Serbs Cts 8½ 7 '62	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Sydney 5½	71	71	71

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	June 13 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
110.17	107.29	1	Treasury 2½s, 1950-55	110.15	110.15	110.15	.....	110.16	110.18	1.94
101.17	100	8	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	101.11	101.10	101.11	+ .1	101.9	101.11	2.43

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Yield
$326	Notes	2	9-15-42	100.17	100.19	
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	100.24	100.26	.06
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.4	100.7	.42
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	100.25	100.27	.28
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.24	100.26	.35
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.3	101.5	.35
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.29	100.31	.44
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.14	100.16	.50
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101	101.2	.51
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.20	99.22	.89
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.14	100.16	.56
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	99.10	99.12	.94
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.14	99.16	1.14
1319	†Notes	1½	12-15-46	100.11	100.13	1.40

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions)		Maturity		Approx. Bid	Asked
$750	June	16, 17, 18, 19	1942	.25	....
450	July	15, 22, 29	1942	.30	....
900	August	5, 12, 19, 26	1942	.36	....
550	September	2, 9	1942	.36	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx Yield
$289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.7	100.9	.43
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100	100.2	1.10
275	RFC	1	7-1-42	100		
320	†RFC	¾	10-15-42	100.7	100.9	.03
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.14	100.16	.66
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.1	100.3	.95
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	101	101.3	.70

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.
†Fully taxable

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx Yield
$37½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	101	101.4	.38
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.29	101.1	.14
55	FNMA	1⅝	[illegible]	100.31	101.3	.55
26	†FHLB	¾	9-1-42	100	100.2	.45
16	†FHLB	¾	12-1-42	100	100.2	.61
24	†FHLB	¾	2-1-42	100.1	100.3	.72
1507	†C of I		11-1-42	100	100.1	.42

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions)	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3	7-55-45	106⅛	106½
203	3	1-56-46	107⅛	107½
312	3	5-56-46	107⅛	108⅛
162	3¼	5-55-45	106⅛	105¾
136	4	7-46-44	106⅛	106¾

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

Sales	BONDS PUBLIC UTILITIES		Open	High	Low	Close
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R Guar 5s	1949	113¼	113¼	112½	112½
4,000	Ana & Pot R RR Mod 3¾s	1951	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
120,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s	1947	103	106⅛	103	106⅛
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s	1951	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s	1961	128	128	118¾	118¾
46,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s	1960	123½	127¾	124	127½
18,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s	1951	109	109	109	109
	STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITIES	**Div. Rate**				
2,787	Capital Transit	$1.25	17	23¾	17	20¼
19	N & W Steamboat	*4.00	76½	93	76½	91
200	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116	114	115
101	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	114	112	113½
2,361	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15¾	19½	14½	15
534	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	90	93
1	Wash Ry & E com	†40.00	600	600	600	600
227	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115½	109	109
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
1	Liberty	*6.00	170½	170½	170½	170½
96	Riggs com	†10.00	260	283	260	282
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
143	Washington	6.00	104	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	TRUST COMPANIES					
163	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	210	210	190	198
10	Nat Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	205	205
37	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	212	206	206
	FIRE INSURANCE					
30	Firemen's	1.40	31	31	31	31
5	National Union	0.75	14	14	14	14
	TITLE INSURANCE					
220	Columbia	10.30	15	16	15	16
	MISCELLANEOUS					
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
650	Garfinckel com	0.70	9⅛	9⅛	8	9
20	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28	28	28	28
71	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	22	20½	23
30	Lincoln Service pr pf	3.50	40	40	40	40
1,485	Mergenthaler Linotype	14.00	28	34¼	28	33
540	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4½	4½	4½	4½
815	Peoples Drug St com	1.60	21¾	21¾	18½	19½
910	Real Est Mtg & Gu pfd	*0.50	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½
28	Security Storage	*4.00	70	70	70	70
105	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	50
55	Woodward & Loth com	*2.50	43	43	30	30
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	122	119	122

*Plus extras. †2 per cent extra. ‡25 extra paid December 28, 1941—120 cents extra. (Paid in 1941).

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 13—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 34@36, average 35; U. S. extras, medium, 29½@31, average 31; U. S. standards, large, 31½@33, average 32½; U. S. standards, medium, 30; U. S. trades, 28. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 33@35, average 34; U. S. extras, medium, 29½@30, average 30; U. S. standards, large, 31½@32, average 32; U. S. standards, medium, 27½@30, average 28½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts—Whites 27@29, mixed colors 26@28.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 4 pounds and up, 21@22; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 24; No. 2s, 15; Reds, 22; Leghorns, 20. Turkeys: Old, toms, 16; hens, 20@21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday morning's wholesale market in less than car-lot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets and Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2½-inch minimum 2.50@2.75; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum 1.75@2.00, 2¼-inch minimum 2.50@2.65, 2½-inch minimum 3.00@3.10; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum 1.85@2.00, 2½-inch minimum 2.50@2.65, 2¾-inch minimum 2.75@2.85.

POTATOES — Old stock: Maine, 100-pound sack Green Mountains, U. S. 1, 3.00. New stock: North Carolina, 100-pound sack Cobblers, U. S. 1, 2.35@2.50; bushel basket Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 1.50.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 90@1.00.

LETTUCE — Western stock: California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, fair quality, 5.50@6.00; ordinary condition, 3.50@4.00; few best 6.25@6.50. Eastern stock: New Jersey, Eastern lettuce crates, 2 dozen, Iceberg type, 1.75@2.00, mostly around 1.75. Various crates, 16 heads, ordinary condition, 25@50; Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 75@80.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripe and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1: Texas, 6x6 and larger, 3.10@3.25; Florida, fair quality, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50; 6x7, 2.00@2.25; Mississippi, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@2.75. U. S. 2: 6x7 and larger, 1.75@2.00; Georgia, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50; crates, green, loose pack, few sales 2.25.

ASPARAGUS — Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green: New Jersey, Extra Colossal 2.50@2.75; Colossal 2.25@2.50, extra fancy 1.50@1.75; Delaware, poorly graded, 1.00@1.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets 85@1.00.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans: Best 1.50, fair quality 1.25.

PEACHES — Georgia, ½-bushel baskets Red Birds, U. S. 1, wasty, 1¾ to 2 inches, 1.25@1.50; few sales 1.75. North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets Alexanders, U. S. 1 wasty 1¾ to 2 inches, 75@1.25; few best, 1.50.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, freight receipts, 35 to 36 pound average, 1.00@1.10. Truck receipts hold-overs. Cannon Balls, 26 to 28 pound average, 75 each.

CORN—Florida, standard crates, 5 dozen, 2.50@2.75; sacks 1.25@1.50. North Carolina, standard crates, 5 dozen, yellow, 2.50@3.00.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound boxes: 126s, 3.50; 150s, 4.00; 176s and smaller, 4.25@4.75.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes: 46s, 3.50; 54s, 4.00; 64s and smaller, 4.25@4.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1: 360s, 3.50; 432s, 4.75@5.25.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s 1951	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946	16	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws	137	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex-stk	98¼	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s '50	87¼	91½
Nat Press Bldg 4½s 1950	37¼	42
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1943	52½	.....
Wash Auditorium [illegible]	[illegible]	.....
Wash Properties 7s 1952	79½	83
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	65	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	35½	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	.....
City Bank	22	27
Columbia National Bank	187	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	42	.....
Consolidated Title cdm	7½	10
Dist Nat Sec Corp pfd	39½	47
East Washington Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pfd	104	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp com	.....	40
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Intl Finance Co units	11	.....
Mayflower Hotel com	3¾	4¼
Merchants Tr & Std Co pfd	19	.....
Merchants Tr & Str Co com	¼	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	400	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Nat'l Metropolitan Bank	240	252
Nat'l Mtg & Investment com	75c	.....
Raleigh Hotel	32	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "A"	⅝	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "B"	1¼	.....
Second National Bank	49¼	.....
Security Sav and Coml Bank	164	165
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	66½	72
Wash Gas Light Co $5 pfd	99	102
Washington Properties com	3½	5
Wash Ry & Elec units 4	12½	14¼
Washington Sanitary Housing	110½	.....
Washington Sanitary Improv	22½	.....

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 11, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	June 11, 1942	June 12, 1941
Receipts	$65,906,625.16	$39,895,899.83
Expenditures	180,002,055.01	38,365,671.98
Net balance	2,026,100,046.21	2,547,473,472.30
Working balance included	1,263,686,366.95	1,799,550,962.48
Customs receipts for month	10,922,509.33	13,153,864.10
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	10,701,044,083.25	6,899,440,208.27
Expenditures fiscal year	29,397,434,889.96	11,746,686,120.46
Excess of expenditures	18,696,390,806.71	5,047,215,912.19
Total debt	74,701,601,707.74	46,904,906,855.08
Increase over previous day	22,584,809.94	.....
Gold assets	22,717,237,031.00	22,569,331,249.38

Vital Statistics

Births

Charles and Mafalda Barrick, girl.
Leonard and Doris Benner, girl.
Charles and Gertrude Bower, girl.
Milton and Florida Brown, boy.
George and Velma Caso, boy.
Wilmer and Juanita Chapman, boy.
John and Sadie Clark, girl.
Caleb and Beatrice Denby, boy.
Charles and Esther Diller, girl.
George and Jadwiga Engman, girl.
James and Lucy Flinkingrelt, boy.
Claude and Mary Furr, girl.
Joseph and Jane Greer, girl.
Thomas and Jane Hammond, jr., boy.
Harry and Myrtle Huff, girl.
Hasker and Juanita Bins, girl.
Reginald and Camilla Evans, girl.
Julius and Pearl Kinard, girl.

Deaths

Sarah V. F. Brown, 93, 5130 Conn. ave. nw.
Sallie O. Tracey, 87, 6100 4th st. nw.
Eugene I. Tyrrell, 82, 177 V st. ne.
Kensey J. Hampton, 78, Monticello, Fla.
Thomas A. Cannon, 74, 811 F st. ne.
John T. Kearns, 73, 1112 Holbrook st. ne.
John G. McKeever, 73, 25 U st. nw.
Mary L. Gios, 71, Alexandria, Va.
Rose Bruffy, 70, Home for Aged.
Henry G. Thomas, 68, 1908 Biltmore st. nw.
Harry W. Barricklow, 68, 448 Randolph st. nw.
John M. Bruce, 65, 3800 13th st. ne.
James Russell, 64, Riverdale, Md.
Morris Whalen, 59, Blue Plains, D. C.
Mary Johnston, 56, 919 G place nw.
John O. Brackinridge, 48, 2811 Cathedral ave. nw.
Mable A. Williams, 46, 5130 Cathedral ave.
Sarah C. Clark, 39, 6212 8th st. nw.
Sylvia Ginsburg, 36, 1405 Harvard st. nw.
Wesley Williams, 66, 701 1st st. nw.
Blanche Williams, 61, Blue Plains, D. C.
Nettie Jenkins, 51, 36½ Decatur st. ne.
Fannie Gaskins, 50, 503 N st. nw.
Essie Diggs, 40, 1402 6th st. nw.
Daisy W. Akers, 40, 2324 Eye st. nw.
Isaac Anderson, 34, 103 H st. nw.
Jessie Jones, 27, 1704 T st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Sydney Lewis, 22, Richmond, Va., and Frances Aaronson, 19, 4514 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gersenfeld.

John Scholl, 37, 1532 V Street Southeast, and Catherine Moolick, 32, Scranton, Pa. The Rev. J. J. Clark.

Tindell Stevens, 45, 812 O Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Lewis, 927 O Street Northwest. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

Louis H. Montney, 26, Flint, Mich., and Mary L. Savoy, 18, Chester, Pa. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Vernon Eugene Hersey, 21, 1713 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Myrtle Ernestine Clarke, 24, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Erhardt K. Schicht, 39, 3039 Q Street Northwest, and Kathe Korban, 40, 3039 Q Street Northwest. Judge Fay F. Bentley.

Roland E. Doan, 50, Stockton, Calif., and Georgia Smith, 36, Stockton, Calif. The Rev. Charles Trexler.

Francis McHugh, 41, Hotel Mayflower, and Edith Wright, 33, Hotel Blackstone.

John A. Chapin, 28, Forreston, Minn., and Virginia Jennell, 19, Pulaski, Va. The Rev. F. J. Bishop.

Thomas B. Phillips, 24, 336 Twelfth Street Southeast, and Ruth Louise Friday, 21, 55 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Willie Johnson, 22, Atlanta, Ga., and Caroline Taliaferro, 1428 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

John B. Howlett, 36, Norfolk, Va., and Annie May Goode, 35, 36 Fifty-third Place Southeast. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Jordan Black, 19, 315 Fifty-seventh Street Northeast, and Annie Chavis, 17, 5145 Nash Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.

Lawrence Clinkscales, jr., 24, and Ethel Mack, 25, 1212 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. J. Gallmon.

Welford H. Jackson, 38, 319 Division Avenue Northeast, and Jessie Holloman, 27, 403 P Street. The Rev. J. M. Ellison.

Starkie Whitehead, 44, 1125 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Maggie Woods, 33, 1209 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Whitefield.

Albert Johnston, 32, Charlotte, N. C., and Lorene Carson, 29, Marion, N. C. The Rev. John F. Whitfield.

John F. Burns, 23, 3315 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth DeFeudes, 23, Worcester, Mass. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.

Joseph M. Brittain, 24, 1440 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Ruby Lucas, 19, Wilson, N. C. The Rev. W. N. Vincent.

Phillip F. Erkenbrack, 23, Annapolis, Md., and Irene Brady, 21, Chevy Chase, Md. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth.

Lawrence Gougler, 22, Urbana, Ill., and Sally Irene Rhode, 22, Urbana, Ill. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Millard P. Rummel, 20, 155 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, and Elsie M. Hancock, 17, Boulevard Heights, Md. The Rev. Bernard Schneider.

Everett Voding, 31, 2300 Thirteenth Place Northeast, and Hazel Ann Orr, 26, 1830 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Willard K. Middleton, 35, 5635 Chevy Chase Parkway, and Ethel Dodson, 26, Kenilworth, Md. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Forrest Bowman, 47, 1636 B Street Southeast, and Grestis Lancaster, 34, Bluefield, W. Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Anthony Evanshaw, 30, Freeland, Pa., and Margaret Balz, 18, 1530 A Street Northeast. The Rev. John P. Fannon.

Robert Elwood Wampler, 23, Fort Belvoir, and Dorothy Peterson, 23, Alta, Iowa. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Daniel H. Horne, jr., 24, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Eileen Gray Weltner, 23, 2222 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

James Bennett, 19, Catonsville, Md., and Ramona Zentner, 18, Catonsville, Md. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum.

What's Going On And Where

Hikes

Capital Hiking Club, 13-mile hike through Accotink valley, meet at Union Station, 8 a. m.

National Capital Parks, bird walk at Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, meet at Kenilworth Avenue and Polk Street Northeast, 7:30 a. m.

Dinner

Phi XI Guild, speaker, the Rev. Joseph Oberle, C. S. S. R., of Holy Redeemer College of Catholic University, "Catholic Action Aims," Hotel Hay-Adams, 4:30 p. m.

Concert

Sunset Symphony, National Symphony Orchestra, the Potomac Water Gate, 8:30 p. m.

Public Ceremony

Flag Day Celebration, presentation of the "Battle Hymn," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Joseph Edward Otten, 20, Silver Spring, Md., and Doris Greenfield, 20, 116 Jefferson Street. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

William G. Vlahos, 26, of 1336½ North Capitol Street, and Amelia Blazo, 21, 1321 Belmont Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert H. Lindsey, 22, Nashville, Tenn., and Ruth Weimert, 21, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

Henry W. Cornell, 37, Fort Belvoir and Elizabeth Ann Woodill, 24, Providence, R. I. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Thomas Parker, 20, 1709 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Jenora Iverson, 20, Minneapolis. The Rev. Oscar W. Blackwelder.

Felix Queen, 30, Raccoon Ford, Va., and Ilse Katherine Goldberg, 18, 1916 R Street Southeast. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Thomas Dean Savage, 33, Washington, and Sarah Burns Hopper, 33, Spartanburg, S. C.

Richard E. Wenzel, 48, Bethesda, Md., and Mary Virginia Lee, 34, Washington.

Bruce Hackett, 21, Greenbelt, Md., and Dorothy Kingsboro, 17, Washington.

David Harold Miller, 39, Washington, and Sarah Singer, 35, Cleveland, Ohio.

Richard Baker Simler, 38, Washington, and Mae Waters McCormick, 35, Johnstown, Pa.

William Rue Frederick, 22, Washington, and Alma Elizabeth McWilliams, 23, Shamokin, Pa.

Allen Wesley Sumner, 19, and Florence Gloria Roseh, 18, both of Washington.

Joseph Hanlon O'Donnell, 30, and Gerda Marie Bruckman, 27, both of Washington.

Floyd Armstrong, 42, and Margaret Newkirk, 41, both of Washington.

Robert Samuel Iles, jr., 19, and Dorothy Norein Mueller, 18, both of Washington.

Murray William Baker, 21, and Mary Ruth Sink, 20, both of Washington.

James Henry Seals, 23, Brookeville, Md., and Mae Bryant, 26, Sykesville, Md.

Charles Scott Nuckolls, 21, and Grace Adel Robinson, 28, both of Washington.

Otto John Preikszas, 25, Laurel, Mont., and Frances Lucy Schofield, 33, Minneapolis, Minn.

Henry Franklin Skinner, 24, Silver Spring, Md., and Bessie Mae Armstrong, 18, Hyattsville, Md.

William Roy Jahrig, 24, Miami, Fla., and Fern Namoi Sordelet, 21, Albany, N. Y.

Herbert Collins Ward, 41, Sea Girt, N. J., and Marietta Beddell, 28, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Joseph Paul Metro, 25, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Ann Shelepinsky, 23, Washington.

Charles Ralph Geyer, 28, and Marjorie Helen Stephens, 21, both of Washington.

Willard Frank Bowlby, 23, Rockwood, Pa., and Charlotte Ruth Walters, Garrett, Pa.

John Oliver Hopkins, jr., 33, and Louise Syphax, 33, both of Washington.

Earl K. Tisbardson, 23, and Juanita M Nicewarmer, 19, both of Rockville.

Ernest Fry, 52, and Bertha Faris, 45, both of Washington.

Ray Orion Wyland, jr., 21, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Phoebe Mae Power, 20, Bethesda, Md.

Arlington County, Va.

Lemuel M. Clemmer, 23, of Fort Myer and Mary L. Anders, 25, of Washington.

Joseph Czeropowicz, 24, of Fort Myer and Marion Jacobson, 22, of Medford, Mass.

Leonard Fulton Coleman, 22, of Washington, and Gloria Irene Maschino, 17, of Arlington, Va.

Joy P. Hall, 28, and Dolores Wyble, 22, both of Washington.

William C. Boehner, 50, of Arlington, Va., and Maud E. Surbough, 43, of Washington.

Clarence W. Staubs, 38, of Arlington, Va., and Clara Staubs, 34, of Charleston, W. Va.

John F. Jason, 24, and Helen E. Rech, 23, both of New Prague, Minn.

Edward Llewellyn Watkins, 25, and Dora Ellen McSwain, 21, both of Washington.

Harold L. Shell, 30, and Mary Powell, 25, both of Washington.

Carlton Olin Teate, 59, and Fannie Katherine Baughman, 44, both of Washington.

A. Karl Heyner, 36, and Emilie B. Matthews, 32, both of Washington.

James T. Romey, 24, of Arlington, Va., and Mary B. Grace, 25, of Washington.

Fairfax County, Va.

Marriage licenses issued in Fairfax County:

Frank Foswill Smart, jr., 28, Alexandria, Va., and Virginia Cary Dawson, 30, Fairfax, Va.

Goodloe Robertson Stuck, 33, Camp Crowder, Mo., and Martha Elizabeth Marshall, 29, Dallas, Tex.

John Ellis Lee, 19, and Wanda Claudine Dempsey, 17, both of Fairfax.

Ray Earl Glass, 45, Baltimore, Md., and Margaret Louise Smith, 24, Garrison, Md.

Elwood Gordon Whorl, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Elizabeth McClure Doll, 21, York, Pa.

Matthew Joseph Pacifico, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Gladys Elaine Fisher, 19, Chicago, Ill.

Otto Kruse, 22, Long Island, N. Y., and Ann G. Willig, 31, Freeport, N. Y.

Richard Irwin Clement, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Carrie Virginia Pettit, 21, Fairfax.

James Ball McCarty, jr., 32, Ottoman, Va., and Charlotte Helen Davis, 24, Fairfax.

Aubrey Hampton Burnett, jr., 21, Advance Mills, Va., and Florence Cornelia Deane, 18, Fairfax.

Ralph Waldo Crouch, jr., 33, and Imogene Phillips, 24, both of Fairfax.

Edward Frank Kulhan, 27, Los Angeles, Calif., and Lois Schaumlöffel, 28, Washington, D. C.

Charles James Wynkoop, 18, Vienna, Va., and Thelma Minnie Sinder, 18, Herndon, Va.

John Henry Lloyd, jr., 34, and Alice M. Hefner, 21, both of Washington.

William Arthur Lynch, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruth Mary Jane Lohr, 23, Fairfax.

King of Greece Will Visit NavalAcademy

By Malcolm G. Douglas
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Md., June 13.—King George of Greece, who came to this country to arrange lease-lend shipments to Greek fighting forces, will establish precedent for June week, when he makes an informal visit to the Naval Academy tomorrow morning, it was announced.

The Greek Monarch is expected to arrive in time to hear the baccalaureats sermon to the graduating class to be preached by Capt. William N. Thomas, chaplain of the academy beginning at 10:30 a. m. Because of the war, there will be no military display, it was said.

He will watch the midshipmen file into the ivy-covered chapel from a vantage point on the steps.

After the sermon, he will be luncheon guest of Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Beardall, at the quarters of the superintendent.

Although many monarchs and other royalty have visited the Naval Academy in the past, it will be, as far as can be ascertained, the first time a reigning king has attended the baccalaureate sermon in the historic chapel.

Town Is Jammed

Meanwhile, despite the difficulties of transportation and scarcity of accommodations, this historic town is practically bursting at the seams with the parents, sweethearts and relatives gathered here to participate in the first wartime June Week since World War No. 1.

They are here to pay tribute to some 615 midshipmen who will receive their diplomas and be commissioned ensigns Friday.

This class, the class of 1943, has completed the normal four-year grind in three. The 1942 class, originally scheduled to graduate at this time, finished its course last December when the Navy speeded up its training program to meet the demand for officers afloat and ashore.

Final Tests Completed

Final examinations were completed Friday and members of the class celebrated the crossing of their "last river" that evening in front of Bancroft Hall.

June Week will carry on with its color and romance from the feminine point of view. The most important events are the selection of the "Color girl" and the young woman named to lead the final "prom." Both have been chosen, and both will marry their midshipmen leaders immediately after they have been commissioned.

Ruth Helena Reed of Madawaska, Me., is the "color" girl, and Mary Pauline Waltmon, a senior at the University of Texas, will head the "prom" line. Miss Reed will marry Midshipman Stanley J. Cowick, jr., of Orono, Me., to whom she will present his regimental colors, as commander of the winning drill team this year, Thursday at 5:30 p. m., at a dress parade on Worden Field. They will be married here Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

27 Weddings Planned

Miss Waltmon will be the bride of Willis Edward Maxson of Austin, Tex., regimental commander of the graduating class. Theirs will be the first of 27 weddings to be solemnized in the academy chapel during June Week.

Midshipman William Sargeant Busik, Pasadena, Calif., triple threat of the football team for two years, has been awarded the Navy Athletic Association sword for personal excellence in athletics.

His teammate, both on the football field and basketball court, Robert Joseph Zolleer, New Albany, Ind., receives the Thompson Trophy Cup for the promotion of athletics.

Graduation exercises will be held at 11 a. m. Friday when Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, superintendent of the academy, will present diplomas. The speaker is to be announced later.

June Week officially opens this morning with the baccalaureate sermon in the ivy-covered academy chapel. In Navy vernacular this is known as "sob Sunday," and this evening there will be a vesper service for the midshipmen and their guests. This will be their last opportunity to worship together as "middies."

Tomorrow morning drill events in sailing, gunnery, engineering, physical training, seamanship and navigation will be staged, and a band concert and recital by the midshipmen's orchestra and glee club will be held in the afternoon and evening. The glee club recital will be held in Mahan Hall.

Drills will continue through Tuesday morning. From 2 to 8 p. m. the first class picnic will be held at a nearby beach.

On Wednesday the athletes who took part in extracurricular activities will have their day. Marching into Thompson Stadium at 10:30 a.m., they will be presented with letters and awards. In case of rain, the ceremony will be transferred to Dahlgren Hall. That afternoon at 5:30 the first of the regimental parades will be held on Worden Field, when prizes and awards will be made for scholastic ability and outstanding sports records.

In the evening there will be the superintendent's garden party for the graduating class, followed by dancing in Ward Hall.

A rehearsal of graduation exercises will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

This is to be followed at 5:30 p. m. with the presentation of colors at the dress parade on Worden Field. Thursday night the prom leader, Miss Waltmon, will lead the line at the "farewell ball."

Following the graduating exercises Friday morning there will be a band concert at 4:30 p. m.

Dance Date Shifted

A change in the usual June Week program this year is the shifting of the second class ring dance to Friday night, after graduation.

While there are 615 members in the graduating class, the actual number to receive diplomas will not be definitely known until about Tuesday, pending checking of marks and examinations and physicals.

Academy officials disclosed today that 29 members of the graduating class have been selected for appointments as second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps.

The group includes three from the Washington area, Eugene R. Flathmann, 1625 Franklin Street Northeast, and Morris Rouzer Snead, Ambridge Place Northwest, and Richard Lee Sullivan, 324 North Abingdon Street, Arlington, Va.

New Officers of Ad Club Tackle Wartime Problems

NEWLY INSTALLED—New officers of the Advertising Club of Washington who took office Wednesday are (top, from left) William F. Sigmund, director; N. Ward Guthrie, first vice president; Ernest S. Johnston, treasurer; (bottom, from left) Charles J. Columbus, secretary; James W. Hardey, director; Louis D. Krakow, president, and George B. Kennedy, second vice president

A new administration has taken over the reins of the Advertising Club of Washington, pledged to meet a responsibility "greater than ever before in our history."

Installed as president at ceremonies Wednesday, Louis D. Krakow, advertising director of the District Grocery Stores, declared:

"In these days and times advertising has a responsibility even greater than ever before in our history. In the Advertising Club of Washington I see the means of promoting the good and welfare of all mankind. Serious problems confront our people. They must be met in kind. There must be service. We shall therefore apply ourselves with greater enthusiasm and efficiency than ever before."

Krakow complimented his predecessor, Reid Wallace, on accomplishments of the past 12 months, adding: "There is a mighty challenge to do an even better job in the 12 months to come." He presented Wallace a motion picture camera on behalf of the club.

Other officers installed at the meeting, which was also addressed by Jack Garrett Scott, general counsel of the Office of Defense Transportation and of the Interstate Commerce Commission, included:

N. Ward Guthrie, president of the Guthrie Lithograph Co., first vice president; George B. Kennedy, sales promotion manager of the R. P. Andrews Paper Co., second vice president; Charles J. Columbus, secretary, and Ernest S. Johnston, partner of the Lewis Advertising Agency, treasurer.

William F. Sigmund of the Kaufman Agency, W. F. Gatewood of the Times-Herald and James W. Hardey of Woodward & Lothrop were installed as new directors.

Other directors are Walter D. Barkdull, assistant administrator, Treasury War Savings staff; Donald M. Bernard, advertising director, The Washington Post; Crosby Noyes Boyd, assistant advertising manager, the Evening Star; Alvin Q. Ehrlich, vict president, Kal Advertising, Inc.; W. Richard Harvey, advertising manager, the Palais Royal; William D. Murdock, commercial manager, radio station WJSV; Claude H. Woodward, director, Better Business Bureau, and Reid Wallace, advertising manager, the Goldenberg Co., as past president of the club.

Symphony Opens 'Sunset' Series Tonight

At 8:30 o'clock tonight the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will open its sixth session of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Water Gate. Dr. Kindler has dedicated the concert to the United Nations and has built a program of music created in the countries now fighting the Axis powers.

Advance sale for tonight's concert indicates a record-breaking crowd, Edward R. Norris, manager of the symphony box office, stated yesterday, although some seats are still available at all prices and may be purchased at the Water Gate after 11 a. m. today. Among the many notables who will be present are Mrs. Roosevelt, Justice Felix Frankfurter, Justice Frank Murphy, Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard and Gen. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Symphony officials are hoping for favorable weather to help launch the Water Gate season successfully, but should the weather be doubtful toward concert time, all radio stations will announce at 7:30 or 8 p. m. tonight whether the concert will be given or postponed. If it should have to be postponed, it will be given tomorrow night instead. If rain should force the cancellation of the postponed concert, the tickets may be exchanged for tickets of equal value for some future concert.

Special bus service will be run by the Capital Transit Co. for tonight's and all subsequent concerts. On the Potomac Park line buses will run at five-minute intervals from Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, beginning at 6 p. m. Two special buses will be operated from Chevy Chase Circle, one at 7:45 and the other at 7:55 p. m. Two special buses on the Petworth line will leave Fifth Street and Kansas Avenue Northwest at 7:30 and 7:40 p. m. and one special bus will leave Georgia and Alaska Avenues at 7:37 p. m. The special buses will be available for the return trip at the close of the concerts.

Parking will be permitted on all streets leading to the Lincoln Memorial, with the exception of the two newly built roadways linking Memorial Circle with Independence Avenue.

All service men up to the rank of commissioned officer will be admitted free tonight and to all future "Sunset Symphonies," with the exception of the special concert for Army and Navy Relief on July 15.

(Other Details on Page 5, Section VI.)

Torpedoed Va. Ambulance Man Eagerly Waits to Sail Again

Greenway Man Spent Two Days in Boat Before Being Rescued

A young American volunteer ambulance driver, torpedoed two weeks ago by a German submarine in the Atlantic, is counting the days until he will be on his way again across the Atlantic bound for Egypt.

He is Nicholas Madeira, jr., of Greenway, Va., where he is resting until called. A student of Harvard, class '43, he volunteered in the American Field Service and was on his way abroad when two torpedoes crashed into the ship. The vessel sank so quickly that passengers and crew had to leave in their pajamas.

After two days in lifeboats, Madeira and other survivors were picked up by a Norwegian vessel 200 miles at sea and brought to an American port.

The A. F. S. is mainly composed of college undergraduates Madeira joined up after neither the Army nor Navy would accept him because of a minor physical defect. Now he is waiting to get into the thick of the fight on some distant front.

Madeira recalls with amusement how annoyed the captain of the Norwegian rescue vessel was at the prospect of having to return to port with his unsought cargo of humans, how the captain of his ship tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Norwegian to put into the nearest American port, only 200 miles distant.

NICHOLAS MADEIRA, JR.

Funeral Tomorrow For Albert G. Hahn

Funeral services for Albert George Hahn, 58, retired Potomac district farmer, who died in the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, after a short illness, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville. The pastor, the Rev. Thomas J. McKew, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Mr. Hahn was a native of Germany and before coming to the Potomac neighborhood 20 years ago, lived in Washington a number of years. He was a naturalized American citizen. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Linda C. Hahn; a daughter, Mrs. Francis Windolph, Dawsonville, Md., and three sons, Carl R. Hahn, Sharon, Pa., and Albert George Hahn, jr., and Edward Lee Hahn, all of Potomac.

Arcanum to Elect

The Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum of the District will hold its annual dinner and elections Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M Streets Northwest. Guest of honor will be Walter A. Simon of West Haven, Conn., supreme sentry of the order.

Men Rescue Boy, 8, From Drowning

An 8-year-old Negro boy, Salami Hunt, 205 G Street Southwest, was rescued from drowning yesterday at the foot of Twelfth and Main Avenue Southwest by two Washington men who were working nearby on their boats.

The men, William Starrett of 1300 Maine Avenue Southwest, a local yacht broker and Navy Yard employe, and Robert Harris, 313 East Capitol Street, a manual training teacher at Hines Junior High School, were told of the accident by Munro Hunter, the only eyewitness. They made repeated dives until the lad was brought to the surface.

By the time they got him up and on dry land an emergency call had been turned in and Sergt. B. R. Campbell and Pvt. G. T. Brown of the District police administered artificial respiration until an inhalator reached the scene. After he was resuscitated the boy was taken to Emergency Hospital where he was reported in a satisfactory condition last night.

The rescuers both own boats which are tied up at wharves where the accident took place and Starrett lives on his 36-foot cabin cruiser, Ione. The location is one at which a number of drownings have taken place in recent years.

Tips Offered Ideal Father Candidates

The national Father's Day committee has prepared a "model dad" yardstick which is going to be set forth here because The Post is looking for Washington's ideal father.

So, prospective candidates for the honor, might ask themselves the following questions:

Do you chide your wife and children before guests?

Do you arrive punctually for church, dinner, the theater?

Do you apologize gracefully if you have been in the wrong?

Do you say "thank you" for special favors at home?

Do you consult your wife about things involving you both?

Do you remember your family's birthdays, anniversaries, etc.?

Do you rush into the driver's seat without waiting to make your wife comfortable in the car?

Do you refer to your child as "my son" when you are proud of him and refer to him as "your son" when discussing his ill deeds with your wife?

Do you know how to fix things around the house without calling the janitor and the electrician?

Do you criticize your wife in public or her methods of handling the children?

Do you grouse if mother keeps you waiting?

Do you bury your head in the newspaper when her friends visit?

Do you laugh at Father's Day and ridicule the family's sentiments in regard to its observance?

The man who can give the right answers to all those questions is not an ideal father. He is the perfect dad, who probably exists only in a Utopian's imagination.

The winner of the 1942 ideal father contest sponsored by The Post won't be perfect, but he will come as close to perfection as a careful analysis of every nominating letter submitted can decide.

There is still plenty of time to drop a letter to the Father's Day Editor, telling him why your dad—or some dad whom you know—deserves the honor. Letters should be in by Wednesday. Give your candidate's name and address, as well as your own.

The winner, to be announced on Friday, will receive a souvenir plaque and be treated to a night out, with his family, at dinner and the movies.

Arlington C. of C. Elects R. L. Miller Director

Raymond L. Miller has been named a director of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce to fill the unexpired term of James E. Doyle, who has entered military service, it was announced yesterday by Paul A. Hill, secretary.

In recognition of President Roosevelt's proclamation designating today, "Flag Day" the board of directors urged all businessmen and citizens of the county to observe the day by displaying the flag.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

The Columbia Broadcasting System has just received its first letter from a listener in Italy since the declaration of war by the United States against the Axis.

The message was a fervent plea for American shortwave broadcasters to continue transmitting the truth to Nazi-dominated Europe.

It is datelined "Milan, April 1942." But the envelope which contained the letter was postmarked Brisone, a city in the Swiss canton of Ticino, just across the Italian frontier.

The letter, according to Marcello Maestro, chief of the C. B. S. Italian news section, evidently was smuggled over the border and mailed by anti-Fascist friends in Switzerland. It was anonymous "for obvious reasons" and, Maestro said, was written by a cultured person.

The text of the English translation follows:

"The writer of this letter is an Italian who listens whenever disturbances do not prevent him from doing so to your words which come through the air. I send you greetings also in the name of many, many other listeners.

"The Italians who are still worthy of the name—that is, those who know the values of life, who appreciate noble feelings and despise baseness, find in you a support and a sure guide.

"Do not fail to understand the soul of so many of your brothers who are living in slavery, who are the objects of violence on the part of the traitors to our Fatherland and of the contempt of those who tread upon our dear country.

"In Italy there is no more Fascism (which disappeared long ago, provided it did exist at any time). But there is Nazism—harmful, destructive of all our ideals of religion, family and country.

"We cannot do anything in the face of such a disaster. We are not cowards; we are unarmed. We have more and more confidence in your assistance and we are sure that you will do your best to help us out of all the dangers which threaten us.

"Please go on broadcasting your words of truth. Here truth has become a myth.

"Your broadcasts do not always come to us clearly, probably because they try to jam the reception in all possible ways. You may perhaps find some method to improve reception; perhaps you may change your kilocycles. On 19.8 meters it is always bad. There is very often some fading on 16.8 but reception is audible. Please tell us the hours and the kilocycles of the broadcasts of other American stations, not only in Italian, but also in French and Spanish.

"Long live the free people! I hope I will be able to have this letter reach you. Go! help us!

"Best wishes and thanks to you and the whole American people. Long live liberty! For obvious reasons I cannot sign; my letter might be intercepted. My grateful regards."

Gas Rationing Hits Resorts On Chesapeake

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., June 13.—Reports reaching here indicate that waterfront communities along Chesapeake Bay from Point Lookout to the Severn River are taking a licking because of the gasoline rationing.

Bay fishermen, docking here, state they can see no signs of summer residents from Washington or elsewhere, opening up their cottages, and that small stores and businesses dependent upon this trade are folding up and closing their doors.

With one or two exceptions, most of the summer colonies are only accessible by private automobile and are several miles off the main highways.

Summer resorts as close to Annapolis as Epping Forest, Sherwood Forest, South River and Beverly Beach are all feeling the pinch and are resigned to "take it on the chin" for the duration.

Officials of the Maryland-owned Annapolis-to-Claiborne ferry have announced they will only make day trips this summer, pointing out that the line was dependent on the motor trade, unless there was an improvement in traffic. Night schedules will be abandoned next month, they said.

The manager of one of Maryland's capital largest dairies, which normally makes deliveries as far south as North Beach, in wholesale lots, yesterday viewed the outlook with apprehension.

While his service has been somewhat necessarily curtailed, he said, it was not as bad as he expected and that many summer colonies normally did not get into full swing until the latter part of June. But when the coupon book system begins to function he said he did not know what to expect. He pointed out that he would not be able to make any estimate of his business until the first of next month, when he had an opportunity to study his compiled reports.

Doubly Golden

Celebration To Mark New, Old Wedding

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. PARKER,

An unusual celebration will take place tomorrow night when Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Parker of 1610 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, hold a reception in recognition of their golden wedding anniversary, coinciding with the marriage of their granddaughter, Betty Louise Bowie.

Miss Bowie, who also lives at 1610 Kenilworth Avenue, and Joseph M. Brown, jr., will be married in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A Streets Southeast, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker's celebration will become a dual one when the newlyweds join the party at 9 o'clock.

Parker was with the Metropolitan Police Department for 40 years, until his retirement three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker have three daughters, Mrs. Corrinne M. Milton, Mrs. Doretta Wolfe and Mrs. Randolph Bowie, and one son, Charles A. Parker, who is a member of the police force. They also have nine grandchildren.

Negro Selects From D. C. Join Up Tomorrow

Negro registrants from four local boards will reports to Fort Myer, Va., tomorrow in two groups for physical examinations prior to induction into the Army. District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

The men in Board 13 will report at 8 a. m., and those in 1, 15 and 14-A will report at 8:45 a. m.

Local Board No. 13

Tracey L. Adams, Theodore R. Anderson, Alexander Barksdale, Samuel Boyd, Leroy A. Bland, Bernard T. Brown, James W. Brown, Leonard W. Brown, William A. Bryant, Delma T. Cabbell, Thomas F. Chisley, Clinton E. Clemons, Johnson Coley, Garfield H. Creasman, William Darby, Willie J. Dodson, William J. Edwards, Roger Green, Thomas W. Hagar, Oliver Hailey, William H. Harrison, Otto Hart, Nathaniel D. Hightower, Edward D. Hill, James R. Holloway, Herbert Howard, James R. Jackson, Charles T. Johnson, Joseph R. Johnson, Joseph J. Jones, Clarence S. Kinard, Letcher C. Lawson, Fred Lee, Joseph Lytle, Louis Mann, Andrew L. Martin, Hamilton Millard, Lawrence Moody, McKinley Morton, William H. Offutt, Clarence Parker, Robert B. Paul, James Payne, George T. Poitier, Phillips Proforo, Ellis J. Reid, Robert T. Richards, Willie G. Robinson, Rufus J. Sanders, Charles H. Scott, John W. Sellers, Willie T. Shropshire, Robert A. Sitgraves, Walter W. Smith, Pete C. Stevenson, Joseph H. Stewart, James Vaughn, John W. Whitten, Johnnie Williams, Billy M. Williamson.

Local Board No. 1

Francis Oden Barton, Robert Gilmore Brown, Cecil Aloysius Digges, George William Hogan, Robert Lee Jones, Daniel Lawrence Mills, Walter Minnis Tate, Roland William Williams.

Local Board No. 15

Willie Aiken, Amos Brown, Consie Brown, Joseph Frederick Blackwell, Elton Sylevellion Cole, Orie Cole, George Meweeney Cook, Ernest Driver, Eddie Price Duff, Amos Evans, Elmer George Gardiner, Julius Elsworth Harcombe, Elma Harris, Joseph Leonard Herbert, George I. T. Jackson, Elmore Roosevelt Johnson, James Edward Johnson, James Fred Johnson, William Edward Johnson, Willie B. Jones, James A. Kelley, Archie Francis Kelsey, Dan Martin, Percy Monroe, Walter Solomon Newman, Alfonso Martin Outerbridge, James Pearson, Joseph Henry Poindexter, William Howard Robbins, Eddie Robinson Zephrie Scott, Ananias Scriber, James Adrian Simmons, Albert Thomas Sims, Raymond Taylor, Benjamin Franklin Thomas, Joseph Thomas, John Lorenzo Tillman, Donald Todd, Ellsworth David Tolvier, Russell Edward Weaver, Richard Wesley Willis.

Local Board No. 15-A

Peter James Baker, Ernest Linwood Chavis, D. B. Johnson, Celestus Marcus Smith, Leroy White.

Increased Parking Space Is Provided for Taxi Stands

Provision of additional parking space, through the creation of new cab stands and enlargement of others to accommodate a total of 107 additional cabs, was ordered yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

The order was in line with a previous P. U. C. action banning cab cruising on April 30. At that time, however, it was acknowledged that new cab stands would be needed and the anticruising ban has not been rigidly enforced.

In a second move, aimed at relieving traffic congestion in the downtown areas, the P. U. C. ordered a number of changes with respect to the routing of buses.

Effective Thursday, part of the downtown trips of the Capital Transit Co.'s L-2, L-4 and L-7 buses will be cut out so that the carriers will make a direct crossing of Pennsylvania Avenue, and turn around on Federally owned property on the line of Thirteenth Street, south of the avenue, instead of going to the present terminal farther east. On these routes, 159 trips will be affected by the order.

Beginning next Sunday, half of the Rhode Island Avenue buses will end their run west near the Veterans' Bureau rather than continue on to Eighteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest as is done at present. The short-haul buses, instead of going down Fifteenth Street, I Street, Connecticut Avenue and Jackson Place, H Street and Seventeenth Street, will go from Rhode Island Avenue south on Fifteenth Street and Vermont Avenue, west on H Street, north on Sixteenth Street and then out Rhode Island Avenue.

On the eastern run, the order provides that the short-haul buses will go to Thirteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, south on Thirteenth Street, west on Lawrence Street and then back to the usual route. For the remainder of the buses, the old terminal at Twenty-second and Shepherd Streets Northeast continues in effect.

Study Guild Library Relects Miss Fitzhugh

Miss Anne V. Fitzhugh was re-elected president of the Study Guild Catholic Library Friday night at its annual election of officers at 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Miss Patricia Moran; secretary, Miss Dorothy Sweeney; treasurer, Miss Wanda Pawelek; librarian, Miss Betty Becker, and assistant librarian, Miss Clara Harrington.

Lack of Maid Keeps Nurse From Working

How sorely needed woman power is going untapped for want of a maid was illustrated yesterday by the story of a trained nurse.

A shortage of nurses in Washington hospitals has forced some of them to close certain wards that could be filled with patients. Others may have to follow suit. Health Officer George C. Ruhland is attacking the problem as chairman of a special committee to be named by Commissioner Mason.

Mrs. Nora Dement, of Forest Glen, Md., told The Post yesterday why she has been compelled to quit hospital duty.

"I have not worked since last March because I could not—and still cannot—get a maid to look after the house and cook," she said. "My husband works. I would be willing to return to hospital duty at $80 a month and pay $60 of that to a maid or housekeeper, in addition to room and board."

Mrs. Dement said her conscience bothered her because she could not practice her profession, at a time when nurses are needed most, because of inability to obtain domestic help.

"And a good many others are in the same boat with me," she declared.

IF YOU have a house for sale, do what A. D. Crumbaugh, realtor of 4908 Wisconsin Avenue, did. He advertised this 7-room house at 5320 Carolina Place N. W. in The Post—and in a few days had a buyer. Indicative of the quicker action The Washington Post gives you—for less money, too. Only 22 cents a line (lowest Sunday Want Ad rate in Washington), even less for three insertions or more. To insert, just phone a Post Ad-writer at NAtional 4200.

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

The Washington Post
June 14, 1942

Society

Mrs. James O'Connor Coady — Harris and Ewing

Mrs. Frank Swadley — Keister

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Guests Urged to Bring Along Their Invitations When They Put in Appearance at Greek Legation Reception 'By Command of His Majesty the King'

WASHINGTONIANS fortunate enough to have received those highly-coveted, crested invitations "By Command of His Majesty The King" had better bring them along to the reception at the Greek Legation tomorrow night. Chronic gate-crashers, meanwhile, had as well not plan to appear at the party at all, for there is to be a strict check at the door, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation has arranged to have the situation well in hand.

In other words, only the persons actually invited to meet His Majesty, King George II of Greece, tomorrow night—will do so. Furthermore, it's a State Department ruling that invitations must be presented at the door.

Before the reception, which is scheduled for 10 o'clock, there will be a dinner at the Legation. About 50 notables have been invited there, also "By Command of His Majesty," at 8 o'clock. In that group, as in the much larger one later, Washington officialdom will predominate, but there will also be a distinguished representation from social circles.

DESPITE THE FACT that the event is to be one of the most outstanding on the Capital calendar this year "black tie" attire has been designated.

"It's war . . . and it's warm," said a Legation spokesman, explaining the reason that strictly formal dress is not to be in order. "War, of course, is the real reason," he went on. "In time of peace, an evening party for His Majesty naturally would be a white tie affair—no matter what the weather."

Further discussing the reception, the same spokesman pointed out that "the event is, of course, much more official than social. It is the only way possible that His Majesty can meet a great many representative Americans in the short space of time scheduled for his visit."

Among the several hundred guests invited are the Vice President, the Speaker of the House, members of the Cabinet, a number of Senators and Representatives, ranking mmbers of the State Department, ranking officials in several special agencies, defense czars, diplomatic chiefs of missions, foreign counselors and foreign military and naval attaches. Their wives, too, of course.

There will also be a number of guests from out of town, and a representative group from Washington's social circles. How many hundred? That, I do not know. The official spokesman said "several." . . . and that covers the field about as fully as anything could.

LOOKS AS IF Washington soon will have an opportunity to wave goodby with one hand to one crowned head and welcome another king with the other. Well, almost . . . anyway. No definite announcement has been made regarding the forth-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Mrs. Thomas R. Lusk

Margaret Lillie Is Bride of Thomas Lusk

WHITE FLOWERS and palms formed the background at St. Agnes Episcopal Church last evening for the wedding of Miss Margaret Alice Lillie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Lillie of Bethesda, and Thomas R. Lusk, son of Frederick C. Lusk of Washington.

The vows were read at 8 o'clock by the Rev. William Eckman and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of fitted white satin, simply fashioned, and her veil of illusion was fingertip. As maid of honor, Miss Audrey Erickson wore a blue gown with lace basque bodice and full net skirt. Her bouquet was yellow roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betsy Myrick, who wore pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses, and Mrs. James McCusker, who wore yellow and carried talisman roses. Robert Tansill was best man for Mr. Lusk, and ushers were Andrew Deming and Francis Strack.

* * * *

WHITE FLOWERS decorated the home of the bride's parents for the reception. Mrs. Lillie received the guests wearing blue crepe with talisman roses, while Mrs. Lusk, the bridegroom's mother, chose aqua with pink roses. The bride's going-away outfit was a white dress with navy and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Lusk will make their home at 2707 Cleveland Street South in Arlington. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and he of the University of Chicago, where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. William Adam-Lillie, came from Monterey, Calif., for the wedding.

Margaret deQuevedo Becomes Bride of James O'C. Coady

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Margaret Gloria Garcia de Quevedo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia de Quevedo, to James O'Connor Coady, son of the late Representative and Mrs. Charles Pearce Coady of Baltimore, took place yesterday in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. William Stricker officiated at the 11:30 ceremony.

Mr. de Quevedo gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in ivory satin designed with long train and a full length ivory illusion veil with heirloom rose-point lace trim and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias.

Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Slarrow, who wore apple green marquisette, a shoulder length veil of the same color and carried a bouquet of mixed white flowers. The other bridesmaids, attired in similar costumes, were Miss Kathleen Murphy, Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, Mrs. Rafael de Quevedo, Mrs. George Lyles and Miss Ellen Brown, the flower girl. Pearce Coady was his brother's best man and ushers were Frank Durkee, Drew Fletcher, Rafael de Quevedo and Firmadge Nickols.

* * * *

A RECEPTION followed at the Mayflower. After their wedding trip the couple will make their home in Baltimore.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Justice Austin M. Gould of the District Supreme Court. She attended George Washington University and the bridegroom is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

Betty Honicon Is Married to Frank Swadley

WHITE ROSES and southern smilax banked the improvised altar in Ellenroyd Hall, the Leesburg, Va., home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon, yesterday when their daughter, Miss Betty Ethel Honicon became the bride of Frank Swadley, son of Mrs. William Swadley and the late Mr. Swadley of Dayton, Va.

The ceremony took place at high noon with Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white with a chantilly lace bodice and full net skirt. Her veil of illusion was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of small white rose buds and lilies-of-the-valley fashioned like a muff.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Francis L. Patton 3d. She was attired in rose taffeta with a matching tiara of horsehair and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium caught with blue satin ribbon. The bridesmaids were the Misses Jane and Cornelia Pickens, Miss Phoebe Lintner of Leesburg and Miss Mary Parran of Baltimore.

All wore identical-styled dresses of blue taffeta with matching tiaras and their bouquets were of blue delphinium and yellow daisies. George Edward Michael of Kensington, Md., was best man.

THE CEREMONY was witnessed by only members of the immediate families and close friends, additional guests coming in for the wedding breakfast that followed. Mrs. Honicon received guests wearing a floor length pale green crepe with a small flower hat and corsage of green orchids.

Following their return from a wedding trip the couple will make their home at the Carlton in Washington. The bride, who is a graduate of Arlington Hall, is a granddaughter of Mrs. William Gibson of Huntington, W. Va., and Miami Beach, Fla., and of the late Mr. Gibson of London. Mr. Swadley attended the University of Virginia and William and Mary College.

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Top Hats and Tiaras

India on a Sartorial Wartime Basis; Justice Douglas Goes on a Fishing Trip

By Patricia Grady

FLASH BULLETIN: Best news of the war to date . . . steps have been taken in India that insure a successful defense of that country come storms, come floods, come Japanese.

Indian business is going on a real war-time basis if it follows the suggestions of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce in Calcutta which sent out a precedent-shattering circular letter to all of its members, dated April 30, 1942. So revolutionary are the recommendations of this letter, that it is worthwhile quoting it in full here.

PATRICIA GRADY

Headed "Office Wear During War-Time," the letter reads, "The Chamber Committee have been asked to bring to the notice of its members the following announcement issued by one of the large Calcutta offices to its staff:

NOTICE

The management wish to inform the staff that they have no objections to the wearing in office of khaki or other shorts, stockings and open-necked shirts during the hot weather. This is a PURELY WARTIME MEASURE occasioned by the fact that Special Constables have to wear uniform in any case, that most other members of the staff have to be prepared to don uniform or take active ARP measures at short notice and also that a number of members now travel to office by bicycle or other means necessitating a certain amount of physical exertion.

"Staff availing themselves of this relaxation are not required to wear coats when interviewing Managers or at the lunch table, but the Management consider that a coat should still be requisite when wearing a collar and tie."

Having passed on such wholly unorthodox suggestions, the Chamber goes on to say: "The question of whether similar procedure should be more generally followed in the present circumstances is necessarily one for individual decision by members of the Chamber. It is known that several firms in the membership of the Chamber have already allowed such relaxations in the conventional style of office dress."

Now, doesn't that reassure you about the future of India?

MR. AND MRS. TED ACHESON have some summer boarders at their Vienna farm. Small Mildred Douglas is boarding her chickens there while she spends the summer with her parents, Justice and Mrs. William Douglas, on the West Coast. Justice Douglas is planning to bring back with him from this vacation trip, as he has from two summer outings in the past, Douglas canned salmon.

At the Astoria Regatta in Oregon, all salmon caught on one competitive fishing day is canned and the fisherman's picture stamped on the label. Friends of the fishing Supreme Court Justice who have been presented with cans of his catch in the past are hoarding their Douglas salmon for posterity.

THE HEIGHT OF OPTIMISM: Mme. Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, is learning to drive a car! Since summer leave for the members of that Embassy has been canceled, Mme. Yu has swimming on her schedule for every morning. Her aqua escort is her young son.

Capital Whirl

Continued from Page 1

coming visit of King Peter II of Yugoslavia, but he is expected to arrive either the latter part of this month, or early in July.

The 18-year-old ruler, who ascended the throne at the age of 11—two days after his father, King Alexander, had been assassinated; will be feted at a continuous round of official functions; and Washington powers that be already are evincing wide interest in plans for his visit.

Like the current visiting king, who has spent much time in England, young Peter also speaks excellent English. He was playing rugby with his classmates at Sandroyd School in Cobham the day that his father was killed.

I never hear King Peter's name without remembering the story that when he was just beginning to learn his A. B. C.'s his father hung a motto over the child's bed in Dedinje Palace. It went as follows: "A Prince must work as hard as any other boy."

A King in this day and time has to do even better than that.

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Winkelman shoe salon—2nd floor

Diplomatic Visitor and Daughter

Hessler Studio

Miss Selma Ertegun, daughter of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, and her house guest, Miss Anne Curzon-Howe, look for a summer breeze on the balcony of the Embassy during Miss Curzon-Howe's recent visit. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. C. A. St. J. Curzon-Howe and the late Captain Howe of England. A this-year graduate of the National Cathedral School for Girls, where she was a classmate of Miss Ertegun, Miss Curzon-Howe began school here when her father was Naval Attache of the British Embassy several years ago. She has gone to Montreal, Canada, to visit relatives before returning to England, where her mother is now living.

Lucius Beebe's New York

MORE AND MORE the fun of the town, or what's left of it, tends to center in the Broadway sector where the hilarious military take over every night as soon as it gets dark—and we mean dark, too. The almost complete absence of illumination of any sort contributes a sort of mad Coney Island aspect to Times Square, and folk go around stumbling into each other in the best of spirits, lighting matches to find the Astor and otherwise comporting themselves in a manner which ordinarily is confined to New Year's Eve. The opening night of Ray Bolger's new musical "By Jupiter" saw Mayfair in all its best motors and jewelry completely baffled by the lack of familiar West Side landmarks and feeling its way from Sardi's to the Shubert Theater and back by an elaborate system of navigation based on the Braillle system and dead reckoning.

The various audiences at playhouses along Forty-fourth Street fumbled, stumbled and groped their way around with encouraging sidewalk cries to friends seemingly lost forever in Shubert Alley or the revolving doors of the Astor.

The fashionables, for all their elaborate costumes and evening finery run up for the occasion, passed in the night without recognition, all except, of course, Hope Hampton, who made a shattering entry to her seat directly behind him, when the spotlight was on the conductor for the second curtain.

HERBERT HOOVER'S unfortunate forecast of grass growing in the streets of Manhattan may hardly yet have been literally realized, but that New York becomes more and more like the proverbial country churchyard, especially at night, can't for a moment be denied. Gothamites used to be frightened of the thunderous silences of the country when they ventured beyond one of their bounding rivers, but now they are terrified by the georgic quietude of their own boulevards.

This department had occasion recently to spend a night or so in, of all places, Tulsa, Okla., a midst never noted for urban uproar or the tumultuous pace of its night life, and yet the contrast to life in Fifty-eighth Street was at once starting and heartening. From the reporter's chaste couch in the Mayo Hotel, among other nocturnal noises were heard the happy screams and banshee yells of a convention of oil salesmen. At intervals bemused celebrants battered against his door with fearsome cries of "Open up, Charlie! We know who you've got in there!"

The rival radio at Mary's Cafe, adjacent to the parking lot, got in its two cents' worth every now and again. Night newsboys hawked in tones that might have tutored Stentor; motorcycles, a favorite mode of transport in Tulsa, gave an adequate imitation of the R. A. F. in action, and over all there was a continued leitmotiv of the Frisco's whistles and the sirens of Santa Fe yard goat shifting freight at the union depot. Toward 6 in the morning things quieted down, except for the fragmentary remnants of what seemed to have been a wedding party at the nearby Albany Hotel, but the reporter was able to arise refreshed and comforted by a night of genuine, oldtime Manhattan repose, even if he had to journey 1500 miles to get it.

AROUND THE TOWN: For the first summer in years there are fewer of those offensively healthy looking Jones Beach-Coney Island-Montauk Point sun tans visible along the boulevards. Acquired at great price of burns, submersion, mosquito bites and ivy poisoning, they were once a hallmark of the autoage, but now they are sort of ostentatious, like a new set of whitewall tires . . . Uncle Herb Swope coined a national epigram a few months ago when he said "the best dressed man in America is the man in uniform." He might have added that the best valeted men are not actors or clubmen, but the enlisted men of the Navy. Fastidious gobs have their dress jumpers so closely tailored that it requires the services of from one to three of their pals to get them in and out of them when they go on liberty.

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HOW SHE SUFFERED WITH HER FEET! [illegible]

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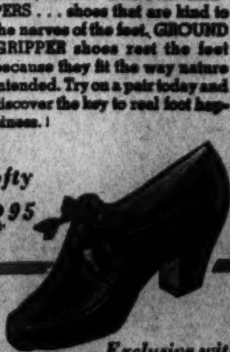

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Miss Dolores Wyble Becomes Bride of Capt. Jay F. Hall

BY THE LIGHT of 50 candles yesterday in the Fort Myer Chapel, Miss Dolores Eileen Wyble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edmund Wyble, exchanged vows with Capt. Jay F. Hall, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. John C. Judy and the late Jay N. Hall of Cleveland, Ohio.

A profusion of palms and white roses with lilies of the valley formed the background as the Rev. John Reilly, director of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception of Catholic University, officiated for the ceremony. Mr. Wyble gave his daughter in marriage.

Her wedding gown was of Venetian lace and net over white satin and featured a very long train. A coronet of orange blossoms caught her tulle fingertip veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

AS MAID OF HONOR the bride's sister, Miss Mary Jane Wyble, wore a gown of yellow paper taffeta with flowered print. The dress was cut on colonial style and featured a powder blue bodice. A blue picture hat and old fashioned bouquet tied with the same blue complemented her costume. Gowned identically in paper taffeta with a blue bodice was the bride's other attendant, Mrs. Jerome B. Wyble.

Paul Joseph Schuak of Terre Haute, Ind., was best man, and Jerome B. Wyble, the bride's brother, and Lieut. John A. Derry, ushered. A wedding breakfast for the family and relatives was served at the Shoreham following the ceremony. The bride's mother was gowned in American beauty chiffon and wore a large violet hat and cluster of orchids. Mrs. Judy had chosen powder blue chiffon with a big pink hat and orchids.

LATER, when the couple left for a honeymoon in the mountains of North Carolina, the bride was wearing a soldier blue ensemble with red and white accessories. Her corsage was orchids. Mrs. Hall attended Sacred Heart Academy and the Dunbarton College of Holy Cross. Her husband was graduated from Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Van Horne, Lieut. Seligman Wed in St. John's

St. John's Church in Georgetown was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Peggy Van Horne, daughter of the late Katherine Van Horne and Loren D. Van Horne, to Lieut. Joseph L. Seligman, United States Army, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph Seligman of Roslyn, Long Island, and Pensacola, Fla. The Rev. Bland Tucker read the marriage vows at 5 o'clock.

Garrett Van Horne gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in a gown of lace and French tulle and her full-length veil fell from a juliet cap of white seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white orchids and gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Maria Ealand, sister of the bride, wore white organdy trimmed in green and carried a spray of white flowers bound with satin ribbon. The bridesmaids, attired in similar costumes were Miss Neilson Blackford, Miss Mary Craig and Miss Patricia Stewart. Lieut. Thomas O. Boucher was the best man, and ushering were Hancock Griffin, jr., Lieut. Joseph C. Troth and Lieut. Frank G. Wisner.

A reception followed at the home of Miss Maria Ealand. After a wedding trip through the Adirondacks the couple will make their home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The bride, who is a niece of Mrs. Edward Bruce, attended Mills College in Oakland, Calif. Lieut. Seligman is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale Law School.

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Left, Shantung in dark town colors: Coffee bean, Navy, Bamboo, Bright Green. Saddle stitched for contrast. 17.95

Right, Caravan Crepe in White, Natural, Seafoam, Waterfall blue, Yellow, Sun pink. 14.95

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Miss Merrill, Mr. Seamans Married

Bride Wears Dress Fashioned in 1880; Ceremony Is Held In Massachusetts

THE FIFTH BRIDE in her family to wear the lovely old wedding gown of ivory satin and lace made in 1880 for her grandmother, Miss Eugenia Merrill walked down the aisle of St. John's [illegible] Farms, Mass., yesterday to become the wife of Robert Channing Seamans, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seamans of Salem and Marblehead, Mass.

Four members of her family had worn the dress for their weddings before Miss Merrill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill of this city, donned it to take her nuptial vows.

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MAID OF HONOR was Miss Rosemary Katharine Merrill, sister of the bride. Her gown was also in ivory and fashioned to follow along the lines of the bride's gown. The four bridesmaids were costumed in marquisette gowns of blue and carried old fashioned bouquets of pink flowers. They were Miss Ellen Vaughan, Miss Jeanette Merrill, Miss Margaret Powers and Miss Pauline Woodman.

Best man for the bridegroom was Peter Seamans, and Keith Merrill was junior head usher. Also ushering were Donald Seamans, James Seamans, Caleb Loring, jr., David Ives, John Brooks, and Louis Cox.

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FOLLOWING THE ceremony a reception was held at Avalon, the Merrill summer home at Pride's crossing, Mass. Announcement of Miss Merrill's betrothal to Mr. Seamans was made in March. She is a graduate of the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and made her debut in Washington and in Boston in the season of 1941. Admiral Emory S. Land is her godfather. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. Seamans is an instructor in the Department of Aeronautics of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He attended Lenox School and Harvard University, being graduated from the latter in the class of 1940. He was a member of the Speakers Club and the Hasty Pudding Club.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Paulina Longworth, daughter of Mrs. Alice R. Longworth, who has left for Cincinnati, Ohio, where a dance will be given in her honor on June 17

Ashbrook, Di Zerega Rites Held

Nuptials at Historic St. James Unite Prominent Leesburg, Waterford Families

WEARING AN IVORY brocade dress, which was worn by her great-great aunt in her wedding, Miss Florence Russell di Zerega, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lubaugh Bernier di Zerega of Leesburg, became the bride of William Sinclair Ashbrook, jr., at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in historic St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, former rector of the church.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Alfred L. B. di Zerega 3d, who gave her in marriage. Her lovely antique dress was fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice and long, full skirt. The V-neckline was finished with very old rosepoint de Bruxelles lace, as were the sleeves, which ended above the elbow. Her only ornament was pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. Her long tulle veil was held in place with a coronet of the rosepoint lace fastened in the back with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and white orchids.

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BARONESS SEIDLER of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She wore white organdie, made with a long, full three-tier skirt. The bodice was finished with a sweetheart neckline and the sleeves were short and puffed. A bandeau of white water lilies encircled her head, and she carried a bouquet of magnolias.

Miss Lucy Harrison di Zerega, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her costume was of green organdie, made similar to the matron's with a flower bandeau for her hair, and she also carried magnolias.

The bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Gist Moore of Columbia, S. C., and Miss Martha Elizabeth Dowse of Sherborn, Mass. They wore flowered organdie dresses, made with very full skirts and flower bandeaux on their heads. They carried bouquets of garden flowers.

Miss Agnes Green di Zerega, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a floor-length dress of white organdie. The very full skirt fell from a yoke-length bodice, and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

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MR. ASHBROOK, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook of Waterford, Va., and formerly of Philadelphia, had for his best man Ernest William Boley, jr., of Holyoke, Mass. The ushers were William S. Hammersley of Leesburg, Va.; Stirling Grumman of New Haven, Conn., and Augustus di Zerega, 3d, of Leesburg, Va.

A reception followed at Rock Spring Farm, home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harry T. Harrison. The long rambling house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with garden flowers and lighted candles.

The matron of honor, Mrs. J. Wilfred Lambert, wore a yellow sheer crepe trimmed with white organdie and carried yellow and blue flowers. Richard U. Sherman was best man and ushers included Frank R. Adams of Watsontown, Pa., and William Lamberton 3d of Philadelphia, Pa.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother who greeted guests in a gown of flowered chiffon. Mrs. Clark wore white crepe.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

AN OUTSTANDING event of the past week in this section was the Foxcroft School Commencement when parents and friends of members of the graduating class gathered in the garden to witness the awarding of diplomas and prizes by "Miss Charlotte."

The program opened at 5 o'clock with a song by the Foxcroft Choir. The Rev. D. Campbell Mayers of Middleburg offered a prayer and Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, Columbia University, made the principle address. Miss Anne Shepard of East Hampton gave the Valedictory talk and Miss Noland spoke a few words of farewell to the class of '42.

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The 30 young women graduating from Foxcroft were of prominent families throughout the United States and England and many will be important debutants of the season. Among them was Miss Lucy Mitchell of Middleburg, daughter of Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd and the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, known to many as Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, who was the first girl called up to receive the highest award the school gives for the best average grades over a period of three years.

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Winning the literature appreciation prize was Miss Patricia Bailey, daughter of Lady Bailey of London and the late Lord Bailey and granddaughter of Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell of Washington. This award is given annually by Mrs. William Ceceran Eustis of Oatlands, Va., and Washington.

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THE DAUGHTER of Lieut. Comdr. William Vanderbilt, U. S. N., and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Miss Emily Vanderbilt of Providence, R. I., took the courtesy prize, one that is sought after by all the girls of Foxcroft, being given for displaying kindness, helpfulness and friendliness.

Others of the class, many of them receiving awards for merits of different kinds were: Miss Lucy Aldrich of Long Island, Miss Elinor Brisbane of New York, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Brisbane and the late Mr. Brisbane, Miss Susan Burwin of Sewickley, Pa., Miss Pamela Clark of New York, Miss Majorie Daniel of Brandon on the James River, Miss Constance Dexter of Boston and Miss Julie Dierks of Kansas City.

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Also graduating were Miss Virginia Green of Birmingham, Ala., Miss Anne Heard of Washington, Miss Penelope Herbert of London, Miss Virginia Johnson of Worton, Mass.; Miss Sarah King of Chicago, Miss Margaret McCormack of Maryland, Miss Mary Matthiessen of Pasadena, Calif., Miss Helen Niblack of Lake Forest, Ill., Miss Marian Niedringhaus of St. Louis, Miss Anne Ordway of Battle Creek, Miss Cecile Parker of New York, Miss Lida Schock of Festus, Mo., and Miss Isabel Dodge Seybrun of Detroit, and namesake of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane.

Miss Senders Is Wed at Noon To Lieut. Howe

Miss Rosella Ratcliffe Senders was married at noon yesterday to Lieut. (j.g.) Hartley Edward Howe, U. S. N. R., in Appleton Chapel at Harvard. Dr. John A. Muller of the Harvard Theological School in Cambridge officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Cleveland of Fall River

Mrs. Howe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Senders of Arlington, Mass., is a member of the class of 1933 at Radcliffe College and is with the War Production Board. Lieutenant Howe, who was graduated from Harvard in 1933, is the son of Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe of Fall River and the late Louis McHenry Howe, who was closely associated with President Roosevelt for many years. Roses sent by Mrs. Roosevelt were used in the chapel.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. John Dane, jr. of Brookline. Lieutenant Howe's best man was David C. Stewart of Fall River. The ushers were E. Wayles Browne, jr. of Washington, brother-in-law of the bride; Leo C. Brady of Bristol, R. I.; David H. Lindsey of Needham, Mass., and John Holden of Fall River.

The simple ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dane, jr. in Brookline. After a brief stay at the Oyster Harbors Club at Osterville on Cape Cod, Lieutenant and Mrs. Howe will live in Washington.

Many Notables Will Attend First Concert

A characteristically brilliant audience will welcome in the sixth season of "Sunset Symphonies" by the National Symphony Orchestra under Hans Kindler's direction tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Potomac Water Gate.

Headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is attending with a party of five, patrons of the opening Water Gate concerts will include distinguished members of Washington society.

To receive the First Lady upon her arrival at the concert and escort her to her seat, a committee has been formed headed by Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, and comprised of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson. Mrs. Howe returned Friday from her summer home, Berry Hill, in Newport for the occasion.

In addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, the Government will be represented at the Water Gate tonight by Justice Felix Frankfurter, Justice Frank Murphy, Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard.

General and Mrs. George Marshall are expected to attend, as are the Under secretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Elbert K. Burlew, and the Under Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor.

There will also be three representatives of the District Government at the Water Gate tonight—Senator Patrick McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, Hon. Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, and Gen. C. W. Kutz, Commissioner, who will be present with Mrs. Kutz.

Others who have signified their intention of hearing the National Symphony's first concert of the summer are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Spivacke, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mr. Newton B. Drury, director of the National Parks Service, Mr. Irving C. Root, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkin, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Latin-American Set Gives Bridal Fetes For Senorita Teetz

In a whirl of fetes before her marriage on June 19 to Harold Minor, Senorita Luisa Teetz, daughter of Senora Maria Hermoso and John A. Teetz, was the guest of honor at an "after 4:30" party at the El Salvador Legation yesterday afternoon, given by Senorita Elena Castro, daughter of the Minister of El Salvador and Mme. Castro.

Gayly informal from first to last, the party was a linen shower for the attractive senorita. Guests came largely from the "younger Latin-American set." This afternoon the bride-elect will be honored at a similar party at which Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, will be the hostess.

Miss Marshall Fetes Visitor At Luncheon

With Miss Eva Taggart as her guest of honor, Miss Beverly Marshall entertained yesterday at a luncheon at the Shoreham. Miss Taggart, who has been a house guest this week of Miss Louise McNutt, will leave today to return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taggart, in French Lick, Ind.

Among the guests were Miss McNutt, Mrs. Torfinn Oftedal, who before her recent marriage to the Second Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy, was Miss Gloria Grosvenor; Miss Cynthia Hill, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels; Mrs. Cary Euwer and Miss Laura Belle Wyatt.

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Clare Krogmann Engaged to Wed John H. Bowell

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anthony Krogmann announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clare Elizabeth Krogmann, to Lieut. (j. g.) John Howard Bowell, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bowell of Oakland, Calif.

Miss Krogmann attended St. Anthony's School and Dunbarton College. Lieut. Bowell was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June, 1940. The wedding will take place the latter part of June in St. Anthony's Church.

Notes of Society

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace returned to Washington last night after reviewing the patriotic parade in New York yesterday.

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Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, will be in Boston today to attend the United Nations mass meeting this afternoon. Tomorrow he will make the commencement address at Wellesley College. The event will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek from that college. The Ambassador will return to Washington on Tuesday.

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Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, is expected to return from Rio de Janeiro before the end of the month. With her will be Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, who accompanied her to Brazil week before last.

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Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, will be back in Washington this week after a visit in Boston with Cameron Forbes.

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Mme. Munthe de Morganstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, and their children, will spend the remainder of the summer on Long Island.

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The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will be back from New York tomorrow after spending the weekend there.

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The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle have with them their son, Randolph, who has just completed the academic year at Harvard.

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The Postmaster General, Frank Walker, went to New York on Friday to join Mrs. Walker, who had been spending several days there. They will both return to their Wardman Park apartment today.

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The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes returned to the Capital yesterday from Chicago.

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5-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
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Little Miss Naude To Be Fashion Model At Garden Showing

Little Miss Gillian Naude, daughter of the Attache of the South African Legation and Mrs. W. C. Naude, will be among the young models at Mrs. Robert Low Bacon's Children's Garden Party and Fashion Show tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Proceeds are for the benefit of the needy children of England.

Mrs. George Whyte, who is in charge of the models, will be assisted by Mrs. W. E. Hilbert, Mrs. H. W. Heslop, Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas, Mrs. H. C. Skinner, Mrs. J. B. Waller and Mrs. R. M. Whitehouse. Mrs. Oliver Taylor and Mrs. Roy E. Lowe will be in charge of the emblem table.

All the clothes to be shown have been made by the sewing committee of the British War Relief Society. Admission will be some small donation of warm material, good used clothing or a piece of change.

Jean Wilson Becomes Bride Of R. A. Clark

The marriage of Miss Jean Emory Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Emory M. Wilson of Washington, to Robert Allyn Clark, son of Mrs. Norris Elmore Clark of New York, took place yesterday in the chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Willis B. Holcombe performed the ceremony at 4:30.

Douglas E. Wilson, U. S. Army, gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in a sheer blue crepe and embroidered net frock of three-quarter length with hat of same and carried a white prayer book and orchid.

The matron of honor, Mrs. J. Wilfred Lambert, wore a yellow sheer crepe trimmed with white organdie and carried yellow and blue flowers. Richard U. Sherman was best man and ushers included Frank R. Adams of Watsontown, Pa., and William Lamberton 3d of Philadelphia, Pa.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother who greeted guests in a gown of flowered chiffon. Mrs. Clark wore white crepe.

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B. All white Suede, for dress wear. Medium heel. Open toe, perforated $5.95
C. All white Suede, also white Suede, Turftan or patent trim $5.95
D. White crushed Kid Tie. Open heel and toe, perforated. Turftan calf trim $5.95
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29" waist
39" hips
33½ ft. light
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Shepherdess* size dresses are for the "average" Washingtonian. Nation-wide statistics prove she needs a dress a little shorter from shoulder to waist, with more girth in the middle, easy through the hips. Our Little Shepherdess* sizes 10-Plus to 18-Plus are just the ticket for her. Try on these new summer beauties—you too will say "good bye to alterations."
(above, left to right)
Butterfly Pockets on the jacket; subtle flare to the gored skirt. Gold, aqua, natural spun rayon $17.95
Redingote Effect with contrasting piping down the front, ending in a pleat. Pink, aqua, luggage spun rayon $17.95
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Flag Day Decoration For Party

MR. AND MRS. Lew Mohler of Thornapple Street will be hosts at a dinner party this evening. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Pippinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Offenbacker, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt. The occasion will be in celebration of Mr. Mohler's birthday, and the guests will bring gifts to be given for use by the service men in the nearby camps. Being Flag Day, this will be quite appropriate, and the table decorations will be carried out in this scheme.

A gay picnic supper party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin last evening in their garden, the guests staying later to play bridge. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hasley, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren. Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, jr., were also hosts last evening, having 12 guests to dinner and bridge in their home on Williams Lane.

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MR. AND MRS. LOYD SUTTON were still others entertaining at dinner, their guests numbering 16. Their daughter, Miss Patricia Sutton, who has just returned from Smith College, has as her house guest Miss Bettyjean Warner of Hartford, Conn., one of her classmates. Both young ladies will leave shortly for the University of Wyoming, to take a field course in Geology during the summer.

Spending the weekend in Pittsburgh are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Erk and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. MacKenzie having motored there to attend the wedding of Mrs. Erk's niece, Miss Marilyn Kintner, who was married in that city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie, whose wedding was one of the outstanding ones last June in Chevy Chase, were both attendants in the wedding party.

Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams left Monday for Duxbury, Mass., to be the guest of Mrs. Sibyl Giles, and will return to her home on Legation Street the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow, with their daughter, Miss Barbara Snow, left for Chambersburg, Pa., to attend the graduating exercises at Penn Hall, their daughter being one of the seniors in the class.

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AMONG THE GIRLS from the community who will attend the festivities of June Week at the Naval Academy in Annapolis will be Miss Mary Jane Gott, Miss Virginia Powell, Miss Barbara Stearns and Miss Patricia Chambliss.

Miss Edith McChesney left Monday for Dallas, Tex., where she will be the guest of Miss Claire Enholm, one of her classmates from the College of William and Mary, who spent several days in Chevy Chase with her before going to her home. Miss Loraine Sherwood of Painted Post, N. Y., another classmate, was also a house guest of the McChesney's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Monroe, who have recently returned from Missouri, having attended the graduation of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Monroe at Stevens College, were hosts on Thursday evening at dinner in celebration of her birthday. Miss Joan Monroe, their youngest daughter, also graduated this past week from Chevy Chase Junior College.

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THE YOUNGER SET has been kept busy with parties following graduation, with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams entertaining 100 of this group at a tea and garden party for their son, Lawrence, having as their guest members of the Junior Class. Miss Norma Hatch, Miss Jeri Jarnigan and Miss Dorothy Ann Farmer were co-hostesses to 40 of their classmates, entertaining at a picnic supper on Friday evening at Kensington Cabin.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beach were hosts on Thursday evening for a large group of young people, giving a farewell supper party for their son, Clark Beach, who will be inducted into the Army later in the month.

Mrs. Robert W. Williams was a shower hostess, giving her party for Mrs. F. Eugene Somers, wife of Ensign Somers, who was recently married in Boston. Mrs. Somers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss, and will be the guest of her parents for several weeks.

Miss Suzanne Offutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, who just recently graduated from St. Mary's Seminary, has been in Williamsburg, Va., the guest of Mrs. Beatrice Hanson. Miss Offutt will return to Bethesda this weekend.

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DR. AND MRS. Lewis R. Thompson have as their guests their nephew and niece, Maj. and Mrs. C. Coburn Smith, who have just come from Fort Ord, Calif. Major Smith has been transferred to Washington, and he and Mrs. Smith will shortly move into 3052 Porter Street.

Among the luncheon hostesses the past week were Mrs. William D. Henry, having 30 guests on Wednesday in the Kennedy Warren; Mrs. Charles Wainwright entertaining at the Columbia Country Club on Tuesday; Mrs. Joseph Stanley, a Thursday hostess; and Mrs. M. Renninger, hostess on Friday at Brook Farm Tea House, her guests being Mrs. Thomas Sergeon, Mrs. Charles Plitt, Miss Alma Scherr, Mrs. William Burkhart and Mrs. L. Beech.

Mrs. Charles Sheppe has returned from Philadelphia and is now occupying her cottage, Briny Brink, in Shadyside, where she will stay for the remainder of the summer, Mr. Sheppe coming from Philadelphia for the weekends. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jansky are house guests of Mrs. Sheppe, while their cottage, which they are building next door to the Sheppes, is being completed.

Hessler Studio

MRS. GEORGE CAMPBELL FEIKER,

before her recent marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Ross. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Ross. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morris Feiker.

Alexandria Notes

Approximately 200 guests including representatives from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps as well as of official Washington, attended an "at home" in Beverly Hills given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lionell Gondeau last week. Among the ranking guests were the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceras, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Seth Williams, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Denning.

Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer, jr., entertained the members of the Junior Garden Club at tea following its regular meeting recently. Ticer was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Holden, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chares F. Holden, jr. Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, members of the Senior Club.

Mrs. Holden, sr. will entertain this same group at tea on Friday, and also the members of the Senior Club, following the latter's meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Felix Swope entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Columbus Street.

Miss Gene Shepperson has returned from a weekend visit with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Elmer Barrett in Floral Park, Long Island.

Among the college students who have come home for their summer holiday are Miss Nancy James Washington and Miss Elizabeth King from Hollins, Miss Marion Keddy from Sweetbriar, Mr. Dabney Waring from V. M. I. and Jack Ticer from the U. of Va.

The Misses Anne and Susan Carter and Miss Elizabeth Ramey have returned from Chester, Pa., where they attended the wedding of the Misses Carter's sister, Henrietta, to Richard Tayloe of The Plains, Va.

Mrs. Edna Kennedy is back in town to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Groves, after having spent the past six months in New York on business.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett will leave tomorrow for their summer home in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. George French has gone to Pelham, N. Y., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parmer.

Annapolis

June Week Opens Tomorrow At Naval Academy in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., June 13.—The June Week program of events at the United States Naval Academy will open tomorrow morning, when the sermon to the graduating class will be delivered at 10:30 o'clock in the Naval Academy Chapel. At 5 p. m. there will be a Sunday vesper service for midshipmen and their guests.

Many relatives and friends of the Naval Academy class of 1943, which is being graduated a year ahead of peacetime schedules because of the present national emergency, have assembled here from all parts of the country for the program of festivities preceding the commencement exercises on Friday morning, June 19. Outstanding among these events are special drills and the presentation of athletic and extra-curricular awards; the Midshipmen's Orchestra and Glee Club recital on Monday evening; the "N" dance and a hop for first and third classes on Tuesday night; the garden party to be given Wednesday evening by the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, and Mrs. Beardall for midshipmen of the graduating class and their guests, and the farewell ball on Thursday night in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy armory.

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AMONG THE numerous Navy people who will be leaving Annapolis after June Week is Capt. Mahlon S. Tisdale, U. S. N., the present commandant of midshipmen. He will be detached from the Naval Academy this month, having received orders to sea duty. The superintendent has announced that he will be succeeded as commandant of midshipmen by Capt. H. E. Overesch, U. S. N.

Captain Overesch reported to the Naval Academy for duty in May, and has served as head of the department of physical training. Until his successor is named, Commander L. S. Perry, U. S. N., the present graduate manager of athletics, will act as head of the department of physical training and director of athletics. Captain Tisdale has served as commandant of midshipmen since his arrival at the Naval Academy in April, 1941.

Capt. Laurence N. McNair, who recently arrived in the United States on board the Swedish diplomatic liner Drottningholm, has joined Mrs. McNair at their home at 265 Hanover Street, Annapolis. Captain McNair, who was naval attache in Rome, made the trip from Europe with diplomats, newspapermen and citizens of the American republics.

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MRS. HARRY A. BALDRIDGE, wife of Captain Baldridge, curator of the Naval Academy Museum, christened the new destroyer, U. S. S. William Rogers Taylor, Sunday June 7, at the Bath Iron Works Corp., Bath, Me. Her 10-year-old niece, Bailey Smith, was her maid of honor and the child's twin brother, Edward, was with them. Captain and Mrs. Baldridge left Annapolis the first of last week for Long Island and Boston, and then went on to Bath for the christening ceremony.

Miss Margaret Cameron Walton and her sister, Mrs. Morden Rigg, of 30 Maryland Avenue, entertained at a small tea recently in honor of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. John R. Beardall. Mrs. George W. Simpson, widow of Commander Simpson, U. S. N., has taken a house on South River for the summer. Later she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Louise Simpson. Mrs. John Martin Green, who has been visiting Mrs. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, in Baltimore, has returned to her home in Acton Place.

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THE MARRIAGE of Miss Mary Ellen Norris, daughter of Professor and Mrs. George W. Norris, of St. Margaret's, to Ensign Wallace E. Babbitt, U. S. N., took place at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Miss Jacqueline Weber, who was maid of honor, entertained on Friday of last week at a shower and tea for the bride.

Miss Florence Jeanne Wise, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. A. Wise and Ensign Gordon Leon Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nelson of Maynard, Minn., were married at 4 p. m. Sunday in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy. The wedding was followed by a reception at the Officers' Club.

Miss Gwendolyn Agnes Sadler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Sadler of Annapolis, and Capt. John H. Partridge, U. S. M. C., were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Naval Academy Chapel. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Captain Partridge was graduated from the Naval Academy in June, 1940, and is on duty in Quantico, Va.

Ellen Augusta Leech to Be Wed To Rev. Andrew R. Bird, Jr.

Miss Ellen Augusta Leech

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Leech announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Augusta Leech, to the Rev. Andrew R. Bird, jr., son of Dr. Bird, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, and Mrs. Bird.

The bride-elect's father is a former member of the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania and at present is a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. She is a graduate of Hollins College.

The Rev. Mr. Bird, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Wytheville, Va., studied at Davison College in North Carolina, in Scotland and at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Sarah Gedney Becomes Bride Of Dr. Ewan

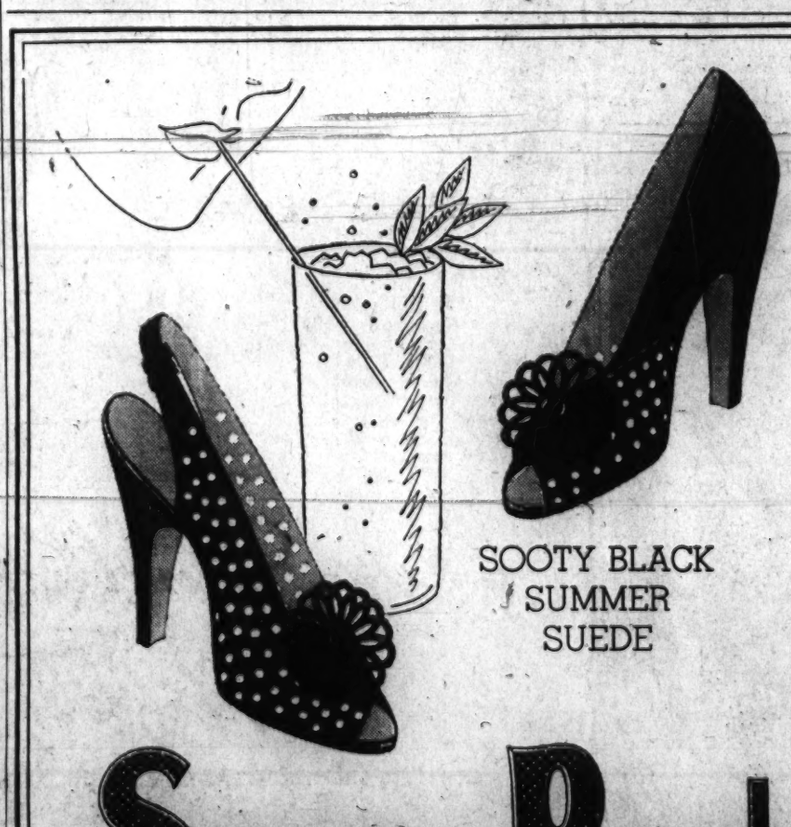
Only the immediate families were present yesterday when Miss Sarah Elizabeth Gedney, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Taylor Gedney, exchanged vows with Dr. John Radcliffe Ewan in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Washington Cathedral. Dr. Ewan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chew Ewan of Millville, N. J.

The Rev. Curtis W. Draper, jr., officiated for the 12:30 o'clock candel-light ceremony, with a setting of white snapdragons, white gladioli and fern in the background. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She had chosen a street-length crepe jacket dress of turquoise blue and a matching flowered hat with pink tulle veil. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white orchids. The bride's twin sister, Miss Mary Lewis Gedney, who was maid of honor, was costumed in a gray crepe jacket dress. Her hat was of pink and violet flowers and her flowers were pink sweetheart roses.

Arthur Ewan was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Shoreham Hotel again for just the immediate families. Mrs. Gedney wore a green-printed sheer silk dress with a white-flowered hat and corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ewan, was attired in powder-blue silk and also wore a corsage of gardenias.

After a wedding trip in the North, the couple will live in Philadelphia. Mrs. Ewan is a descendant of Col. John Tayloe, builder and owner of the Octagon House, and a member of that well-known Virginia family and the Lewis family, also of Virginia. Her husband, a graduate of Brown University and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, is a member of Zeta Psi and Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternities.



SOOTY BLACK SUMMER SUEDE

Summer Punch

All punched out for coolness. Beautiful black summer suede shoes, basically operas . . . one with closed heel, one with sling strap, both with open toes and a flat little pinwheel of suede. Wear them with sheer dresses, dinner clothes, your new summer satins for glisten-and-glow contrast, $13.75.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

SUMMER Satin

Pure silk satin in summer weight for dining in town, for impromptu wartime parties. Fashioned with a keen eye for appropriateness right now and in the autumn, when a crowded calendar precludes too much dressing.

Descending the stairs: Envelope folds make the clever front fullness. Shirred sleeves, high-tied collar. Blonde or black pure silk satin. $45.

Standing, Center: A new-looking peplum over your hips, a bow under your chin and tiny, satin covered buttons from throat to waist. Black only. $45.

Waiting, lower flight: Draped, unpressed pleats with peg-top pockets hidden in their gleaming folds. Brief sleeves, covered buttons. Black, grey. $45.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Miss Keller Is Married At All Saints

BEFORE AN ALTAR banked with white summer flowers and candelabra in the All Saints Episcopal Church yesterday, Miss Scrann Polk Keller, daughter of Mrs. Roy P. Johnson of Bethesda, yesterday became the bride of William John Barnsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard Barnsley.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke read the marriage vows at 3 o'clock. Mr. Johnson gave his stepdaughter in marriage. She was gowned in white marquisette and her illusion veil fell from a Juliet cap bound with stephanotis. She carried a bouquet of white roses with orchid center.

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MISS ANNE HATHAWAY, the maid of honor, was attired in pink marquisette and wore a shoulder length veil with a head piece of pink flowers corresponding with those which trimmed her pink maline muff. Miss Virginia Duke, Mrs. John S. Sullivan and Miss Jeanne Smith, the bridesmaids, wore dresses of green marquisette with veils and muffs trimmed with yellow roses and daisies.

Richard S. Barnsley, U. S. Army, was best man, and John Fohrney, George Heffner, John Batham, Joseph Schwartz, Harold Hermanson and Elton McClure were ushers.

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A RECEPTION followed at the Bradley Hills Country Club. Mrs. Johnson received guests wearing a powder-blue dress, a flower hat and orchid corsage, while the bridegroom's mother was attired in green sheer crepe with large hat and corsage of orchids.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, the couple will make their home in Bethesda, Md. The bride attended the University of Maryland and Mr. Barnsley is a graduate of American University.

Rheda Greenspan Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenspan announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rheda Helen Greenspan, to Melvin J. Goldman of Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldman.

Miss Greenspan attended George Washington University and is now with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. She is a member of Phi Delta sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of the school of law of the University of Baltimore and is in the legal section of the War Department in Baltimore.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Anzella

White crushed perforated ked step-in with low pyramid heel $6.95

1311 F STREET BEAM INC. Footwear

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

COL. WILLIAM R. ARNOLD,
Chief of Chaplains, United States Army

"THE CHAPLAINS' Corps of the Army," said Chief Chaplain William R. Arnold, "is now acting on the theory that since the fire stations and police stations stay open 24 hours a day, the churches and chapels should give at least equal service. That it should be as easy and as quick to get religious service as it is to get water from your tap."

And proceeding to develop that theory, this dynamic and energetic Chief of Chaplains has directed that all Army chapels stay open continuously, 24 hours a day, with services at least 18 hours during the week, someone (usually an enlisted man assistant) on duty at the chapel at all times and the chaplain on call for consultation at any hour of the day or night.

Thus, in an almost revolutionary fashion, is the Chaplains' Corps of the Army taking care of the needs of the souls of men during this time of war and stress. As a result of a recent check-up of church attendance (or the habit of dropping in for a prayer) of the men in our armed forces, the Chaplains Corps has found that the attendance at chapels in the Army is three times that of civilian attendance at churches.

He went on to explain that the need of religion was one that came at any time, and could not be bottled up to save for a Sunday morning service, and that they had noticed especially recently that sentries coming off duty would drop in for a few moments at the chapel before going back to their bunks.

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IT HAS BEEN a long tour of service for this Chief Chaplain, who is now serving as a spiritual adviser in the second war he has been through in this capacity.

Entering the Army in 1913, he served throughout the first war and has seen the duties of a chaplain change greatly since that time. When he first started, a chaplain's duties included doubling as post exchange officer, recreation officer, and even to serving on a court-martial board, leaving him but little time to think of his spiritual duties.

Now that time is over. A chaplain is on duty or on call at all times, ready to give his people as efficient service in religion as the old gas station attendant for cars gave during the pre-gas-rationing days. And it is a type of religious sevice which Chaplain Arnold hopes will spread to the cities and towns of this country, in the belief that if the church is open when people need it, people will come back to their church.

Nor is that all of the change. In the old days of the Army the chaplain usually gave an non-denominational service, which was neither of one sect nor another, and apt to be unsatisfying to those who had been brought up in any particular denomination. Now the duties of a chaplain are divided roughly into four sections.

1. Religious services—this means that a minimum of 18 hours every week must be devoted to services in their own denomination.

2. Pastoral work—which includes conferences and interviews with any one of any denomination who wishes help or advice.

3. Educational work—which includes giving lectures on citizenship, moral cleanliness, and other educational projects.

4. Cultural work—each Army chapel now has a $1000 pipe organ, and music which is balm to a troubled spirit is considered as vitally essential as comforting words.

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WHEN THE LAST war broke out, Chaplain Arnold served his country in the Philippines and in Russia. Coming back in 1918 he was an instructor at the Chaplains' Schol at Camp Taylor, Ky., where, by the end of the war they were graduating 350 Army chaplains each month. Now at the Chaplains School in Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind., they are already graduating 100 a month and expect to increase soon to 300 a month and eventually to 450 chaplains for the Army per month.

The requirements for an Army chaplain are most inteesting, for they are particularly exacting. The age limits are 24 to 45 with the specification that the applicant must have had four years of college with a degree, three years of seminary work with a degree, and from three to five years practical parish experience, plus the indorsement of his own denomination. The last requirement is to eliminate quackery in religion as the medical professions eliminate it in their work.

Miss Moseley Becomes Bride In Kentucky

AN OUT OF TOWN wedding yesterday of interest here, was that of Miss Virginia Bohon Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Houston Moseley of Bowling Green, Ky., and Hector Russell Carveth jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Carveth of Lockport, N. Y. The ceremony took place yesterday in the Christ Episcopal Church in Bowling Green.

The Rev. G. W. Buchholz jr., performed the ceremony at 7:30 and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

MR. MOSELEY gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white duchess satin made on princess lines with long train and a full length double tiered illusion veil caught with a coronet of shirred tulle. Her flowers were white orchids which covered a white prayerbook.

Mrs. Jack Bowman of San Antonio, Tex. was the matron of honor and Miss George Ann Moseley the maid of honor. Peter Tower of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was best man and ushers were Stephen Carveth, Daniel Carveth and Rodney Carveth, brothers of the bridegroom, Edward Wallace Barr, jr., George A. Knoerl, Clifford Irving, Van Voorhees, William Geary and John Geary jr.

FOLLOWING a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will make their home at Cobacre Farm, Wilson, N. Y. The bride is a graduate of Gunston Hall School here and the Finch School in New York. Mr. Carveth attended the DeVeaux School in Niagara Falls and Cornell University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Wife of Ensign To Make Home Here With Father

Mrs. James Eugene Beach, wife of Ensign Beach, is now making her home with her father, Hugh Stevens Smith, while her husband is in training at New York University. Before her marriage at the First Congregational Church May 24, Mrs. Beach was Miss Jean Caroline Smith.

The Rev. John Elms Wallace officiated for the 4 o'clock ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of eggshell satin was fashioned with a gathered skirt and small train and featured chantilly lace made by the bride herself at the neckline.

Mrs. George Parsons was matron of honor, and Mrs. Jackson W. Ross, jr., and Miss Eveleen Gianiny were attendants. Best man was Jackson W. Ross, jr., and Everett Gianiny, Yates P. Boswell, Hugh C. Smith and Walton Hardy ushered. A honeymoon to Virginia Beach followed the wedding.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20-F Street

This Tuesday! In the GRAND BALLROOM of the Willard Hotel

Jelleff's take pleasure in presenting The Maid of Cotton of 1942

Miss Camille Anderson, lovely Southern debutante, in her exclusive Washington appearance as the star attraction of our

Two Fashion Shows

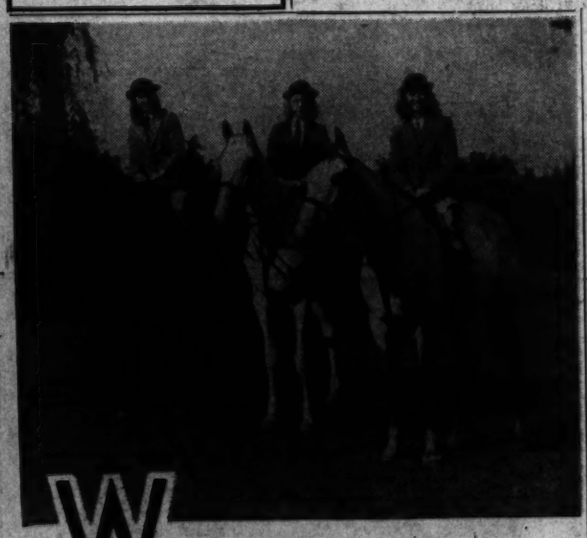
Afternoon—3:30 P.M. Evening—8:30 P.M.

dramatizing the timely theme

"Fashion Picks Luxable Cottons"

Tickets are free! Call or send for yours tomorrow without fail, at Jelleff's Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor. Or we will mail them to you if we receive your written or telephone request tomorrow!

- ***The Maid of Cotton*** will be the star model—see her all-cotton wardrobe selected especially for her by Harper's Bazaar.
- ***Miss Laura Lasley, Lux Fashionist,*** will be commentator at both shows and will help you solve style and washing problems.
- ***4 Dresses will be given away*** to holders of lucky numbers. Two $7.95 dresses and two $10.95 dresses, one of each at each of the two shows. (See your admission ticket for YOUR number when the numbers are called, and good luck to you!)
- ***Lovely living models*** will parade down a sixty-five-foot runway showing almost a hundred different styles in Luxable Cottons from work-a-day to wedding fashions!
- ***Feature attraction*** will be many brand-new Nelly Don dresses.
- ***A regular size box of LUX FREE!*** All attending the show will receive Lux tickets entitling you to a box of Lux upon presentation of ticket at Jelleff's Cotton Shop on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday following the shows.



WARRENTON COUNTRY SCHOOL *for* GIRLS

In lovely Piedmont Valley, 42 miles southwest of Washington. Completing its 27th season.

will be open during the months of July and August for a limited number of girls between the ages of eight and fourteen whose parents wish to remove them from the congestion of cities and give them a wholesome country vacation.

For Further Information Address
THE SECRETARY

WARRENTON COUNTRY SCHOOL
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA.

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, Va., June 13.—Leesburg society had a full weekend, with never a dull moment. Two weddings today, with receptions, and parties honoring the couples filled the celendar.

Miss Mary J. Conrad and Miss Christine Wildman entertained at a cocktail party on Friday evening at the home of Miss Conrad in honor of Miss Florence Russell di Zerega and William S. Ashbrook, jr., whose marriage took place this afternoon in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg. Mrs. R. S. Pickens entertained at a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Betty Honicon, whose marriage to Frank Swadley of Washington was solemnized at noon today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon, near Leesburg. Mrs. Francis L. Patton entertained at lunch on Friday in honor of Miss Honicon. Among the guests was Miss di Zerega and her wedding attendants. Receptions followed both weddings and attracted large crowds form thos section and Washington.

MISS SARAH MOORE of Columbia, S. C., is a guest at the home of Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega. Miss Mary Parran of St. Leonard, Md., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon. Miss Sylvia McNeale of Washington was a weekend guest at the home of her aunt, Miss Helen Wise. Mrs. A. G. Woolley of Hartford, Conn., is a guest of Mrs. Harry T. Harrison at Rock Spring Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Ashbrook of New York City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook.

Miss Mary Rust is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., near Leesburg, following her graduation from Goucher College, Baltimore. Miss Rust will leave shortly for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position with the War Production Board. Her sister, Miss Eleanor Rust, was graduated from Hollins College this month. She returned Tuesday to her home near Leesburg. Hubert Plaster arrived Saturday from Woodberry Forest School, where he was a student during the past session.

MRS. FRANK SAUNDERS entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at her home near town on Tuesday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, sr., Miss Mary Pierce and Mrs. L. P. Morgan of Danville, Va., who is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. Frank Osburn.

MISS ANNE SMOOT returned Tuesday from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., where she was a student during the past session. She will spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot, and will return next fall to the institution to take up the work in the sophomore year.

Miss Margaret Conrad Emerick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Emerick of Purcellville, whose wedding to George Benjamin Carter of Charlottesville will take place Saturday evening, June 20, in the Purcellville Baptist Church, will have for her matron of honor Mrs. William Harrison Clark of Knoxville, Tenn., sister of the prospective bridegroom. Miss Evelyn Emerick, sister of the bride-to-be, will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Misses Mary Lawrence Davenport of Greenville, N. C.; Evelyn Bickers of Culpeper, Louise Nichols of Purcellville, and Ethel Littlejohn of Leesburg.

Mr. Carter will have for his best man his brother, Joe R. Carter, who is in an Officers Training Camp in New Jersey. The ushers will be Maurice M. Bray of Charlottesville, J. Langdon Moss of Richmond, Edgar Weaver of Orange; Charles M. Clark of Akron, Ohio, and Oscar L. Emerick, jr., of Purcellville. Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, jr., of Purcellville, will play the wedding march and Miss Ruth Emerick and Miss Louise Otley will sing.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias E. Zimmerman of Spring Dale Manor in Frederick, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Catherine Zimmerman, to Alfred Hall Perrie, son of Mrs. Alfred H. Perrie and the late Dr. Perrie of Lothian, Md.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Guns, Battleships needed now! Buy Defense Saving War Bonds

— SALE!

WHITE —And Natural Yellow Black Navy

$3.95 and $4.95 New Straw Hats

$2.45

Open-work Straws Toyos

Bao Straws Knotted Sisals

Swiss Rapelles Rough Straws

Come out, come out, wherever you are, this is our big summer event! Hundreds of sparkling new hats in an array of types. Little brims and big dreamy brims, turned-up-in-back and sailor brims; bewitching bonnets and date "calots," a chorus of easy-to-eye casuals. With contrasting ribbons, puggaree bands, veiling, a profusion of bows. All headsizes.

Jelleff's—Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor

Suburban Hostesses Keeping Busy With Graduation and Other Parties

By Betty McDevitt

PARTIES FOR sweet girl graduates, farewell fetes for residents who will soon be leaving the community and the arrival of out-of-towners for June weddings are keeping hostesses busy in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area.

Bridal showers for June brides held an important place on the social calendar during the week.

One of the largest parties for the younger set was a dance and buffet supper given last night by Miss Grace Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton G. Hardy of Albany Avenue, Takoma Park, who entertained jointly with Robert Ramos of Washington, a graduate last week from St. John's Junior College. Guests included graduates of the Academy of the Holy Names from which the hostess was graduated last week. There were 36 guests.

A similar party for nearly 50 guests was held Friday night by the Misses Mary Margaret and Virginia Peters, also graduates of the Academy of the Holy Names, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Peters on Colesville Road, Silver Spring.

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MR. AND MRS. J. L. Stimson, residents of Takoma Park for many years, who, with their son, Jack, will make their home in Harrisburg, Pa., the latter part of the month, were honored at a party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sabin of Silgo Park Hills. The affair was given by the choir of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Stinson, who was transferred to Harrisburg by the Bureau of Public Roads, returns to Takoma Park every weekend. Mrs. Edmund L. Green gave a bridge luncheon for 16 guests Thursday at her home on Tulip Avenue, Takoma Park, for Mrs. Stinson. Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Henry Allanson and Mrs. John Post, both of Takoma Park, for a luncheon they will give honoring Mrs. Stinson, June 22 at Malmesbury, the Burdett homestead on Piney Branch Road.

Arriving today to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Southgate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Southgate, to Richard Pumphrey of Takoma Park tomorrow night at Trinity Episcopal Church, will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Daumer of West Palm Beach, Fla., godparents of the bridegroom-elect, and also Mrs. Thomas De-Soto of Maspeth, Long Island, an aunt of the bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pumphrey, parents of Mr. Pumphrey, gave a bachelor's dinner last night at their home on Ash Avenue with 10 friends attending. Miss Southgate entertained the bridal party Friday night following a rehearsal at the church.

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MISS JEAN LIVERMORE of Smethport, Pa., will arrive tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Avery of Piney Branch Road, Takoma Park. Miss Livermore will be maid of honor to the Avery's daughter, Nancy, whose wedding to Charles A. Kuhl will take place next Saturday afternoon at the Avery home. About 50 friends of Miss Mary Ann Griffith, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith of Silver Spring, attended a kitchen shower given Friday night by her aunt, Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, and her cousin, Mrs. Charles Dayhuff of Silver Spring, at the former's home in Bethesda. Miss Griffith will be married June 23 to George Overton Kephart of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Donald Gardner and Mrs. John Patterson were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at the latter's home on Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, for Miss Vera Weston, daughter of Mrs. B. Franklin Weston of Takoma Park, whose wedding to Midshipman Howard E. Clark will take place in Annapolis next Sunday.

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SEVERAL residents are taking early vacations. Mrs. Jackson C. Lusby of Second Avenue, Silver Spring, with her children, Jacqueline and Shirley, left yesterday for Milo, Me., where they will spend most of the summer with Mrs. Lusby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mayo, at their estate Willowbrook Farm.

Mrs. Roy Steeley of Violet Place, Silver Spring, is in New York for two weeks visiting her daughter, Miss Arlene Steeley. Mrs. Rose Hargrave of Ritchie Avenue accompanied by Miss Maude Linder of Washington are at Baceye, Va., for a week. Enjoying several days fishing at Colonial Beach, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poole of Silver Spring, who left yesterday for the resort.

Newton Magness, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Magness of Takoma Park, has left for Portland, Oreg., for the summer. He will stay with various relatives on their large farms until the fall when he will enter the University of Maryland.

Mrs. A. R. Wells of Gise Avenue, with her children, Edith and Mark, will leave the latter part of this week for Chicago to join Mr. Wells, who has been transferred there by the Railroad Retirement Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark of Sligo Park Hills have gone to their summer home on Chesapeake Bay. They have leased their home on Sussex Road until the fall to Mr. and Mrs. Miller Griggs newcomers to Washington from Bradford, Pa.

Harris & Ewing

MISS JOYCE YVONNE ELY, whose wedding to Wayne Scott Gudmundson, son of Maj. Wayne A. Gudmundson and the late Mrs. Gudmundson, will take place in September.

Harris & Ewing

MISS JUNE ELIZABETH SHAW, who has selected August 8 as the date of her wedding in the Christ Episcopal Church to Jack Weir Jones,

Brooks Studio

MISS HARRIET JANE BALDWIN, whose engagement to Midshipman James Carl Gibson, son of Judge and Mrs. Carl E. Gibson of Monongahela, Pa., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Estella Jordan Baldwin

Garrett M. Roddeys To Make Home Here After Wedding Trip

When they return from their wedding trip next week, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett M. Roddey will make their home in Washington. Before her marriage last Saturday in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Roddey was Miss Betty Bartlow, daughter of Mrs. Gene Friesel of Washington.

The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated for the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Virginia Keith, an aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, and Homer R. Eakin, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man.

Mrs. Roddey is a graduate of St. Cecelia's Academy. Her husband, who is the son of Mrs. Azlee I. Tilley of Pinehurst, Wash., was educated in Texas.

Miss Alice Fitzhugh Engaged to Marry Ensign Edwin Neff

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Thom Fitzhugh of Culpeper, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to Ensign Edwin DeFries Neff, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Charles Melvin Neff of Washington, and the late Mr. Neff.

Miss Fitzhugh is an alumna of Mary Washington College and George Washington University and Ensign Neff is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received his master's degree from Columbia University.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Alexandria Girl And New Yorker's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arrington Palmer of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith deVault Palmer, to John Doane Dodge, son of Mrs. Carman Dodge of New York and Louis Norton Dodge of Evanston, Ill.

The bride-elect attended schools in Alexandria and the Packard School in New York. Mr. Dodge is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale. He is now on duty with the Army and is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., preparatory to entering an officers' training school.

Miles E. Magargel and Bride To Live in Maryland After Trip

Upon their return from a wedding trip through the mountains of western Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Miles Edgar Magargel are making their home in Southern Maryland. Before their marriage on June 3 she was Miss Margaret Sue Jenkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Jenkinson of Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Magargel of Bellefonte, Pa.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. William Pierpont at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Grace L. Townshend, on Kansas Avenue, and was followed by a small reception.

The bride wore a pale pink crepe with jacket, small flower-trimmed hat and carried roses and sweetpeas. Her only attendant was Mrs. A. J. Hutzler and George Magargel was his son's best man. The bride attended Southwestern University at Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Magargel was graduated from Penn State and the National University Law School.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Miles Edgar Magargel

Dinner to Be Given For U. D. C. Head

COME TUESDAY members of the ten District chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will get their first peep at Mrs. Robert D. Wright of Newberry, S. C., since she was elected president general of the U. D. C. at the general convention in Los Angeles.

In fact, the District chapters are so excited over her visit that they are honoring her with a dinner on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I Street Northwest.

John K. Fearnows To Celebrate Today For Golden Wedding

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fearnow will entertain today with a reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Stuart E. Womeldorph.

About 100 relatives and friends of the couple, who were married June 15, 1892, in Berkeley Springs, West Va., are expected to attend the late afternoon affair. A large wedding cake, topped with gold numerals, will center the table, and the floral decorations are of gold and white.

Assisting will be another daughter, Mrs. George E. Stringfellow of Montclair, N. J. Also there will be three grandchildren, Miss Johanna L. Womeldorph, Lieutenant and Mrs. Stuart E. Womeldorph, jr., and John C. Womeldorph, all of Montclair.

Warren Kellys Make Home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crudy Kelly are now making their home in Washington on Nineteenth Street, having returned from a wedding tour of New York.

Mrs. Kelly is the former Miss Gertrude Estelle Thomas. She was attended at her wedding, which took place last month at the Anacostia Methodist Church, by Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, her sister, and Miss Dorothea Soper, as matron and matron of honor. Miss Doris Kinsella and Miss Janella Kelly Ricard Kennedy was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kelly of Alabama. A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Brown.

Elmer C. Ashers Visit Bride's Parents In Gardner, Ill.

Following their recent marriage here, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Asher are making a short visit at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts, in Gardner, Ill.

Mrs. Asher is the former Miss Madelon Aletha Roberts. The bridegroom is serving with the armed forces at Dale Mabry Field, in Tallahassee, Fla., where he will report for duty upon their return. Their marriage took place June 6 at the Georgetown Lutheran Church, with the Rev. H. E. Beatty officiating.

Couple to Reside In Caldwell, N. J.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. David Warren Rabenhorst, whose marriage took place recently, will make their home in Caldwell, N. J. She is the former Miss Peggy Wood, daughter of Mrs. Florence M. Albin of Hampshire Knolls and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rabenhorst of this city.

The ceremony was performed in the Northminster Presbyterian Church with Dr. Walter E. Price officiating and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

J. E. Lehmans To Live in Silver Spring

Following their wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Lehman will reside in Silver Spring, Md. Before her marriage June 3 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Fairland, Md., Mrs. Lehman was Miss Florence Virginia Barret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arthur Barrett of Brighton, Mass. Mr. Lehman is the son of Mrs. Jacob Dewey Lehman of Fairland.

The Rev. Robert L. Jones officiated for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony. The bride wore a street-length dress of powder-blue crepe with white accessories, a corsage of white roses and gardenias and small diamond earrings worn by her mother at her wedding. Mrs. Barrett accompanied her daughter to Maryland for the wedding. The bride also carried her grandmother's and mother's wedding handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Grayson Lehman of Bowie, Md., was the only attendant to the bride, and Mr. Lehman was best man for his brother. A small reception and dinner took place at Mrs. K's Toll House in Silver Spring. The bride was graduated from Girls Latin School and Boston University. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Tau Alpha. Mr. Lehman is a graduate of the National School of Fine and Applied Art at Washington and studied art at Provincetown, Mass., under Henry Hensche.

Kappa Bet Pi Will Hold Ninth Convention Here

Province 2, of Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Sorority, will hold its ninth biennial convention on Sunday, June 21, at the D. A. R. chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. There will be a morning and afternoon session at which election of the province officers for the ensuing two years will be held. The business session will be followed by a tea at which the new officers will be installed.

Province Dean Carolyn R. Just, attorney in the lands division, Department of Justice, will preside at the convention, and Mrs. Evelyn Boyer will act as secretary. Delegates from all local Washington chapters will attend.

Margaret Harned Engaged to Wed W. C. Wright, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robey Wentworth Harned announce the engagement fo their daughter, Margaret, to Walter Caldwell Wright jr. Miss Harned is in this year's graduating class of American University and is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wright, sr., of Wenonah, N. J. He is a graduate of Duke University and of Temple University Law School, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He closed his law office at Woodbury, N. J., in February, 1942, to enlist in the U. S. Army and is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

H. H. Parker, Jr. and Bride on Wedding Trip

Upon their return from a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison Parker, jr., will make their home in Germantown, Pa. Before their marriage on June 6 at the First Presbyterian Church in Germantown, Mrs. Parker was Miss Grace May Bonnell, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William K. Bonnell of Arlington, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Philadelphia.

The Rev. John Clark Finney read the marriage vows. The bride was attended by Miss Evelyn C. Momsen of Washington as maid of honor and Miss Florence Jago of Germantown as bridesmaid. Robert Person was best man.

After the wedding a small reception and wedding supper was held at the Delmar-Morris Hotel.

Bride at Home While Husband Is in Service

At home again since her bridegroom has returned to his duties in the Army, is Mrs. John Wesley Emerick, jr., the former Miss Virginia Renda Rector, daughter of K. C. Rector of Arlington. Her husband, the son of John Wesley Emerick, is also from Arlington. The wedding took place on June 4, with Justice of the Peace Hugh M. McCaffrey officiating at the 7 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington and attended the Washington School for Secretaries, while Mr. Emerick was graduated from Western High School and Columbus University here.

Berryville Notes

BERRYVILLE, Va., June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington of Washington and Virginia will reopen Journeys End, their summer home on the Blue Ridge in Clarke County, next week, and expect to remain there throughout the summer. They will be accompanied by their two daughters, Misses Joanna and Edith Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Hill of Washington, who have recently bought the Carter place on the Blue Ridge, formerly owned by Mrs. Carter and the late Gen. William Carter, U. S. A., have arrived for the summer. Others who have arrived for the summer are Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tappan, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Williams of Washington, who enjoyed the winter in the mountains so much they decided to stay on. Dr. and Mrs. William Cabell Moore of Washington who generally spend the summers at Ball Alley, will confine themselves to one trip a month on account of the tire and gas situation.

Among those who stay all the year around at their attractive home on the Blue Ridge are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow of Bouldercrest, formerly of Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow spent last weekend in Washington and attended the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jane Sheeren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheeren of Chicago, to Ensign John Paul Stevens, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Stevens of Evanston, which took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral, at 6 p. m. Sunday evening. A reception followed immediately afterward at the Annapolis Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow have as their guests over this weekend, Misses Harriet and Elizabeth Grammer of Washington.

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MRS. BAYARD STEVENS, formerly of Short Hills, N. J., is entertaining over this weekend for her daughter, Miss Nancy Gray Stevens, having as her house guests, Miss Betsy Nelson of Charles Town, W. Va., and William B. Young of Louisville, Ky., and William Watson of Eastern Shore of Virginia, who are in training at Camp Lee. Miss Stevens, who is spending the summer here with her mother, is a descendant of Lawrence Lewis, Gen. George Washington's favorite nephew, and his wife, Nelly Custis, who spent her last days here with her son, Lorenzo Lewis, at Audley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dorsey left today for Charlottesville to attend the graduation of their oldest son, Meade Dorsey, who will receive his B. S. degree at the University of Virginia finals Tuesday, June 15. Others who will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey are their younger son, Joseph Dorsey; Mrs. Albert Muller of Arlington, Va., and James Figg of White Post.

Mrs. Jerome Clarke, chairman of the Flower Show given by the Women's Club of Clarke County, Thursday, in the Community Building, and the judges, Mrs. Peyton Marshall and Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore of Winchester and Mrs. John Y. McDonald of Charles Town, were the guests at lunch Thursday of Mrs. Joel D. Griffing at her home on South Church Street.

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DR. FRANK E. TAPPAN spent this week at Atlantic City, N. J., attending the American Medical Association convention there. He will not return home until the first of next week.

Mrs. John B. Neil had as her dinner guests tonight the Rev. Henry G. Lane and Miss Katharine Powell McDonald of Washington. Miss McDonald was the guest over this weekend of Mrs. Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock have as their guests at Limestone, their Virginia estate, their two sons, Robert Blair, a sophomore at Princeton, who will return to that university on June 27, to take the accelerated course which includes an officers' training course, and William Blair, who is a member of the student body at Kent, Kent, Conn. Mrs. Alfred Granger of Washington, mother of Mrs. Krock, is also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Krock, who will have as their guests for lunch, Sunday, Ambassador and Mme. Espil of Argentina, South America, and Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey of Chicago.

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MR. AND MRS. Ralph Richardson left Wednesday night for Quansett, R. I., to be with their son, John D. Richardson, 3d., who will receive his commission as lieutenant in the U. S. N. Air Corps Reserves this week. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who have as their guests at Rose Cottage, their daughter, Mrs. Walter Crawford and her three children, Walter Webb, jr., Ralph Richardson, 2d, and John Walker Crawford, and the two children of their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Spencer, Frederick, jr. and Gigi Spencer, all of Evanston, Ill., will not return home until the first of next week.

Haagensens Will Make Home Here

Washington will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Edward Haagensen, who were married in Richmond, Va., at the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church Saturday evening, June 6.

Given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Pettus Shelburne, jr., of Bristol, Va., the bride, who is the former Miss Myrtle Frances Shelburne, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pettus Shelburne of Ginter Park, wore ivory satin with lace trimmed neckline and train. A Juliet cap of lace held her veil of illusion, and her shower bouquet was bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Roy Ash of Williamsburg, Va., and maid of honor was Miss Hilda Kirby of Washington. Dr. Cushman D. Haagensen of New York was best man for hi. brother. Ushers were Ensign Clarence D. Shelburne of Washington, brother of the bride, John Morton of Richmond and David Tuck of Washington. The reception was held at the bride's home in Richmond. She attended the College of William and Mary and received her master of science degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Haagensen, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Haagensen of Grand Forks, N. Dak., studied at the University of North Dakota and also took his master of science degree at Pennsylvania.

Benefit Fete at Black Home

"The South and the War" is the theme of a party at which Mrs. Hugo Black was hostess yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the large garden of her home at 619 Lee Street in Alexandria. The party was for the benefit of the Southern School for Workers, Hendersonville, N. C., which will devote its sessions this year primarily to studying labor's part in winning the war and establishing the peace.

A Southerner who has a vital role in the war effort, Jonathan Daniels, Assistant Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, in charge of civilian mobilization, gave a short talk on the changes the war is bringing to the South.

Mrs. Roosevelt headed the list of sponsors for the party, others of whom were Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Paul H. Appleby, Mrs. Otto Beyer, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Miss Elizabeth Christman, Miss Ann Washington Craton, Mrs. Clifford Durr, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, Mrs. Clark Foreman, Mrs. Richard Hoge, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Mrs. Robert Y. Kerr, Mrs. Robert LaFollette, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Miss Hilda Smith, Miss Louise Stitt, Mrs. James Austin Stone, Mrs. Michael Straus, Mrs. Ralph I. Straus, Dr. Caroline Ware and Miss Mary Winslow.

Maryland Bride

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOHN D. EYLER, JR., who was Miss Mary Windsor Burklin before her recent marriage to Lieutenant Eyler in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of R. Reyburn Burklin, Comptroller of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, and Mrs. Burklin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eyler of Baltimore.

BRIDES

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Lief Oliver Olsen

Miss Marion Sterling Kerr Becomes Bride of Lief Olsen

WEARING AN old-fashioned gown of white dotted swiss with a hoop skirt, Miss Marion Stirling Kerr, daughter of Mrs. Karl Stirling Kerr of Arlington, Va., exchanged wedding vows yesterday at her home with Lief Oliver Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen of Virginia, Minn.

The bride's veil of illusion fell from a matching bonnet and she wore mitts of dotted swiss. Her bouquet was of old fashioned spring flowers. Palms and spring flowers decorated the church as the Rev. M. M. Perkins officiated for the 6 o'clock ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, F. Raymond Bause.

Miss Margaret Ann Kerr, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a gown similarly fashioned of orchid dotted swiss with a very full skirt. Her hat was a pleated tulle bonnet and she carried purple delphinium and yellow Marguerite daisies. Best man was Howard Reifsnyder of Reading, Pa., and Washington. Following the wedding a reception was held in the garden of the Kerr home. Later the bride donned a tailored green linen suit with white accessories for traveling. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen will make their home in Colonial Village, Arlington, when they return.

Mrs. Olsen was graduated in 1939 from Mary Washington College at Fredricksburg, Va. Her husband is a graduate of Virginia Junior College in Minnesota and received his degree from George Washington University School of Engineering. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

Miss Maxine Ott, Orr Reynolds Married Here Yesterday

Wearing an afternoon frock of ice blue and large pink hat veiled in blue and pink lace gloves, Miss Maxine Muriel Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lenwood Ott, yesterday became the bride of Orr Earey Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Reynolds, in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

The Rev. Wilbur K. Wilson read the marriage vows at 4 o'clock before an altar banked with palms, mixed summer flowers, ferns and white tapers.

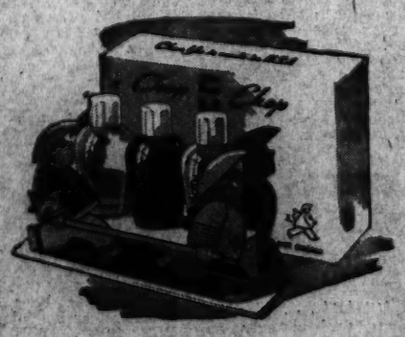
The bride, carrying a bouquet of white orchids, was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Maurine Ott, the maid of honor, wore pink marquisette. Her flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium. L. Eugene Cronin was best man and Robert Ireland and George C. Pendleton ushered.

For her traveling costume, the bride chose a navy and white coin dot dress with red jacket and white accessories. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 6001 Utah Avenue. She attended Wilson Teachers College and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

CHEN YU "Chop Chop"

(Hurry! Hurry!)



FOR VERY FAST, VERY LONG LASTING NAIL MAKE-UP

The 3 Big Bottles $1 Plus Tax

Just the thing for these speedy days—the fastest nail make-up ever! Large bottle of Chen Yu fast drying Lacquerol Base . . . large bottle of fast drying Chen Yu Fashion Lacquer (any shade you wish) . . . and a large bottle of fast Chen Yu Remover (oily type). A dollar for all three plus tax . . . carried by four hurrying coolies . . . very cute!

CHEN YU is made in U. S. A.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Hessler Studio

Mrs. James Benedict Kobak

Miss Hope McEldowney Wed To James Benedict Kobak

Ceremony Held Yesterday at Home Of Bride's Parents

A rosepoint and tulle veil participated in its second wedding yesterday when Miss Hope McEldowney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vanderlip McEldowney, and James Benedict Kobak were married at the home of the bride's parents at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The veil was the same one the bride's mother had worn at her wedding.

The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel officiated for the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal gown featured a lace bodice with heart-shaped neckline and skirt of marquisette. As maid of honor, Miss Polly McEldowney, wore pale rose chiffon with a lace bodice and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium and roses.

The bride's twin brothers, Bruce Connor McEldowney and Howard McQueen McEldowney, were pages, and Lawrence E. Shulman was best man for Mr. Kobak. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kobak of New York City. Mrs. McEldowney chose a gown of light blue crepe for the occasion.

For traveling the bride donned a light blue gabardine suit with luggage hat and accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Kobak will make their home in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Kobak attended Syracuse University, and her husband studied at Harvard.

Miss Janet Keefe, Travers K. Cammack Wed at Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church

Departing from the traditional bridal white, Miss Janet Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Keefe, sr., wore a gown of pink satin yesterday for her marriage to Travers K. Cammack, son of Mrs. Abbie Cammack, in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. A full length tulle veil and a shower bouquet of white orchids completed her costume.

The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock with the Rev. John W. Ruskin officiating.

Mr. Keefe gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. William Floyd, the matron of honor, wore a frock of yellow mousseline-de-soie and lace and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Polly Cammack was the maid of honor wearing pink mousseline-de-soie with a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Peggy W. Garrison, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Marrette Lane and Miss Elizabeth Cassell. They were attired in blue gowns with shoulder veils and carried briarcliff roses. Thomas Cammack was the best man and ushers included Willis Floyd, Charles Hanowell, Lyman Keefe, Gene Atwell and James Hood.

A reception followed at the Admiral Club. The couple left later for a southern wedding trip and after June 22 will make their home on Garrison Street.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Optical Special

$6.45

Look your best while you save real money on these smart, modern glasses! At this low price you get high temple, full vision frame complete with any lenses your eyes require. Take advantage of this mid-year special NOW!

KRYPTOK BIFOCALS $5.85

Other Styles $9.85

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BALCONY

Mrs. Gregg Custin Burns, Jr. Harris & Ewing

Betty Jane Schollenberger Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Betty Jane Schollenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Schollenberger, and Gregg Custin Burns, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns, was performed last evening at All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock by the Rev. H. H. Sterrett.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in heavy ivory satin cut on traditional lines with a finger-tip veil of bridal illusion. Her bouquet was bridal roses with a center of orchids.

Pale blue marquisette and lace gowned her maid of honor, Miss Gloria Riemer, who carried a mixed bouquet. Both in yellow gowns similar to the maid of honor's were the bridesmaids Miss Margaret Ann Grover and Miss Dorothy Scott. Robert Eisinger was best man, and ushers were Neil Wheeler and Norman Patterson.

At the reception at the Kennedy Warren after the ceremony Mrs. Schollenberger received wearing a gown of aqua crepe, while Mrs. Burns wore navy blue chiffon. The couple plan to make their home at 4201 Kaywood Drive, Mount Ranier, Md.

Chester M. Gordon To Wed Ruth Herson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herson of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Bernice, to Chester M. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gordon of New York.

Miss Herson is a member of Iota Gamma Phi Sorority in this city. Her fiance is with the War Production Board as an associate economic analyst. He is a member of the American Statistical Association. The wedding will take place early this summer.

Eunice White Plans June Church Rites

Mr. and Mrs. William Abram White of Arrington, Va., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Eunice Lindsay White to Louis Mason Spicer of Charlottesville and Piney River which will take place at noon on June 27 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Arlington. A reception at the home of the bride will follow immediately after the ceremony.

Miss White has chosen as her maid of honor, Miss Reba White of Alexandria, and as her matron of honor Mrs. Merit Canby of Washington, sisters of the bride-elect. Her bridemaids will be Miss Camille Spicer of Charlottesville, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Samuella Crim of New Market, Miss Virginia Habel of Alexandria, and Mrs. Emil Hladky of Piney River.

Mr. Spicer will have his father as his best man. His groomsmen will include Montie H. Robinson of Charlottesville, James A. Pettit and Russell Smith of Roseland, and Merit Canby of Washington.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Gemex Watch Bracelets

$3.50 up

1-20-12 Karat Gold-Filled

Styles for men and women! Watch Repairing at Moderate Prices!

FIRST FLOOR

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6

THURSDAYS: 12:30 TO 9

Summer Suits

$12.95 and $14.95

Prints or plain ripcords that will replace many summer dresses. Softly tailored . . . but tailored to hold their crisp appearance. Unlined, short sleeve styles. Crater blue, summer beige, summer brown, navy, kelly, green or carnival red. Sizes 10 to 20, 9 to 15.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Pure Dye Pure Silk Satin Slips

$5.95

For the June bride or graduate . . . a gift she'll cherish and appreciate. Beautifully detailed with lace trimmed ribbon run bottom and fitted bodice. Petal pearose or white in sizes 32 to 40 and 31½ to 37½. Also four gore styles in sizes 32 to 44. Panties to match in sizes 26 to 32 (not shown) . . . $3.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

School's Out Friday!

Vacation Play Shoes

ARE GOING TO BE YOUR NEXT STEP

$1.65 to $4.95

What a Gr-r-r-and and glorious feeling! No more school until late September! Almost 3 months of play and carefree vacation! Step into this happy time in style and comfort.

A—TWO-STRAP BAREFOOT SANDAL: Grained leather uppers and sturdy leather soles. Smooth heel-lining. Sizes 7 to 3 ..... $2.95

B—MOCCASIN OXFORD: Buster Brown make. Brown and white combination with leather sole. Misses' sizes 12½ to 3 ..... $4.25

Junior Miss Sizes 3½ to 9 ..... $4.95

C—BOYS' BOOSTER KEDS: Oxford style. Cool hopsacking cloth with 1-inch light-as-a-feather rubber soles. Brown or beige. Sizes 5 to 12 ..... $2.95

(Not Shown)

BOYS' SPEEDER KEDS: Lace to toe style. Brown only. Sizes 11 to 2, $1.30. Sizes 2½ to 12, $1.65

LOAFER MOCCASIN: Monk strap style. Red, blue, brown or brown-and-white. Sizes 4 to 9 . . . $4.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

A.

B.

C.

Photographs

FOR FATHER'S DAY

You won't have the picture for Father's Day, but you will take advantage of special prices through June 21st. Be photographed today.

Father's Day Special

4 for $5.95

3 Large Vignetted Portraits PLUS One Miniature Size Picture in Memo Book

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Jewish Group to Give Dance Tuesday for Officers

The Service Council of the Jewish Community Center announces an invitation summer formal, in honor of a group of commissioned officers stationed in or near Washington. The dance will be held Tuesday night in the Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. The committee, under the chairmanship of Meyer Pumps.

BUY YOUR DIAMOND
WITH THE AID OF THE DIAMONDSCOPE

The Diamondscope is a new scientific instrument that permits you to look right into a diamond before you buy.

With the Diamondscope we can also show you some of the factors that determine diamond value; why some diamonds are worth twice as much as others of the same size.

The only one in Washington is at GALT'S, Registered Jewelers, American Gem Society.

Jewelers for 140 Years
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Let us help you with your
PARTIES for BRIDES of SERVICEMEN and OTHERS

Appropriate Decorations, Favors and Accessories

DENNISON'S MONOGRAMMED NAPKINS per hundred $1.50
Fine quality in a variety of colors. Choice of cocktail or regular size.

BRIDE'S GUEST BOOK $2
Beautifully bound. Monogramming, 25c additional.

Centerpieces for Rent, $1 and $1.50
Sprinkler, Wedding Bells, Parasols, 5-foot Silver Slippers, Huge Gold Chest

Favors—Nut Cups—Place Cards—Bridal Figures—Wedding Cake Ornaments. Table covers, napkins, plates and cups to match.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

GARRISON'S
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As Advertised in VOGUE

ANDREW GELLER
puts costume jewelry on your feet with . . .

AIR COOLED
Punchinellos
Summer Black Suedes

Now, more than ever, a woman "off duty" wants color and drama in her clothes for emotional LIFT. And Andrew Geller caters to that desire to "Get away from it all" by carrying the truly lighthearted appeal of costume jewelry right to your feet. He's set off his adorable "Punchinellos"—summer black suede, profusely punched thru-and-thru for cool airiness—with a sunburst brooch, to make these styles sparkling accessories to any summer-time ensemble.

12.95

Exclusively in Washington At
HAHN
1207 F Street

In the Circus Manner—'Twas a Big Show

Apparently wild animals hold no terror for these three. Despite the signs, "Dangerous," the giraffe comes very close to touching the women. But then the animals are pretty and are part of the circus decorations used by the Park View Woman's Club at its annual banquet Tuesday night at the Hotel Continental. Seen above are (left to right) Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. O. Gale, president of the Park View Club, and Mrs. La Verne Beales, past officer of the federation.

D. A. R. and American Legion To Award Citizenship Prizes

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will join with the American Legion in the presentation of Good Citizenship awards to qualified students of Jefferson Junior High School at a Flag Day program, Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Department of Labor auditorium on Constitution Avenue at Fourteenth Street.

The presentation for the D. A. R. will be made by the past State chairman of the Committee of National Defense, Mrs. Pearl Michael Shaffer. The State regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, and the newly appointed State chairman of the National Defense Committee, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, will be on the platform. A section in the auditorium will be reserved for members of the D. A. R. and friends.

Awards are based upon the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and scholarship.

Jefferson Junior High School has made an outstanding record among its students in good citizenship and this past March was presented a plaque in the form of the D. A. R. insignia by the National Defense Committee at a school assembly in recognition of their work. Small disks bearing the names of the students receiving the awards will be presented to the school and placed on the wall beneath the plaque.

Church Women's Group Meets On Wednesday

Mrs. Joe Elmer Morgan will entertain the executive committee of the Washington Council of Church Women with a luncheon Wednesday noon at her home, 4109 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

At this time the committee composed of Mrs. Morgan, president; Mrs. F. E. Edgington, Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Mrs. Gould Wickey, Mrs. Charles Lueck, Mrs. Richard A. Sauer, Mrs. William Waters, Mrs. T. G. Carr, Mrs. S. W. Stewart, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, Mrs. Robin Gould, Miss A. Barbara Wiegand and Miss Etta Mai Russell will discuss and plan the council's summer program. This program will include summer camp activities, the doll centers which will open July 6, and the missionary institute which will be held September 29 and 30 and October 1, the theme being Latin America.

An interesting event in the missionary institute is the Pan-American tea which will be held at the Federation of Churches on September 29. Wives of the Cabinet members and of the Supreme Court Justices, together with the wives of the ambassadors and ministers of the Latin-American republics, have been invited to receive.

Wanderlust Club To Hold Souvenir Contest Tuesday

A travel souvenir and scrapbook contest will be the chief feature of entertainment at the monthly meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club Tuesday evening. The club will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Markley, 1012 Urell Place Northeast. Mrs. Dorothy Bowers will be assistant hostess.

A short business meeting will precede the evening's program, in which members will make plans for an out-of-town weekend trip. Lusty News, the club's quarterly publication, will be distributed to members by Miss Mae Hickey, former editor and vice president of the club.

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Girl Scouts Plan Summer Camp Life

The director and staff of Camp May Flather, Virginia, have completed plans for summer activities. The leaders have found in the present emergency an opportunity to show the girls attending camp how to make the most of things at hand and have built their campcraft, sports, conservation, nature and community program around that idea.

Mrs. A. D. Studybaker, craft consultant, said they would use the materials on hand almost exclusively in campcraft instead of buying metals, cardboard and other materials as they have done in the past. In making baskets the girls will go into the fields and gather honeysuckle vines and strip them as the natives do. In woodcarving they expect to use native sassafras and cherry trees for making belt buckles and ornaments. All trees and vines will be cut under supervision so the girls will help clear the forests rather than destroy them.

Native mountain women will teach weaving on old home-made looms and the girls will dye the materials with natural dyes. Wildflower arrangements, simple bookbinding and nature printing are among other crafts to be taught.

The Girl Scouts will carry on the blister rust control work started two years ago as a conservation project. They will go in groups with a man from the Department of Agriculture and will pull up gooseberry and current bushes that are effected by the rust.

Miss Ann McLean, field adviser for the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, will be camp director again this year. It will be her third season and before coming to May Flather, she ran camps in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Attention June Brides!

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The Shop Scout

No longer the forgotten man, DAD, FATHER, PATER, THE GOVERNOR, or THE OLD MAN, comes into his own next Sunday. Although this day has still not reached the tremendous importance of other similar days, I feel that "the prominent part 'dad' plays in society" should be recognized and should receive the same honor, the thought and consideration we pay to occasions far less inspiring. And so, you'll find in the column that follows tips on gifts for Dad that will help make "his" day a joyous one. Other items of utmost importance are here, too, so read on for news from some of our shops and spots about town.

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DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"GLAMOUR GATERS" . . . by ROSS-SATURN from Miami and Palm Beach, raving accents for your sportiest or dressiest summer costumes. Yes, they've scads of street, afternoon, sport and evening shoes in SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other well-known names reduced to 5.95 and 7.95 (were as high as 22.75). Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1223 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

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"TREAT THE CHILDREN" . . . to a real vacation this year at the MARJORIE WEBSTER Summer Day Camp, which opens June 29. A perfect solution for occupying the youngsters' play hours from 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 12 Saturdays. They'll love all the sports available, including swimming, carefully supervised. Boys, 4 to 12 yrs.; girls, 4 to 16 yrs. Write or phone for camp folder. Limited transportation. GE. 1700. 7775 17th St. N.W.

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"OF COURSE" . . . you'll feel and look better this summer after a series of exercise or massage treatments (or the combination) at ANNE KELLY'S. 20 exercises and machines, with steam cabinet, 16.50 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps 20.00. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish masage, 30.00 NA. 7256. 1492 F St. N. W., opp Hotel Washington.

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"KING HAMBURGER" . . . comes into his own at THE TOP ROUNDER, where he's royally made of fine New York sirloin steak, well ground and seasoned to perfection. Meet him tonight after the show or for lunch tomorrow. His jester, tossed green salad, and his queen, rich home-made chocolate cake, are the pride of THE TOP ROUNDER. Just West of Conn. Ave., 1735 L St. Open from 11 a. m. till 1 a. m.

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"ONCE YOU DINE AT THE ORIENT" . . . you'll go back again and again. Service is tops, parking is a pleasure on their own private lot, and above all, their Chinese and American food is delicious. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style, are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up . . . You'll like the pleasant atmosphere of THE ORIENT at 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547.

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"THE PERFECT SOLUTION" . . . for storing those extra blankets and winter things during the summer! Just buy one of the new Stow-Aways for bedroom, living room, dining room or hall. It's a cedar lined storage chest that is both decorative and useful and is made in several different styles in mahogany, walnut and maple. This is only one of many unusual pieces at SMITH'S HOUSE OF FURNITURE. Open evenings. 6620 Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda.

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"THRILL DAD" . . . with the biggest surprise ever on Father's Day. He, too, appreciates the fact that there's a family budget, and what'ere you do to comply pleases him. Take all his favorite ties to THE SOUTHERN STELOS to be cleaned and restored. They clean and refinish them like new; edges rolled, too, for only seven for 1.50. When you put them before him next Sunday, spotless and neat, he'll love you all the more. 613 12th St. N.W.

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LIVINGSTON MARKET

"PLAN A DINNER" . . . for the head of the house on FATHER'S DAY that will be sure to please him. Why not a Prime Rib Roast or big juicy steak? At THE LIVINGSTON MARKET you'll find the very best in meat, poultry and fish. Their vegetables are always fresh and crisp. Best of all, Dad will like a large bottle of his favorite wine. They've a wide selection of imported and domestic wines in nationally advertised brands. Quality and service reign supreme at this modern market. Just call your order in for prompt delivery. WO. 2374. 5518 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

For a profitable tip on wardrobe, household, entertainment or summer schools, check this column carefully. If something you wish isn't listed here, call or write The Shop Scout, who's buying Defense Bonds right along with you other earnest Americans. Cheerio 'til next Thursday.

Audrey

Women's Club Leaders To Attend Conference

Acceptances for the wartime conference of the volunteer advisory council of the women's interests section, Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, indicates a well attended one-day session for that group tomorrow.

The council is composed of the presidents of 34 nationally organized women's groups. It functions as a transmissal agency for reaching club women with matters of War Department concern. Problems arising since Pearl Harbor make up the agenda, the morning and evening sessions being executive. This will be the initial meeting over which Mrs. Emily Newell Blair will preside. She was recently appointed chief of the women's interests section.

High officials of the Army and War Department will speak at the morning session, which opens at 10 o'clock in the Munitions Building. Among the women speakers at this session will be Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff. She will represent the Army wife.

Information about the new Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will be told by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of this newest branch of the Army. As the first chief of the women's interests section, Mrs. Hobby organized the council last October. Reports on the activities of the American Red Cross in the far Pacific war theater will be given by Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, assistant national director of volunteer special services of that organization.

Luncheon will be held at the Hay-Adams House at 12:30 o'clock with Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, General Staff Corps, presiding. Speakers for this occasion will emphasize war conditions in the far Pacific theater. Col. Fredrick G. Sutton, head of the Australian military mission, will talk about his country, and Col. J. A. Verkuyl, the Royal Netherlands East Indian Army, will be heard on Java. He left Bandoeng the night before the Japanese seized that island.

Another Army wife will be heard at the luncheon. She will be Mrs. James Doolittle, whose husband, Gen. James Doolittle, led the Tokyo air raid. The afternoon session will be a round table discussion by the council members, all remaining at the Hay-Adams House until adjournment.

Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, assistant national director of volunteer special services of the American Red Cross (above), will discuss Red Cross activities in the Pacific at the advisory council's conference tomorrow.

Women's Interest Is Her Chief Concern

Photo by Army Signal Corps.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair (above), recently named chief of the women's interests section of the Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, will preside over the first wartime conference of the section's volunteer advisory council. The conference opens tomorrow in the Munitions Building.

Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., To Hold June Luncheon

Judge Lynn Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual June luncheon today at 1:30 p. m. at the Parrott Tea House, Twentieth and T Streets Northwest. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, newly elected State regent of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State vice regent, and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State historian, will be guests of honor.

Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, regent, will preside. Mrs. Miles V. Engelbach is chairman of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. William E. Forbes and Mrs. Dorothy Crisp Hanson.

How Great Leaders Reached Their Goals

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

NOW YOU'RE a club president! At last the organization has recognized fully your abilities to guide and rule. From now on it's up to you whether you go down in history or be buried in musty club records with other mediocre presidents.

Genevieve Reynolds

Great feminist leaders like Carrie Chapman Catt, Susan B. Anthony and Frances Willard remain famous because they put cause above self-aggrandizement or personal fame. Always they popularized or fought for their cause—not themselves. Their counterpart today is seen in Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's great generalissimo, and a leader in her own right.

But, you say, these women didn't have factions within their organizations. That is where you are wrong. Factions, disputes and disgruntled club members hounded the heels of the early feminist leaders. Yet Mrs. Catt, Frances Willard and Susan B. Anthony never wavered from their cause or ideals. They were too busy achieving to let a few jealous, dissatisfied women deter them from their goal. When necessary they could be ruthless in ousting selfish members who tried to glorify themselves at the expense of the organization's cause.

Duties Quadrupled in Wartime

Always the presidency of an organization carries duties and heavy responsibilities. In wartime these are quadrupled. Therefore, to help newly elected presidents, the club editor has asked successful club leaders, local and national, for suggestions for piloting clubs through this significant and difficult year. Here is a summary of their advice:

First, rid luncheons, annual banquets and general meetings of froth and folderol. That means cutting out long-winded introductions of guests whom most people know anyway. If the guests are really important or distinguished, that fact will be known in advance. Hence, the name printed on the program, or three verbal sentences (neither complex nor compound) will suffice for an introduction.

When calling on guest speakers don't keep them squirming or wasting time listening to prolonged musical programs, readings, club reports or announcements. Let them deliver their messages and depart. And only call in a speaker if he or she can enlighten you on public affairs, war results, peace objectives, spiritual development. Other subjects now seem too, too trivial.

Express appreciation for good work done by individuals or committee members. A sincere, personal note of commendation is more appropriate and less boring to others than recognition speeches at banquets, luncheons or meetings. If the person simply wants public acknowledgement of her work she'll probably pull out and you can appoint someone honestly interested in the achievements of the club.

Appoint Qualified Committeemen

Appoint persons to committees who are qualified to do the job—not friends to whom you feel you owe an election debt. Once you've appointed your committees, keep them working diligently. Remove all drones or laggards. Retain only those who work for the good of the organization.

Keep your own speeches brief and to the point. Don't try to monopolize the limelight in either meetings or press notices. Remember that your club's existence in wartime is justifiable only if it does constructive wartime work. If you don't know plenty about world conditions, either study until you do or resign and turn over the chair to somebody who does.

Be too busy with important activities to listen to or retail gossip. Also, see that your members have no time for petty gossip among themselves.

Criticize constructively when necessary—never maliciously. Make your criticism directly to the person who deserves it—never, never to a friend or third person.

Ask club members how the organization can best extend its usefulness. And when these suggestions come, give them impartial consideration.

Once committees are appointed don't meddle needlessly with their projects.

Put That Money in War Projects

For the duration, at least, leave off elaborate corsages and other display at club functions. Invest the money in war projects, bonds or stamps. Besides being unpatriotic, overadornment isn't in the best of taste for serious-minded, wartime club presidents.

Don't indulge in hurt feelings or peeves when some club member seems to go over your head in some club matter. Remember the club's goal—if it doesn't have a worth-while one it should disband.

And if you're truly interested in advancing your club—not yourself—you'll take stock of its weaknesses and correct them, kindly, gently, but firmly.

Furthermore, you'll be big enough and tolerant enough to wear your presidential robes with dignity and grace so that it won't become an ill-fitting garment before your administration terminates. What's more, you'll probably be reelected.

Catholic Group Will Meet At Willard

Court District of Columbia No. 212 of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold its regular business and social meeting Tuesday, at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. A card party will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand regent, has announced the chairmen of the standing committees who will serve under her during the coming year.

Mrs. Anna J. Uhl will continue as chairman of the Red Cross units, and Mrs. Mary Reinoehl will again be in charge of Medical Missions. Miss Mary Oliphant continues as chairman of the Wood Nymphs, a charity that has for its purpose the care of homeless children, and Mrs. Gertrude Headley is the new chairman of the sick committee.

The Junior Catholic Daughters have held their annual election of officers and have elected Miss Nellie Zimmerman chairman. Mrs. Ethel Balik, retiring chairman, gave report of the accomplishments of the Juniors during the past year, and Miss Zimmerman, who has been active in Junior Catholic Daughters work since its inception by the senior court, has an intensive program outlined for the coming months. One of her objectives is the formation of a junior troop in every Catholic parish in the District.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Betty Conley, co-chairman; Miss Clare Greene, secretary; Mrs. Anna Zaruba, treasurer. Mrs. Ethel Balik, Miss Marie Vollmer, Mrs. Erna Richter, Miss Marjorie Hope and Miss Mary Ann Collins will serve as counselors.

Miss Vollmer has the distinction of having the largest troop in the court, and the members of the dramatic group have gained new laurels for themselves by their sucessful performance in a variety show that had its premiere at a recent social meeting of the Senior Court. They have given the same show for the convalescent children at the Christ Child Farm at Rockville, Md., and so successful have been these performances they have had many requests since to appear before various parish groups.

Pioneer Women to Give Benefit Dinner

Pioneer Women's Organization will give a dinner for the benefit of the girls' vocational schools in Palestine. The affair will take place at 7 o'clock next Sunday night at Joppa Hall, 4209 Ninth Street Northwest.

In raising funds for Palestine, the Pioneer Women's Organization endeavors to promote Jewish art and Jewish culture.

The following will participate in the program:

Harold Nisenson, violinist, Peabody Conservatory of Music of Baltimore; Rose Mazur, well known singer of New York, in a group of Hebrew folk songs, accompanied by Miss Nettie Sadie.

As an added attraction the latest Palestinian talkie, narrated by Maurice Samuels, will be shown. The food for this dinner was donated by one of the members, Mrs. Martha Abrams, in honor of her son's forthcoming marriage. By this contribution she is helping to provide the girls who were fortunate to reach Palestine with training for a better life in their newly found homeland.

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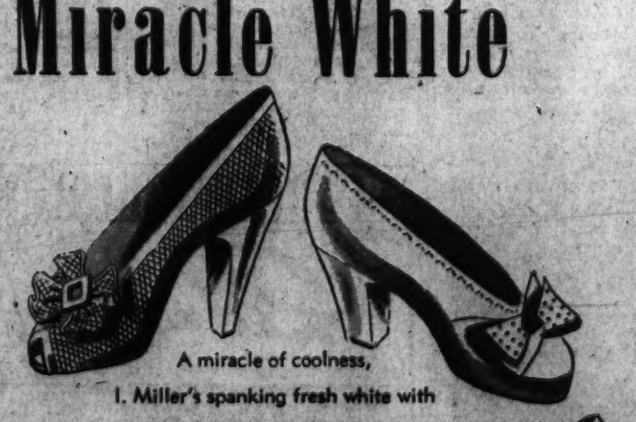

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Instructor In Psychology Tells Painfully Shy Persons That Inferiority Complex Is Challenge To Revise Thought, Which Shapes Experience

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As a long-time professional instructor in psychology, I am interested in the problems of those who ask your help in overcoming the social handicap of painful shyness and inferiority feelings. And while I find your philosophical counsel in such cases always illuminating, I believe the key to the solution lies in the establishment of self confidence. Reading Emerson, for instance, may mitigate the lonely soul's distress, but it will not operate as a "surgical" solution of his problem.

The person who suffers from inferiority feelings has developed a distorted, a false, impression of his personality. Either he has lost, or never acquired, an objective view of his abilities and possibilities. He is pathologically obsessed with the idea that he is hopelessly inferior to other human beings. Knowledge of one's limitations and an "inferiority complex" are not the same thing. A person may realize that he lacks specific skills or abilities; but know what he wants in life; and the felt need may act as a propulsive force, driving him to acquire those skills he must have to attain his goal. We might call this man a realist. The person with an inferiority complex, on the other hand, has fixed on certain disappointing aspects of his personality and, through chronic self-preoccupation, has brought himself to feel that he is generally and organically inferior to others—to the point of hopelessness. He labors under misconcepts about himself and others. Result: pathetic discouragement.

Emotional Reaction To Assumed Failure

An inferiority complex may be defined as an emotional reaction to assumed failure—a failure which often exists only in the mind; having no basis in fact. Feeling himself to be a social failure, a man proceeds to act on that assumption. In that case, he is not reacting to real situations in which he finds himself. He is reacting to his own idea concerning the situation. I make this distinction to establish the gap between real and imagined difficulties. Some individuals are aware that they suffer from an inferiority complex. Others are not. The latter are chronically dissatisfied with themselves; not knowing why. Among those who know the feeling for what it is—some adopt a fatalistic attitude of resignation. Others endeavor to compensate, by showing over-aggression or a "superiority" complex. Still others, through objective observation and analysis, try to eliminate the cause of the feeling, insofar as they can, and work—through individual and social accomplishments—to prove to themselves and the world that they are in some respects, at least, superior persons. And a fourth classification imitates the ostrich. They make believe the feeling doesn't exist.

The person with this complex is usually self conscious. He is very touchy, quick to interpret innocent remarks as malicious barbs. He worries interminably over small mistakes, and the impression he makes. He is afraid of alienating those with whom he comes in contact. He attaches undue importance to others' opinions of him. He tries desperately to evoke praise, sympathy or recognition from others. His feeling of inadequacy is such that psychically he is dependent upon the attentive good will of others to maintain mental and emotional security. He may live largely in a world of phantasy. These are but a few of the more common symptoms.

Greatest Men Know Their Limitations

An effective cure of the feeling is to use common sense, applying rules of intelligence. A perfectionist attitude is unjustified. No one is perfect. Even the greatest man has his limitations—as well as his secret feelings of inferiority. Those whose favorable opinions count must never judge persons on the basis of a weakness here or a handicap there—but on the basis of the person's character, stability, performance and personality as a whole. It is not intelligent to dwell on one's weaknesses. Place bold emphasis on the stronger, more desirable aspects of one's personality or character. Cultivate assets to balance defects. No man is a failure (despite lack of success) until he becomes discouraged. Never succumb to the mental attitude of being the unfortunate creature of circumstance. Man was made to be the creator of circumstance, in the fields of his special possibilities.

The unduly introverted person must learn to redirect his thoughts consciously upon the external world. To be trite—he should interest himself in community problems; forget himself in a social cause. He must realize that while he is not popular with certain persons, he can be popular with others. Not all persons look upon the same traits as attractive or admirable. In a social gathering, the painfully shy person is apt to be primarily concerned with what others think of him. He ought to focus his attention on others, and deliberately take stock of the impression they make upon him.

Before an inferiority complex can be cured, prime factors contributing to the feeling must be determined. To this end, one must gather all possible data and information about himself. He must honestly face all known facts about himself—his inner attitudes and social experiences. With the help of competent persons — psychologists or psychoanalysts — he must study these findings, to establish whether his "inferiority" is real or imaginary. By this process, he will in all probability learn that his case is not as hopeless as he had supposed. Taking all factors into account, he is likely to find that, while inferior in some respects, he is potentially superior in others. He will discover areas in his personality which, if diligently cultivated, can bring him a satisfying measure of success.

Think You're Good? It Means You Are!

"As a man thinketh, so is he." This is scientific truth. It is most important to realize that we are what we are, having the experiences we have, because of our habitual thinking. Thus, the inferiority feeling must be regarded as a challenge—to reexamine one's mental attitudes; to establish clear insight into one's possibilities; to laugh at one's fears; and, if one seems to have reached an impasse, to walk boldly around it, in search of productive new territory within the self. With few exceptions, a person has the ability to be as good as he thinks he is. Some measure of success can be accomplished by any man who doesn't handicap himself, before he starts, with "perfectionist" standards. E. K. M.

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Afternoon Frocks Are Feminine

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Partying (though on a limited scale) carries right on in official Washington in spite of the war. Women take time off from their defense duties long enough to attend an occasional garden party or a benefit tea. Feminine afternoon dresses fit the occasion and carry right on to a theater dinner in the evening. Typical of afternoon frocks that would take you to virtually any informal party or social function are the two dresses shown here.

Below is a new and different type of afternoon sophistication in a suit with a solid-colored top in contrast to the polka-dot skirt and peplum. Florence Reichman designs it with three-quarter length sleeves. They make a perfect setting for the long, matching gauntlet polka-dot gloves. The soft neckline and plain chicness of the bodice make it made-to-order for a brilliant clip or a nosegay of flowers.

Left, "just right" for informal occasions is this gray-beige sheer rayon crepe with its softly flattering cascade of ruffles down the front. It features the cool, easy-to-wear charm of summer sheers. Wearable with it is a big or little hat, matching shoes and white gloves. This frock is available also in navy blue.

New Synthetic Dyes Glow For Hours in Darkness

By G. B. Lal
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, June 13.—Developments of new kinds of synthetic dyes capable of glowing at night or in darkness, especially important for use in "dimouts" and even night warfare, was revealed recently.

Samuel G. Hibben, physicist and illumination engineer of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories at Bloomfield, N. J., has completed a study of the latest developments in fluorescent and phosphorescent chemicals of particular significance for the present circumstances.

In a scientific report of this study, Hibben pointed out the following possible uses of new types of dyes:

These dyes can be exposed to sunlight, during the day, or to lamp radiations of almost any kind, and then they will continue to glow from six to ten hours afterwards.

Interiors of vehicles, such as automobiles, trucks, railway trains can be painted with mixtures of some of these dyes.

Some of the dyes can be "impregnated with enamels" and baked with metal sheets forming permanent coatings which continue to glow after being irradiated.

Fabrics can be soaked in the dyes, "so that the uniforms of firemen, soldiers, nurses operating in darkness would be visible as desirable.

The dyes are mainly of two varieties, according to their mineral ingredients and the color of the light they emit, when their molecules are excited.

One group consists of dyes made with calcium and strontium sulfides; they glow with violet, blue and blue-green light.

Engineer Hibben stated that these new dyes are different from the older "phosphors," which glowed only when exposed to ultra-violet rays or even visible rays, but only as long as the irradiation lasted.

All that happened was that the ultra-violet rays excited the atoms of the dyes, and these atoms discharged visible rays of certain colors, of longer wave lengths than of the exciting radiations.

At Home in Tampa

From Tampa, Fla., comes word that Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harvey are now permanent residents of that city, and have moved into a house at 2808 Fountain Boulevard.

With their two children, Shirley and Robert, jr., they left Washington several weeks ago for the Florida city, where Mr. Harvey took up his duties as chief accountant for the Naval Coast In-

Dmitriev Studio Announces Concert

The Dmitriev Studio, 5812 Connecticut Avenue, announces a concert for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra sustaining fund on Friday evening. The participants include John Lappin, Phyllis Botta, Carol Hollingsworth and Herbert Hodge of the piano department, students of Tamara Dmitriev; Roger McAlister and Mary Alice Ferguson, violin students of Elena de Sayn; Dorothy Landau, Emma Massoni and Marian Rueth, vocal students of Halka Ricci. The violinists will be accompanied by Dr. Dondy and the singers by Mr. Herzfeld. Admission for adults is 55 cents and for children 25 cents.

More June Brides

Hessler Studio

MRS. JOSEPH E. CASEY, who, before her marriage on June 6, was Miss Frances K. Hospital.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ARNOLD S. GREENBERG is the former Miss Ruth Estelle Rosendorf. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf. Her marriage to Dr. Greenberg took place recently at the Mayflower Hotel.

MRS. JOHN WINTHROP BARNES, a recent bride, is pictured below. Before her marriage, Mrs. Barnes was Miss Mary Schafhirt, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Schafhirt.
Hessler Studio

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

All Out for Femininity

I

"Are you doing much war work?"

"I'm simply rushed to death! I ought to be at Gaston's this minute to get my hairdo for my visor cap."

"I have to go to Pierre every other day now. You know a coiffure means everything to an overseas cap."

"I never have a minute of my own. I spent all yesterday afternoon getting my make-up for my uniform.

"I've had to change everything—powder, rouge, lipstick, mascara, eye shadow, foundation cream, cologne, talcum powder, astringent——"

"War work certainly revolutionizes one's life!"

"Yes, you have to be so careful to be feminine when you wear a uniform."

"That's one reason I have my nails done twice a week now."

"That's why I'm taking speech. This Professor Dulcet is marvelous. He shows you just how to give orders in a charming but authoritative voice."

"I ought to take speech, but my posture lessons take one morning, and then I'm having those sculpture facials at Pierre's. You know nothing's more important than your chin line—in a uniform."

"Well, you see I have my gymnasium class . . . and my dancing—you know you've got to keep the body supple to wear a uniform, and then my massages . . . and my chiropodist . . . and then this Madame Elba——"

"Madame Elba?"

"Yes, the woman who's offering this marvelous new course on 'Glamour in Uniform.'"

"Say, what's her number?"

II

She—Oh, hello darling! I though you'd NEVER come!

He—What's the matter? Anything wrong?

She—Oh no . . . It was just . . . just . . . that I wanted to see you . . . to be with you.

He (suspiciously)—What's the matter with you? What's that funny smell?

She—That's my new perfume—Along With You. Don't you like it?

He—It stinks!

She—Oh, darling, I bought it especially for you.

He—Say, what's the matter with you? What's the idea of that rig you got on?

She—That's my new hostess gown. It's called Twilight Temptation. Don't you like it?

He—What's the idea of dressing up this way—say where's my pipe?

She—I-I-I don't know.

He—SOMEBODY'S moved it out of this window. Where's the paper?

She—I forgot to bring it in.

He—Then the Dinker's dog must have gotten it.

She—Well, you see I was in the bath so long——

He—I thought you took a bath this morning.

She—I was taking a special DuBarry alure bath.

He—What's the idea?

She—I wanted to be alluring—to you.

He—Have you gone crazy? . . Let's eat.

She—I'm afraid dinner's not ready. I was so busy with my bath . . . and my hair . . . and my siesta . . .

He—Say, are you sick or something?

She—No, but I thought you wanted me to be more feminine. All the surveys say—where are you going?

He—Down to Tony's to get a hamburger—and a paper!

III

"I never was so broke in my life!"

"Me either! I'm having to borrow money to pay my income tax."

"I've done nothing but shop all summer—there were so many things I simply had to buy."

"Me, too—like that those little yellow plastic doodle birds I got today. You simply have to have those little feminine touches."

"I know. That's why I got that little ruffled black net hat. Men expect you to wear such things."

"Yes, and that pink organdie gilet I got yesterday. These things add so much to femininity."

"What really broke me was that gold ladybug with the semiprecious stone to give fire to my black dress."

"I suppose I shouldn't have bought that little hat with the feather flowers—but I really needed it for twilight dining."

"Yes, and roof dancing. And then I had to get that white pique hat with the matching handbag to look smart in restaurants."

"That was the way I felt about my polka dot beret and bag. They're diverting to men in uniform."

"Exactly! And that white mousseline ruching with the black velvet bow I got will provide a nice contrast from khaki."

"That's the way I felt about my drifting gray chiffon. None of my old evening clothes were feminine enough."

"I still have to get oodles of things—some utterly beguiling black lace mitts, a romantic Maud Muller hat, some coquettish suede pumps, a little Dutch cap of lace, a smart enormous handbag, little knitting apron——"

"It certainly takes time to be feminine!"

"Yes, and money!"

Jacob Mogelevers Living in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mogelever will return soon to Washington to make their home. They are now in New York City, where Mr. Mogelever, who is associated with the Treasury Department's war savings staff here, is assisting the press department of the Greater New York War Bond Pledge Campaign.

Mrs. Mogelever, before her marriage recently in Arlington, was Miss Hodes Winner of St. Albans, Vt., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Winner. She is a graduate of Bellows Academy in St. Albans.

Her husband is the son of Mrs. Sarah Mogelever. He was city editor of the Newark, N. J., Star-Ledger before joining the war savings staff and before that was managing editor of the Pawtucket, R. I., Times, and State editor of the Providence R. I., Journal.

Elizabeth Benson Returns; Plans Trip

Home again, only to start forth on another journey after scarcely a week's pause, is Miss Elizabeth Polk Benson, who arrived in town yesterday from Wellesley College where she has just finished her freshman year.

On Monday she will be off again in a northerly direction to spend some time as the house guest of Miss Joan Welker at the latter's summer home on Lake Erie. Miss Welker and Miss Benson were classmates at school. Later in the month busy Miss Benson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson, will assume the role of hostess herself when Miss Jane Turnbell of Summit, N. J., and Miss Lynn Stevens of Kennebunkport, Me., will be her house guests at her parents' home, Birdwood, in Chevy Chase.

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Well Located Home Offered By Magruder

Delightful suburban living in the select Country Club section of neighboring Arlington County, Va., is offered through a distinguished type residence presented by the Thomas G. Magruder Co., realtors. Inspection of this offering which affords a charming combination of luxury and spaciousness is by appointment only. Its location is in an environment of exceptional refinement and accessibility.

This distinctive home will appeal to the buyer of discriminating taste, being situated imposingly on a site of more than three acres of grounds, well cared for, tastefully shrubbed, landscaped and with a frontage of 300 feet. In the construction, floor planning and equipment of this house, everything was considered to assure complete satisfaction and enjoyable living for the occupant. Its congenial atmosphere is immediately apparent to the visitor. It has that indefinable something characterizing the genuine home.

Only the best materials and craftsmanship were employed in the erection of this residence. Windows throughout the dwelling are ideally placed to capture the sunshine. Every room is unusually large and pleasant, full of light. The planning locates all essential rooms to the first floor, included in the arrangement being a living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases; a lovely dining room, convenient modern kitchen with breakfast nook and pantry, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, two other bedrooms and bath.

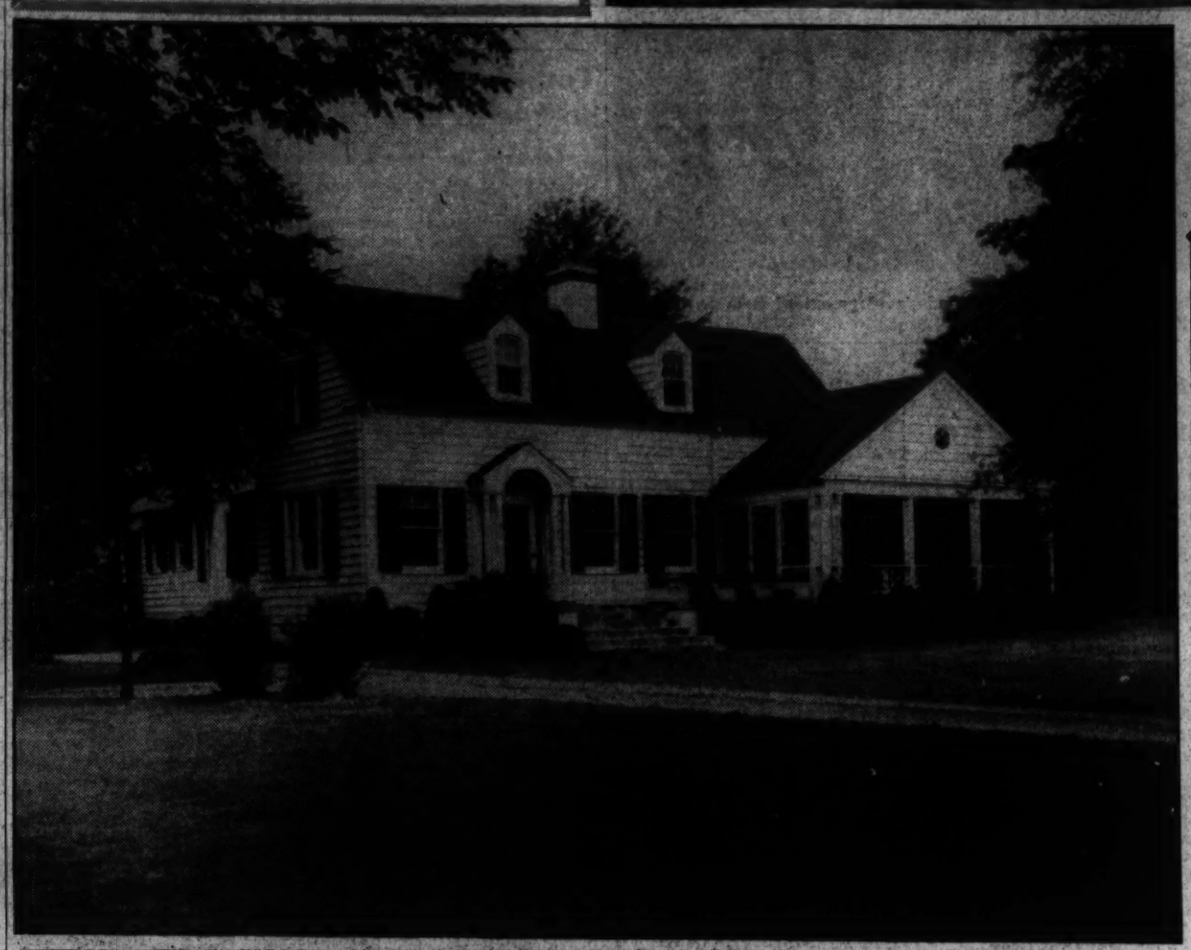
Especially interesting is the generously spaced, screened living porch so invitingly adaptable for outdoor dining and entertaining. A stairway ascends to the second floor, where there are two large rooms that may be finished as guest rooms, or servants' quarters. A bath and storage facilities are also apportioned to this section.

In a full-sized dry basement is allocated a maid's room and bath, stall shower, laundry trays, storage room, automatic oil heating plant and large garage of two-car capacity with workshop in the rear.

Particularly appealing in this presentation is its proximity to churches, schools and stores. It is also only 15 minutes' driving distance from Washington. The showing is an intriguing blend combining all the advantages of urban existence with the beauty, coolness and seclusion of the country.

TWO ATTRACTIVE VIRGINIA PROPERTIES. ONE IS SOLD, THE OTHER IS NOW FOR SALE

Below—A distinctive type home on three acres in the Washington Golf and Country Club section of neighboring Arlington County, Va., offered for sale by the Thomas G. Magruder Co., Arlington realtors. It is shwon by appointment only. At the right is a Fairfax County estate near McLean Va., sold for Judge and Mrs. J. Warren Madden to a New York business man by the Thomas G. Magruder Co.



Linseed Oil Known Many Centuries

Linseed oil, which is taken from the seed of the common flax, was known before the Christian era, but its value in conjunction with resins for the making of varnishes was apparently not realized until the Twelfth Century.

At this time, monks devised processes for the addition of linseed oil to resins and obtained a far superior and more refined type of varnish than had ever before been produced. In principle their processes compare with those of present-day oil varnish manufacture.

U. S. Savings and Loan League Reports Home Buying at Peak

The largest amount loaned for home purchase in 6 months, and the largest percentage of total loans granted for this puruose in 12 years, constitute the report of savings, building and loan association lending operations for the month of April, just given out by the United States Savings and Loan League.

Out of a total April loan volume of $89,047,000, 52.7 per cent, or $52,196,000 was advanced to help families by existin gproperties. There has been a steady increase month by month in 1942 in the percenlage of savings an dloan advances directed to such purpose.

While dropping to a new low for the year to date, construction loans still amounted to $20,468,000 in this month whose second week saw the War Production Board construction restritcion order come to pass. This was 20.89 per cent of the associations' loa nvolume fo rthe month and compares with 32.06 per cent of dollar volume going into construtcion loans the previous April. Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, said that the lending of $1 out of every $5 for new home construction even in the month which saw the start of restrictions shows how large a part of the association new construction lending the past year and a half must have been in the war industry areas.

Total loans for all purposes in

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Lawyers and Realtors Reach Accord on Business Rules

Formation of a national conference, consisting of representatives of the American Bar Association and National Association of Real Estate Boards is announced. Governing boards of both organizations have approved a resolution that it is in the interest of the public that realtors do not engage in practice of law or lawyers in the real estate business, and that the conference should be organized to adopt and implement statements of principle defining a proper field of activity for each group.

The conference will consist of five lawyers and five realtors. Among other activities it is to engage in the common effort to simplify laws and procedure governing real estate transactions and reduce their cost; eliminate detrimental practices by either group; consider any controversies which may be referred to it by either realtors or lawyers; try to be of assistance in an advisory capacity to State and local bar associations and real estate boards in settlement of controversies and misunderstandings.

Action by the two associations followed a joint meeting held May 5 at Memphis between the committee on unauthorized practice of law which Edwin M. Otterbourg of New of the American Bar Association, of York is chairman, and David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, its executive vice president, and Clifford W. McKibbin, Lansing, Mich., chairman of its committee on legal rights.

The conference is founded upon recognition of the importance to the public both of competent disinterested legal advice in real estate matters and of expert real estate service by skilled and experienced brokers. Organization of the conference will not in any way interfere with local agreements now existing between real estate boards and bar associations, officers of the two groups point out. The conference hopes to serve in an advisory capacity whenever called upon by bar associations or real estate boards in matters with which both are concerned.

Clear TonesComplement Regency Furniture

To complement English regency furniture, clear color tones are used. White, cream, light sea-green, salmon, apricot, pale lavender, reddish pink, light blue, buff, lemon, and clear gray are the most popular. Ceilings are of plain flat color. Walls are plain from base to cornice.

Wood paneling was not in favor as Regency decoration but where used the moldings are light and delicate and are painted with the wall color so as not to emphasize them. Stencil decorations are used in swag and drape designs as wall borders.

New Home Sales for May Set D.C. Record

May was a record month for 1942 in new home sales in the District of Columbia, a preliminary survey of Washington Business Review showing 219 sales of new houses during that month as compared with 134 in April and 236 in May, 1941.

Volume of private construction and repairs for which permits were granted last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis amounted to $361,240.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Belleview Gardens, Inc., nine two and three-story masonry apartment buildings in the 4700 block of Glesboro Road Southwest, 100 block of Irvington Street Southwest and 100 block of Joliet Street Southwest, cost, $349,000; Kennedy-Chamberlin Co., builder; A. H. Sonnemann, architect.

South Washington Development Co., Inc., two two-story brick flats at 3301 Ely Place Southeast and 612 Thirty-third Street Southeast, cost, $16,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

John W. Lyles, two-story brick and concrete flat at 1825 Providence Street Northeast, cost, $7000; Martin Bros., builders; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Philip Silverstone, alteration and improvement of property at 407 First Street Northwest, cost, $3000; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

The Jefferson, brick and concrete basement storage room at 1200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, cost, $2000; J. W. Adams, architect.

Maurice Schlein, alterations to property at 834 Varnum Street Northwest, cost, $1000; J. M. Hallett, designer.

H. M. Grimm and Mary L. Ricker, repair of property at 175 and 177 Upland Terrace Northeast, cost, $600; P. Dudley, contractor.

William E. Seaver, repair of property at 705 Shepherd Street Northwest, cost, $500; Samuel Alpher, contractor.

Howard S. Gott, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 1116 Forty-ninth Place Northeast, cost, $450; L. W. Giles, architect.

Clyde A. Smith, two one-story frame dwellings at 5118 and 5122 D Street Southeast, cost, $1000; L. W. Giles, architect.

William Sherman, repair and alteration of property at 1132 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, cost, $4500; Donald H. Drayer, architect; Lee T. Turner, contractor.

Theodore A. Henderson, improvement of property at 2611 Evarts Street Northeast, cost, $300; Allied Asphalt Products Corp., contractor.

Valentine Easemon, improvement

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

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Just off Wisconsin Ave.
4 Bedrooms
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Priced Low for Quick Sale
$11,450
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Beautiful
DETACHED HOME
Adjacent to Chevy Chase Golf Course. $3000 Under Original Selling Price.
4616 NORWOOD DRIVE
Large living room with open wood burning fireplace, and adjoining screened side porch, lovely dining room and unusually bright kitchen, there are three spacious bedrooms with ample closet space and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, automatic heat, large lot and detached garage. This home has been completely reconditioned and represents a Real Buy at $9250; must be seen to be appreciated.
Open for Inspection
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to 6500 block, left on Norwood Drive.
CAFRITZ
Di. 9080 — 14th & K Sts. N.W.

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$13,500
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Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, left to "TERRACE HILL," 6304 Bradley Boulevard.
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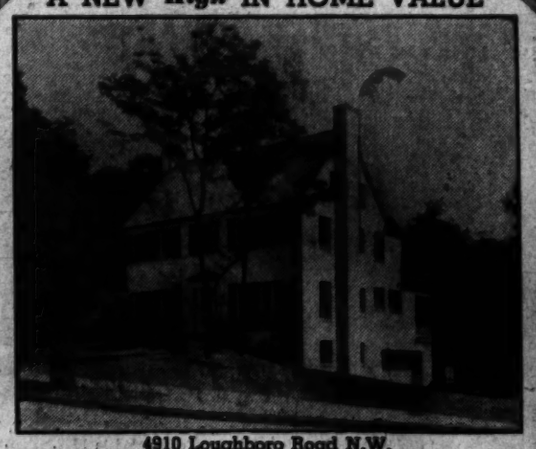
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Located on a Lovely Corner Lot Adjoining Kent, and Across From Spring Valley, Established Community of Fine Homes
TODAY, make your inspection of this fine residence enjoying a location of unusual charm and convenience in a fine northwest residential section. An investment here is your assurance of many years of pleasure and contentment in the home you have been waiting for.
$22,500
First Floor: Lovely living room with built-in bookcases and open fireplace, French doors leading onto sun deck, dining room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, den, lavatory, screened porch.
Second Floor: Four generous-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, sun deck.
Finished 3rd floor: panelled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.
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To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave., turn left on N. Park St., then 4 blocks to 34th Place, right to our "Open" sign.
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WAR RISK AND BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE RATES TO BE LOW
On or about June 20th the War Damage Corporation, a Government agency, will begin issuing policies covering war damage to real estate and personal property. It is indicated that rates will begin at 10c per hundred dollars of valuation.
As one of the agencies which will handle this insurance, the Shannon & Luchs organization invites your inquiries. The facilities and cooperation of our capable staff are yours to command.
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British Urged to Paint Homes Closed by War

The secretary of the National Federation of Property Owners of Great Britain urges home owners who have closed their homes since the war began to repaint and arrange for routine supervision of their property.

Paint will not only preclude depreciation of the value of the property but will increase it. In case of damage, compensation through insurance will be commensurate with the value of the property.

Street in the Rock Creek Forest Community, Md.

Post Staff Photo

View of tree-shaded street in Rock Creek Forest, Maryland development of Sam Eig, presented through the office of J. J. O'Connor

Georgian Colonial Home Open Today in Kalorama Section

An attractive Georgian Colonial-type home presented by Frances Powell Hill, exclusive agent, is open today from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. Inspection of this residence at 2301 Kalorama Road Northwest, in the exclusive Kalorama section, may be had by appointment any day, however. The house is available for immediate possession.

Planned for the owner, the house was designed by Henry T. Lindeberg, a fiationally prominent architect of New York City, and completed in 1939. On the first floor are entrance hall, winding stair, living room approximately 32 by 18 feet, library, powder room, lavatory, dining room, kitchen, pantry and servants' dining room.

The second floor has a small sitting room, with fireplace, overlooking the spacious, beautifully developed garden; three master bedrooms, three baths, large closets and a nely arranged dressing room. The third floor contains two large bedrooms and bath, three servants' rooms and bath and pressing room. Equipment includes three-car garage, gas air-conditioned heat and adequate basement. Of brick construction, the home has copper screening, gutters and downspouts. It may be seen by going north on Connecticut Avenue and left at Kalorama Road.

Total Is Peak So Far in 1942

Continued From Page One

of property at 408 Varnum Street Northwest, cost, $300; H. W. Turner, designer; Carl Benson, contractor.

Dr. A. B. Jackson, alterations to property at 213 Florida Avenue Northwest, cost, -300; John Marcus Hallett, designer; National Engineering Co., contractor.

N. L. Snipes, alterations to property at 822 Tuckerman Street Northwest, cost, $350; Maurice S. May, architect; N. Bocker, contractor.

Floyd L. Lewis, jr., one-story frame dwelling at 4939 Bass Place Southeast, cost, $1000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Coal for 3000 Years

The United States has over half of the world's known coal reserves, report researchers, and this country has less than 6 per cent of the world's population. At the present time the United States has enough coal (all grades) to last 3000 years.

Make Own Dart Target

A dart target is easy to make and will provide year-round entertainment for children and adults. Just mount a square of insulating board to a frame, paint concentric rings around a bull's eye, and the game is complete.

Protects and Beautifies

ANCHOR FENCES

BERRALL-JASPER CO.

915 Colorado Building NAtional 7677

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment

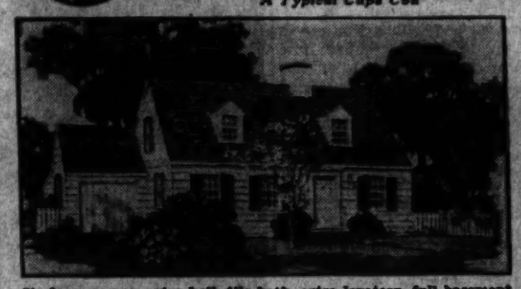
Virginia Homes

Greenway Downs

Portsmouth Model House

Open for Inspection

"A Typical Cape Cod"



Six large rooms, entry hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space, choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen. Large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included.

Full Price, $6,000

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

Ready for June Occupancy

Office Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to signs on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES CORPORATION

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years $32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

WESTMORELAND HILLS

EARLY AMERICAN

This distinctive residence in Westmoreland Hills, a restricted community of fine homes, has incorporated not only the skill and expert craftsmanship of master builders (Korsendorfer & Brooks) but also many unusual advantages of notable superiority. It is screened by the Dalecarlia Park . . . there are rigid restrictions as to what may be built . . . an approach along embassy-lined Massachusetts Ave. Of center hall plan, home contains 6 generously proportioned rooms, 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory, game room, maid's room, large unfinished 3rd floor.

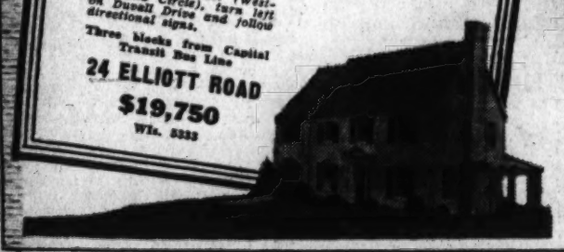
Out Mass. Ave. 1 block beyond Western Ave. (Westmoreland Circle), turn left on Dusell Drive and follow directional signs.

Three blocks from Capital Transit Bus Line

24 ELLIOTT ROAD

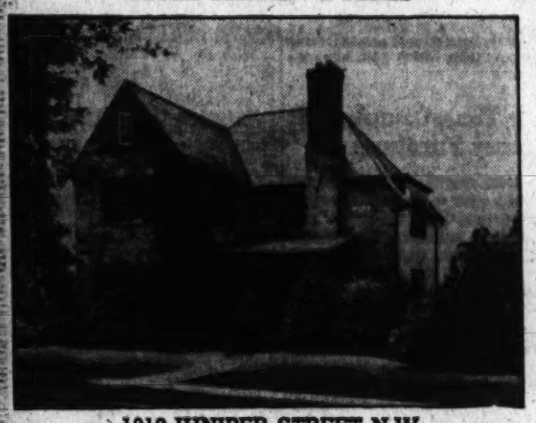
$19,750

Wis. 5333



An Exceptional Value at $15,750

SHEPHERD PARK



1312 JUNIPER STREET N.W.

Very Convenient to Transportation, Shopping and Walter Reed Hospital

Attractive English-type residence in perfect condition in a lovely residential section. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and a stone terrace overlooks the garden.

The house contains a large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen with breakfast nook, an unusually attractive 1st floor recreation room.

The second floor contains 3 good size bedrooms, 2 baths and a large mezzanine library, most attractively designed with a beamed ceiling and high arched stone fireplace.

Steps lead to a floored and sealed attic, which in addition to a vast amount of storage space contains a large circulating fan which wafts cooling breezes through the home.

Automatic oil heat, laundry room, tool room and lavatory in the basement.

Spacious 2-car detached garage.

TO REACH—Out 16th St. to Juniper (7700 block) turn right to 1312.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Brokerage Dept.

1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

2807

Cathedral Ave. N.W.

(2 Blocks West of Conn. Ave.)

Semi-Detached Brick

First Floor: Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, open terrace.

Second Floor: 3 master bedrooms and bath.

Third Floor: 2 master bedrooms and bath.

Basement: Garage, furnace room, laundry and bath. Automatic hot water heat, insulated, Venetian blinds.

Inspection by Appointment

W. L. Lebling

REALTOR

Exclusive Agent

7240 Wisconsin Ave.

WI. 1122

Sunday & Eve. WI. 5707

Only 4 Homes Remain Unsold In Lovely Cheverly Hills Unit

Only four houses remain unsold in a popular group of 70 in Cheverly Hills, Md., project of Cheverly Hills Development Co., for whom Joseph Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman are builders. Each of these dwellings, ready for immediate occupancy, contains three large bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, built-in garage and every new feature and appointment. Each can be acquired for a $750 down payment and monthly payments comparable to rent.

This community, one block from Capital Transit bus service, may be seen by going out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, the right on Defense Highway, three-quarters of a mile to Landover Road and right to the entrance of the development. Signs then indicate the route to a model home introducing the group.

The community is one of the fastest growing in the Washington metropolitan area. Its success is accounted for in part by the fact that purchasers realize home ownership in suburban Washington offers not only healthful, restful living, but also increasing value of residential holdings.

The community is part of the pleasing Cheverly area and has been built up with homes of interesting design and detached type on broad sites against a heavily forested setting. All trees possible have been retained in planning the subdivision.

Many of the homes in this section are of Old English style of architecture with the traditional beamed gables. Their interior arrangement, as well as that of the modern type, however, is noted for extreme livability.

All-Girl Hotel Has Six Elevators

Six high speed elevators will be installed in the new hotel for women now being erected at Sixteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest. Louis Justement & Co. are the architects for the Defense Homes Corporation project.

Built by the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co., four of the elevators will be used for passenger service, two for freight. Passenger and freight cars will have a speed of 350 feet per minute and a capacity of 2000 pounds.

Plywood Gains Favor

Personal taste dictates the wall color in individual homes, but materials like plywood, which is susceptible to any finish, are becoming more popular.

Home Buying Reported at Peak

Continued From Page One

April showed a 13.3 per cent increase over March, largely through the 11 million dollar increase in home purchase loans, Mr. Bodfish explained. In comparison with April, 1941, however, loan volume fell off 18 per cent.

Analysis of April loans and purposes for which they were granted and percentage for each purpose follows:

Construction, $20,488,000, 20.69 per cent; repai rand remodelling, $4,083,000, 4.12 per cent; home purchase, $52,196,000, 52.7 per cent; refinancing, $14,508,000, 14.65 per cent; other purposes, $7,772,000, 7.84 per cent; total, $99,047,000, 100 per cent.

TRADES **SEE TODAY 1544** **TERMS**

Live Oak Drive

Corner Columbia Blvd Woodside Forest

Irvin Custom-Built, Situated on beautiful wooded, corner lot. Within one block of fast bus service and shops. The last of custom-built homes for the duration. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor lavatory, rec. room, massive modern kitchen with breakfast booth, screened deck, attached garage.

Open Today and Daily

Drive out Ga. Ave. one mile past the traffic light in Silver Spring. Turn right on Dale Dr. one block.

JAMES E. TUCKER

Real Estate Service

3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

AN IN-TOWN ESTATE

PERFECTLY ADAPTED TO LIVING AND ENTERTAINING GRACIOUSLY

$22,500

LOCATION: In Northwest Washington on a hilltop served by a quiet lane, but conveniently close in, between two main transportation arteries, with all approaches wholly through best parts of city.

GROUNDS—Area: Lot 20141 square feet (½ acre) with frontage on two streets (four ordinary building lots).

Nature lovers will be interested in nesting robins, doves, cardinals, thrashers and other birds; wild rabbits, chipmunks, and squirrels galore.

LANDSCAPING: Large lawn with fourteen shade trees, including large oxheart cherry and two pears; lilacs and many well grown ornamental plants and shrubbery; ornamental picket fence; formal garden; children's play and sand yards; and asparagus bed and garden.

DWELLING: Old fashioned, commodious and comfortable, but thoroughly modern, two-story, attic and basement (heart pine) frame construction; slate roof; insulated with mineral wool and aluminum; storm windows (removable); Ventura 36" ventilating fan; windows equipped with permanent inside roll-up Rolscreens; radiator covers and humidifying apparatus; and electric fire alarm system.

Large living room with crystal chandeliers and real fireplace; large dining room with large crystal chandelier and handsome side fixtures; four second-floor bedrooms and two large tiled shower and tub baths (extra toilet cabinets); including an extra large master bedroom with real fireplace and dressing room; attic finished with three good rooms and bath for guest suite; exceptionally numerous and ample closets; large screened living porch; General Electric kitchen and butler's pantry with electric dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and exhaust fan, and ample modern cabinets, mirror and working surfaces, and food pantry; large screened breakfast porch with combination indirect lighting and Guthfan; large finished basement with (a) children's playroom with covered floor, (b) food storage room with General Electric refrigerator, (c) tool and work room, and (d) maid's room with full bath; latest year-round hot water heating and domestic hot water supply system.

GARAGE: Masonry structure with slate roof, two cars capacity.

Available November 1, 1942

For further information, apply to

EDMUND J. FLYNN

Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

Only a Few Homes Left in

COLUMBIA FOREST

The New Restricted Development by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Monroe Warren, President—Builders and Developers of Arlington Forest

Exhibit Home, 7900 LynnbrookDrive—Open Daily and Sunday

$7500—Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

New Detached Brick Homes—3 Bedrooms—

All Large Rooms—Some on Large Corner Lots

To Reach: From East-West Highway halfway between Conn. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. turn north on Chelten Rd. and follow arrows to large Meadowbrook, Inc., sign and exhibit home.

Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.

Builder and Developer of

• COLUMBIA FOREST •

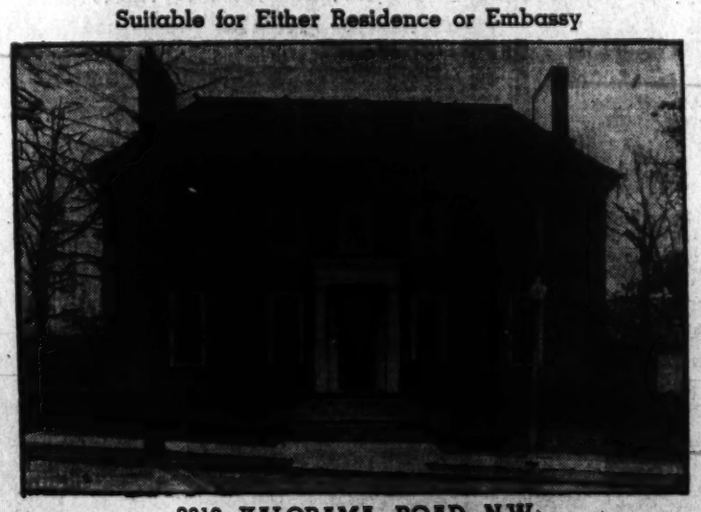
ARLINGTON FOREST • LANDOVER HILLS

OPEN

Sunday—11 to 1 and 2 to 6

A Truly Lovely Georgian Colonial

Suitable for Either Residence or Embassy



2310 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.

Now Available in the Exclusive Kalorama Section of Washington

This home, planned for the owner, was designed by Henry T. Lindeberg, nationally prominent architect of New York City, and completed in 1939. Due to a sudden and unexpected change in the owner's plans, you are offered an opportunity to acquire this charming residence in one of the most highly restricted and desirable sections of the city.

First Floor: Beautiful entrance hall, winding stair; living room about 32x18; library, powder room, lavatory, dining room, kitchen, pantry, servants' dining room.

Second Floor: Attractive small sitting room, with fireplace, overlooking garden; 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets, splendidly arranged dressing room.

Third Floor: Two large bedrooms and bath, 3 servants' rooms and bath, pressing room.

Gas air-conditioned heat. Three-car garage and adequate basement. Brick construction. Copper screens, gutters and downspouts.

The fine detail and special features of this residence are indicative of intelligent planning.

A spacious, beautifully developed garden satisfactorily completes the picture. Location is of prime importance in selecting a permanent home.

Inspection by Appointment Any Day

Immediate Possession

FRANCES POWELL HILL

Exclusive Agent

DEcatur 3422 1606 Twentieth Street DUpont 7092

Brokers Protected

FOUR BEDROOMS—THREE BATHS

Front and Rear Stairways

1872 Redwood Terrace N.W.

Rock Creek Park Estates

The last home of such quality and in so choice a location for the duration. Make it yours to enjoy. Living room, dining room, kitchen, library with fireplace and lavatory on 1st floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor. Basement recreation room with fireplace and lavatory and bar. Large lot. Near schools, stores, rapid transit. 2-car garage.

Built by Randolph L. Jennings

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7 P. M.

Out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to E. Beach, right on E. Beach Dr. to Redwood Terrace, right to home.

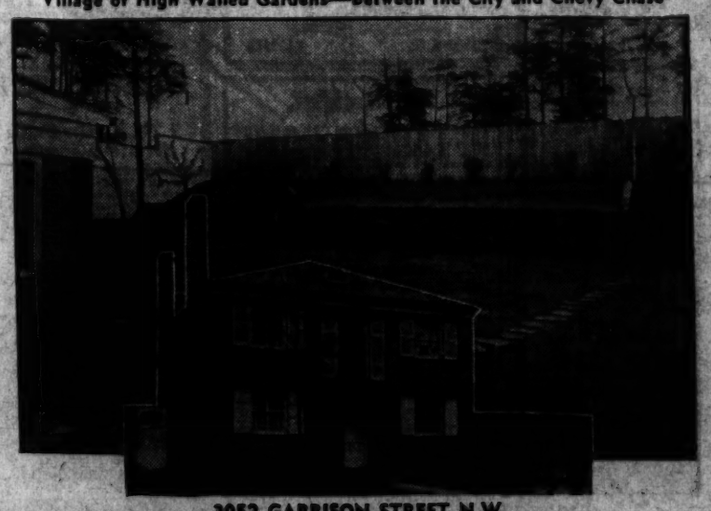
MARGARET A. JENNINGS & CO.

918 F St. N.W. NA. 1012; AT. 2581

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Ellicott Hills

Village of High Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase



3052 GARRISON STREET N.W.

To Reach: Connecticut Avenue to Ellicott Street, right to Linnean Avenue, left on Linnean Avenue to Garrison Street (first street on right), right to 3052.

BECAUSE of its appealing simplicity and charming freshness, it is with much pleasure that we present this home. The flavor and mellowness of the past have been pleasantly blended with the innovations of the present. Soft, restful tones of the decorative scheme add a tranquil note to a delightfully cheerful home.

SET amid a beautifully landscaped garden enclosed with high walls, the property has the quality of a small estate in the degree of privacy afforded. A lovely outdoor living room with dinning terrace is an interesting feature.

PICTURE windows have long been a well-known feature of Ellicott Hills and are unique in that there is always a view worth framing. A view of your very own responsive to your own taste; can never be marred by adjacent inhermpnies.

THE Living and Dining Rooms overlook the garden and open on a porch; the library has fireplace, bookshelves and lavatory. There is a cheery breakfast room, pantry and large well equipped kitchen. The spacious master's bedroom has a large dressing room with two closets and bath. Two additional roomy bedrooms and bath. A sunny recreation room has access to the garden. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car attached garage, store room, air-conditioned heat, electric refrigeration, etc.

Located in the Finest Residential Section of the Entire Chevy Chase Area

SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

Open Every Day 9 to 6 P. M.

SOUTHERN BLDG. JAMES E. SCHWAB EMerson 9383 District 8137

Owner and Builder

4 BEDROOMS
$7,950
Corner Home in
AURORA HILLS
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
2-Car Detached Garage
2 Blocks to Bus
This unusual value can be seen only through
2201 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.

For best results advertise your wants in The Post.

Radio Author's Children Find Fun at Home

"I have always made an effort to bring my children's fun and entertainment into their home, so that if I have a few minutes to spare I can join them, or I can at least hear their voices and know that feeling which is so precious to a mother—that they are safe and happy," writes Mrs. Elaine Carrington, author of the radio programs "Pepper Young's Family" and "When a Girl Marries," in Parents' Magazine.

"Because my children are such understanding people and try in every way to make it possible for me to work quietly and concentrate on writing ten weekly radio programs, I have never wanted to say 'don't' to them any more than I could help. I felt it was up to me," continues Mrs. Carrington, in part, "to find a place where they could make all the noise they wanted to—all the hammering, dancing, painting, ping-pong, cooking and even playing boogie-woogie on traps without getting in my hair.

"An unfinished hayloft in the barn of our country place proved a perfect solution. It took very little planning, a few dormer windows and insulating finish plank to divide the space into a big playroom, a bedroom, a small kitchen, and a bathroom. It not only makes an excellent guest apartment for Patricia's and Bob's friends, but it also is the gathering place of all the young people in their crowd. Bob's crowd has access in the daytime, and Patricia's friends come in the evening to dance or amuse themselves as they see fit.

"I think that providing a playhouse for the children has been a purely selfish act on my part in order to insure my peace of mind so that I may be able, in my spare moments, to enjoy their company. And they haven't anything to thank me for compared to my thanks for their staying at home."

Mrs. Carrington concludes her article with this advcie, "I know that providing a playhouse for children is not always possible. But I do think the feeling of security it gives in having your children near at hand, in knowing with whom they are playing and what they are doing, is worth some sacrifice on the parents' part. Try to provide a playroom, in the basement or in the attic.

Home Sold in Edgemoor, Md.

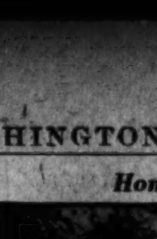
Post Staff Photo

Residence at 7200 Hampden Lane, in Edgemoor, Md., sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of W. L. Lebling, realtor

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Washington's insured savings and loan associations made home loans amounting to $942,600 in April, Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, reported yesterday. This compares with a March lending volume of $680,000, and with $1,729,304 of mortgage loans made in April, 1941. Washington's 11 insured associations now have home mortgages on their books totaling $39,956,200. Mr. Kreutz said during April, $537,500 was loaned by the associations on new construction, and home-purchase loans amounted to $257,600. Reconditioning loans totaled $9200.



KREUTZ

Virginia's associations of this type made home loans totaling $1,157,300 during April as against $1,059,300 in March and $965,143 of mortgage loans in April, 1941. The State's 26 insured associations now have home mortgages aggregating $39,705,400. During April, $507,900 was loaned by these associations on new construction, and home-purchase loans were $451,700. Reconditioning loans were $24,700.

DE FRANCEAUX

George W. DeFranceaux, secreary-treasurer of Frederick W. Berens, Inc., has recently been elected national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and is leaving for Dallas, Tex., today to attend the annual convention and war conference of that organization. Mrs. DeFranceaux has been on a vacation in Louisiana and Texas and will join him in Dallas.

Several members of Washington Real Estate Board are serving on sugar and gasoline rationing boards. Homer Phillips of Phillips & Canby is chairman of Area 3-D's board; William N. Payne, jr., Eastern Building & Loan Association, heads Area 4-B's board, while Walter B. Jarvis, H. L. Rust Co., is chairman of Area 1-B.

Plans for formation of a community war fund organization are being perfected and the following members of the Real Estate Board were named by Chairman E. C. Graham to serve on the organizing committee with others: Morris Cafritz, William J. Flather, jr., H. L. Rust, jr., John Saul and Fred A. Smith.

First Vice President Claud Livingston, sr., Real Estate Board, who is serving as that organization's representative on the war bonds committee, advises that the following member firms have been awarded citations for their efforts in the war bond campaign: American Building Association; Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, Randall H. Hagner & Co. and Munsey Trust Co.

Sales directors of Real Estate Board's brokers' committee will hold a luncheon meeting at the Ambassador Hotel Thursday.

Vice President G. Calvert Bowie, H. L. Rust Co., and chairman of the mortgage and finance committee, Real Estate Board, is calling a meeting of that group for Tuesday at 10 a.m. President Charles C. Koones of the board is assembling its directorate Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Brazil Ranks 7th In Vegetable Oils

Brazil now ranks seventh among world suppliers of vegetable oils. The most important oil seeds and nuts which the Brazilians are producing are cotton seeds, castor beans, cocoanuts, babassu nuts and oiticica seeds. Oils from castor beans and oiticica seeds are used extensively in the manufacture of paints and varnishes in the United States.

Designs Reflect Allied Motifs

Contemporary interior design keeps apace with the international scene. Present trends are toward the motif of our Allies. Popular 1942 predictions are for Chinese and South American modern motifs.

In 1942 the Chinese modern trend was in its infacy, now it has reached tremendous proportions. Its lines combine elegance and simplicity; its colors the soft tones of old Chinese paintings with the vivid ones of laquer.

For a background for Chinese Chpipendale pieces, pagoda-topped coffee tables in lacquer red, Philippine bamboo furniture, Chinese floor matting, use plain pastel walls of insulating panels. A Chinese tenet is to focus the composition of a single rare and beautiful object which supplies the color scheme and becomes the center of attraction. Thus, choose for your pastel colorkote walls one of the colors from a Chinese painting, vase of whatever is the center of interest for the room.

Turpentine Production Here Dates From 1609

The "juice" of the pine tree—from which turpentine is made—was one of the first products sent back to England from the New World. This was valued for its remarkable healing powers and wood-preserving qualities.

The French produced gum turpentine in America as early as 1606 and it was one of the products of the Jamestown colony in Virginia under Capt. John Smith. Gum turpentine, besides having many household uses, is one of the best thinners for paints.

Determine Now How to Save Coal

Now is the time to determine how coal can be saved next winter. One of the easiest ways to reduce coal consumption is to cut the fire off at night. In many homes where automatic coal-firing equipment is operating, the furnace is left on all night, so the owner will not have to get up early in the morning to turn on the heat.

John J. Beatty, jr., Iron Fireman dealer here, reports that there is a new automatic control which turns the furnace down at night and automatically starts it up at the desired hour in the morning. This new instrument, called a syncrostat, can be installed and set this summer, eliminating the changing of thermostat settings next winter; and several tons of coal ususaly wasted at night may be saved.

Heating Plant Shift Simple

It is a simple matter to convert heating plants from one type of automatic fuel to another. In many parts of the country, especially along the East Coast, where fuel oil is being restricted, many heating and power plants are being converted to automatic coal firing.

Automatic coal stokers which are designed to burn any type of local coals, say engineers, will be able to relieve transportation bottlenecks for the fuel industry.

Since heating and power plants in defense areas along the coast must be kept in peak operation, the coal stoker industry is being called upon to meet the fuel emergency.

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE OF AUTHENTIC ENGLISH DESIGN IS SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE ELLICOTT STREET JUST EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE, AN UNSURPASSED LOCATION

3010 Ellicott Street N.W.

A Real Buy—That Should Be Taken Advantage of

Situated on a spacious corner lot of approx. 12,000 sq. ft. with 350-ft. frontage, this lovely all-masonry residence reflects in its design and situation, value seldom found on today's market. Home contains large living room, dining room, library or den with lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen, semi-circular sun room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic with large cedar closet storage, basement servant's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage with level driveway approach. Near rapid bus transit.

Vacant—Immediate Occupancy

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

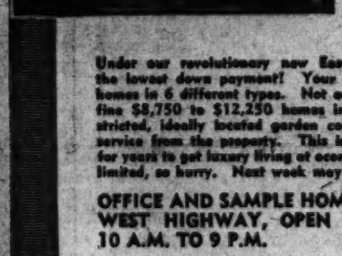
HOMESEEKERS!

Rock Creek Forest

IS THE ONLY FINER HOME COMMUNITY WHERE YOU CAN BUY A NEW HOME FOR JUST

$450 CASH

(Plus adjustment of current taxes and insurance)



Under our revolutionary new Easy-Pay plan that's the lowest down payment! Your choice of 34 new homes in 6 different types. Not ordinary houses but fine $8,750 to $12,250 homes in this sensibly restricted, ideally located garden community with bus service from the property. This is your last chance for years to get luxury living at economy prices. Offer limited, so hurry. Next week may be too late.

OFFICE AND SAMPLE HOME, 2714 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY, OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Sam Eig, Owner, Builder and Developer

Drive out 16th Street N.W. to East-West Highway, left to signs; or out Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway and right to signs.

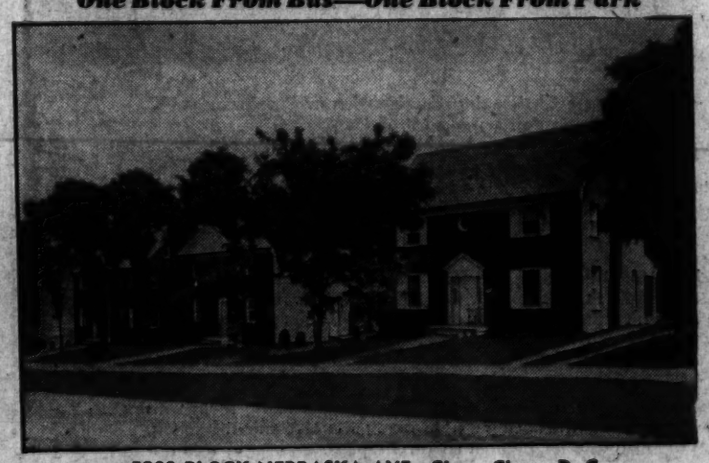
J.J. O'CONNOR LOANS *Realtor* INSURANCE

ROCK CREEK FOREST SHEPHERD 7328

LOVELY NEW

Colonial Homes

One Block From Bus—One Block From Park



5800 BLOCK NEBRASKA AVE., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Your purchase of one of these fine new homes will solve any home problems you may have in the present, or that you may anticipate in the future!

TRANSPORTATION? ..1 Short Block from homes.

SCHOOLS? .....2½ Blocks from homes.

HEAT? .....No fuel problem for the coming winter as these homes are equipped with economical gas air-conditioned heat.

CONSTRUCTION? ....Although these are the last new homes we will build for the duration, the same high construction standards found in our pre-priority homes have been incorporated to provide features impossible to duplicate today. All equipment is A-1, and of a quality no longer available.

FINANCING? .....We will be glad to work out with you a convenient and SOUND method of financing . . . one that is within your budget.

PRICE? .....Compare these homes with any in their price class. You'll agree they're priced below the market and less than you would expect.

SIX and SEVEN ROOMS—1½ and 2½ BATHS

$12,750 to $15,750

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK

Weekdays by Appointment, or office car will be sent for you, if you wish.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska One Block past intersection of Utah Avenue to homes. OR—By bus: Take Chevy Chase bus, transfer at Nebraska and Connecticut Avenues to east-bound bus on Nebraska Avenue, get off at Utah Avenue, one block to homes.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

Sunday Call WO. 9819 *Owners-Builders* Weekdays MEtropolitan 3860

Woodland Drive
$33,500

Here is an unusual opportunity to get a real bargain in this exclusive close-in section; the house is most attractive architecturally and the floor plan is most pleasing; there are 5 bedrooms and 4 baths (also 3 maid's rooms and 2 baths); on the second floor there are 3 bedrooms, sitting room and 3 baths; the grounds have a frontage of 120 feet and an area of about 9,500 square feet; oil heat and a 2-car garage; there is nothing in this desirable section to compare with this offering at the price quoted.

BOSS & PHELPS
NA. 9300 (Exclusively)
Evenings, call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3700

Foxhall Village
$10,950
4451 Volta Place
(Between 44, Foxhall Rd, P & Q)

Unusually attractive; excellent condition; six rooms, 2 screened porches; fireplace; gas heat; maid's room and lavatory; spacious garden; garage; schools, bus and shops nearby. A fine residential community.

Open All Day Sunday

Boss and Phelps
1417 K Street NA. 9300

INTOWN LOCATION
One Block to Excellent Transportation

4021 Van Ness St. N.W. (Corner of 41st St.)

Here is a home uniquely situated. It enjoys the quiet and seclusion of one of the finest residential communities in the city, yet it is only a block or two from schools, churches and shopping center. The home contains 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, first floor den and lavatory, huge recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car brick garage. Gasoline and tire shortages need not worry the owner of this home, as excellent transportation by both bus and street car is available only one block away.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Van Ness Street and right to home. An alternate route is out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street and left on Van Ness Street to home.

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1730 K St. L.G. Brownlow & Sons NA. 2040

AN INTOWN ESTATE
With a Real Country Atmosphere

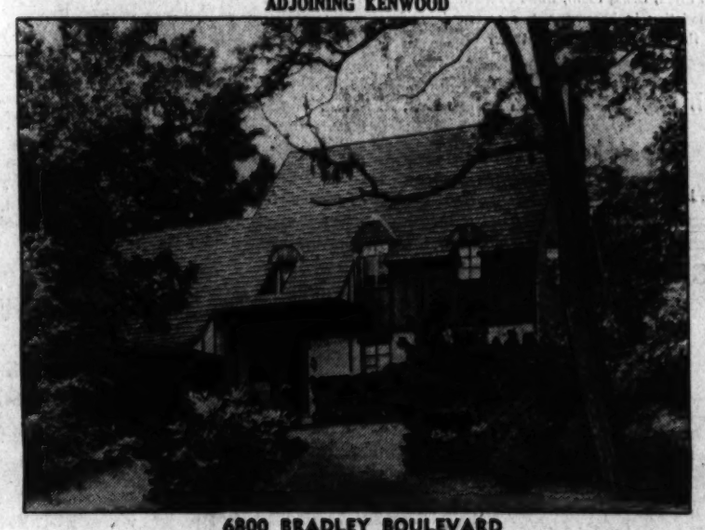
3039 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
Forest Hills
Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

A restored southern Colonial farmhouse of nine lovely rooms, 3½ baths, 2-car attached garage, on nearly an acre of ground with huge shade trees. In addition to the historic value of this fine old house, originally built in 1855, there is quality of material and workmanship such as is rarely found today. Modern to the last detail, yet retaining all the charm of olden days.

Priced Right For Immediate Sale
Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.,
Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4048
Cooperation of other brokers invited

A SMALL ESTATE OF NEARLY AN ACRE OF BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GROUND AND LOCATED IN ONE OF NEARBY MARYLAND'S MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS ADJOINING KENWOOD



6800 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Seldom is a residence of such notable excellence offered for sale on today's market at so reasonable a price. Only a few years old, and in superb condition, here is a truly Eden-like retreat from the noise and confusion of the city . . . a safe retreat for the children . . . yet, just a short distance from downtown Washington.

First Floor: Living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory.

Second Floor: Den and lavatory on second floor landing; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closet space.

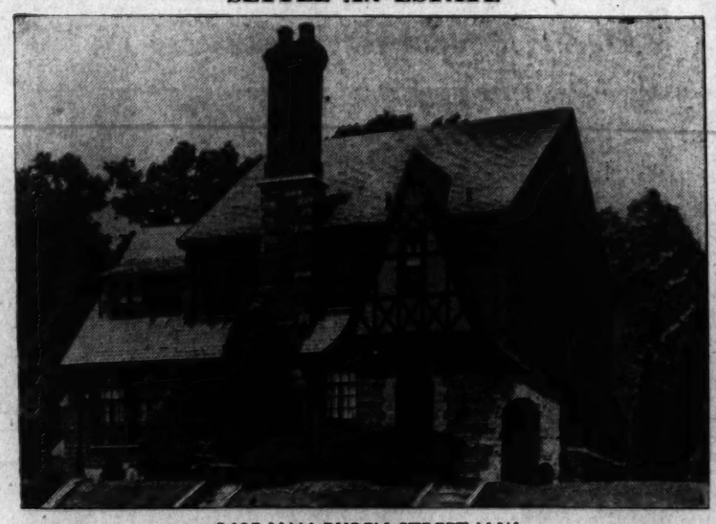
Basement: Recreation room, maid's room and bath, oil heat; 2-car built-in garage.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past entrance to Kenwood to home on left and our "Open" sign.

Open Today 1 to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agents* NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE



1605 VAN BUREN STREET N.W.
Near Transportation and Public Golf Course

This attractive English type residence reflects the careful attention which was given by its owner, in its handsome exterior appearance, its lovely interior in perfect condition and in the exquisite formal garden, rich in floral beauty and containing 3 fish ponds, rock garden. The spacious grounds are beautifully landscaped with a wealth of lovely shrubbery and shaded by stately trees.

First Floor: Reception hall, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and butler's pantry, sun parlor adjoining beautiful porch leading to rear garden, lavatory, maid's room and bath with separate entrance.

Second Floor: Master suite composed of bedroom, sitting room, bath and 2 large closets. Three other bedrooms and bath, two of these bedrooms overlooking garden and Rock Creek Park; linen closet and large cedar closet.

Third Floor: Large playroom, storage. **Basement:** Automatic oil heat, laundry, tool room, storage room, lavatory, incinerator, 2-car built-in garage.

TO REACH:—Out 16th Street to Van Buren, left to home.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. ***Realtor***
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Co-operation of other brokers invited.

Alexandria, Va.

3 Bedrooms
2 Baths

Enclosed sun porch, fireplace in living room; nearly ¼ acre shaded well-landscaped lot; convenient to transportation; 2-car detached garage.

$11,950

Shown by Inspection Only
Open All Day Sunday

2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Jackson 1711

The Week in Business

Household Finance Opens Local Office

B. E. Henderson, president of Household Finance Corporation, announced last week that a new small loan service will be available to residents of the District of Columbia and vicinity when the corporation opens an office at 7914 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., neext Tuesday.

The corporation is a Nation-wide organization operating offices in the principal cities of the United States and Canada. The company has never maintained an office in the District of Columbia because of the lack of a workable small loan law, Mr. Henderson said.

He also announced that the corporation's rate of charge will be 2 per cent per month on unpaid balances on loans from $50 to $300, which is less than the rate allowed by the Maryland small loan law. The legal maximum is 3½ per cent per month, Mr. Henderson said.

W. F. Dunning has been appointed manager of the new office. Mr. Dunning comes to Silver Spring from Baltimore, where he has been manager of one of the company's offices. He has been with the company since 1932 and in addition to Baltimore, has been employed in several of its offices in New York City.

He is a native of Middletown, N. Y., where he attended grade and high schools and is a graduate of Cornell University at Ithaca.

Anheuser-Busch War Bond Poster

Every retail outlet in America that handles Budweiser beer is being presented this month with a full color poster urging people to buy war bonds. Anheuser-Busch, makers of this beer, has prepared the poster and is distributing it free of charge to dealers.

Although the name of Anheuser-Busch appears in very small type as the sponsor, the poster makes no mention of the beer. There are two sizes—one 26½ by 36 inches for windows and one 17½ by 24½ inches for windows and interiors. Portraits of the 31 Presidents of the United States with their signatures form borders on four sides of the poster, and within the borders is the message: "United We Stand. Victory for Liberty. Buy United States Victory defense bonds now." The words "buy" and "victory" and "now" are in red and the other words in black. The borders are red, white and blue. The message is surprinted upon a symbol achieved by uniting the American eagle with the V for victory. When the design was submitted to the Treasury, its sponsor was told that so fine a poster needed no formal approval. After the poster was produced, the company received 21 letters of commendation from zone officials of the War Savings staff of the Treasury Department.

The Augusta (Me.) office asked for a few copies of both sizes of the poster; the Cleveland office asked for 10 more; the Asheland (Ky.) for 60; St. Paul (Minn.) for 10; San Francisco for 6. Indianapolis for as many as could be spared Newark (N. J.) asked for 6 more; Jacksonville (Fla.) for a half-dozen more.

James J. Smyth of the San Francisco staff wrote: "You are to be commended on the splendid design of this poster and I want you to know how much we appreciate the cooperation you are giving the Treasury Department."

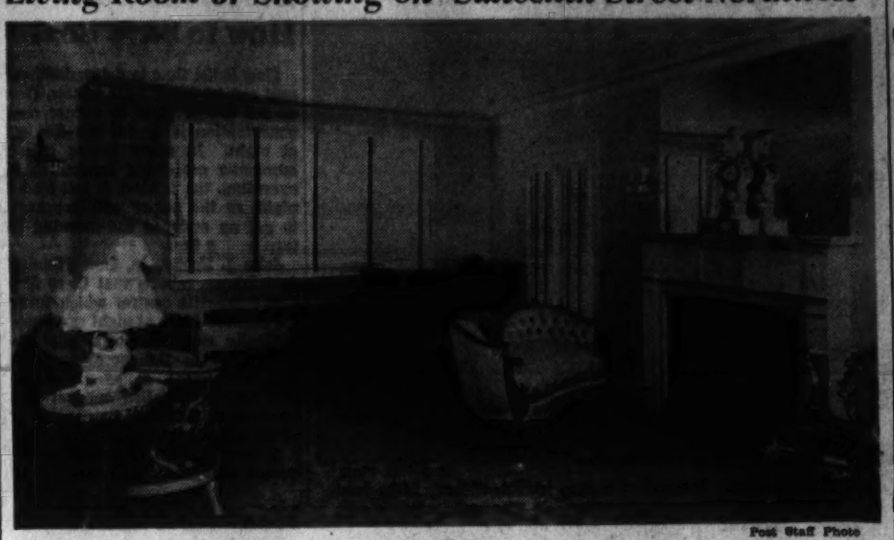
Charles E. Hoover of the Indianapolis staff: "This piece of work has received so much attention that we are asking that you send us a few more, if you have them to spare."

John E. Manning of the New Jersey State division: "These are excellent items and I am sure will do a great deal in publicizing the war savings bond and stamp program throughout the country."

Frank Scofield of Austin, Tex.: "I am happy to know that you are cooperating so nicely in this Nation-wide program. I only wish that more large companies such as yours would help in the defense program as you have."

A. E. Wilde, Cheyenne, says: "I think the poster is one of the finest that has come to my attention, and I am sure it will induce many people to buy bonds."

Living Room of Showing on Sixteenth Street Northwest



Post Staff Photo

View of living room of exhibit residence at 6524 Sixteenth Street Northwest, presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor

Repairs Provide Quick Housing

The primary aid of the Federal Housing Administration "Repair for Defense" program is to provide as quickly as possible urgently needed housing for defense workers by repairing and remodeling suitable existing property.

In accomplishing this essential objective several other important aims can be realized simultaneously. These are:

1. To save valuable time in furthering the defense effort.
2. To conserve vital and strategic materials.
3. To give first place in the field of consumer credit to more worthwhile and lasting property improvements, rather than to non-essentials.
4. To avoid hasty new construction which might be of doubtful value after the emergency.
5. To furnish work for the building and allied industries during a time when there may be restrictions on normal home construction.
6. To protect and safeguard against deterioration the Nation's 80-billion-dollar investment in homes.
7. To make owners aware that repairs and improvements can be paid for out of income on a practical basis.

Metal Painting Requires Care

The smooth, somewhat oily surfaces of tin plate and galvanized iron present a complicated finishing problem, for it is difficult at best to make paint stick to surfaces with a glossy sheen. Consequently, surface preparation plays a most important role in producing durable paint jobs on "coated" sheeting.

Surface preparation on tin plate and galvanized iron is primarily a matter of cutting the glossy sheen to provide "teeth" for a firm bond between the paint film and the metal.

Unless these smooth, "oily" surfaces are roughened, the adhesion of paint is all but impossible. Roughness is usually produced by weathering, or, when time is pressing, by the application of a wash which artificially reduces the glossy surface.

Lacquers Help Prevent Shattering of Glass

Since the advent of the present war and the imminent danger of air raids, antishatter lacquers for windows become of importance in air raid precaution work.

Surface lacquering cannot prevent glass from breaking, but it can be very effective in preventing or reducing the total shattering of glass beyond the immediate range of an explosion.

Rugs, Walls Same Color

Painting the wall the same color as the solid-hued carpet—but a shade lighter—is a recent decorator's vogue.

Stay-at-Home Theme Shown In Furnishings

By Jean Scott

New York—"You'll stay at home this year," prophesies one of the main department stores. A group of 11 model rooms are presented to show how pleasant the stay can be made. Beginning with the first room in the series, "Travel at Home," a pleasant summer library designed for "armchair generals and admirals," is shown. The focal point of the room is a large map of the world, installed in a built-in cupboard with double doors. Racks on the doors hold magazines and papers. The doors can also serve as bulletin boards on which to tack clippings, photographs, smaller maps and other pertinent material. Modern furniture, painted in two shades of blue, is used.

Another of the model rooms illustrates how a one-room country cottage can be made gay with peasant furniture and with painted motifs on doors and woodwork. A Swedish fireplace, usable for both cooking and heating, divides the room. At one end is a dining table, accompanied by a work table and chairs. Two beds, slipcovered for daytime lounging, occupy the other end of the room.

A three-room apartment labeled "Turn your pent house into a garden," has a botanical flavor. Painted furniture inspired by old Venetian pieces and a deep wooden valance around the ceiling, give quaintness and color to the bedroom. The tangerine color of the dining room walls is picked up again in the third room—the garden room. Here, tangerine-striped draperies hang at the window side where a miniature greenhouse is arranged. The rattan furniture is dressed up in botanical chintz.

Smartly in keeping with the current flair for herb gardens, another summer dining room is based on the herb theme. A work table, placed directly before the window, is equipped with salad bowl and equipment. All this is in reach of the inside window boxes planted with an assortment of herbs.

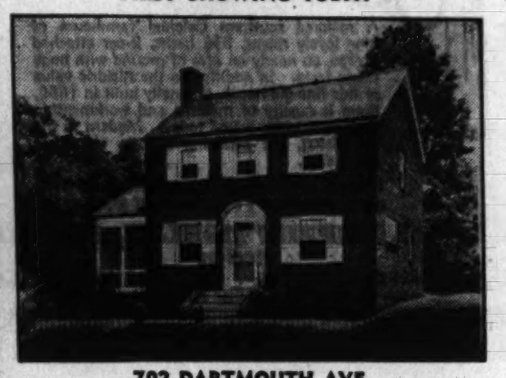
From these rooms, the homemaker who is making plans for herself and family to "Travel at Home," "Play at Home" and "Garden at Home" can expand her ingenuity toward constructing equally unique settings. For the war gloom must not be permitted to becloud American homes. They must be kept as charming and attractive as ever, a haven of rest and relaxation from the distractions of national strife. In this undertaking color in the form of paint can be an invaluable aid . . . just as it is in enabling the housewife to protect her stronghold from rot, rust and distintegration.

New Shellac Stick Matches Wood Colors

A professional job can be done in repairing scratches on furniture through the use of shellac stick which is obtainable at paint stores in a color to match your furniture finish. Begin by dampening a small cloth pad in alcohol and rubbing it crosswise over the scratch, being careful not to dampen too large an area.

The alcohol will soften the finish and smooth the sharp, broken edges. Soften the shellac stick over a match or spirit lamp and work into the scratch with a flexible knife blade until the opening is filled. Smooth the surface with very fine sandpaper and wax.

SILVER SPRING
FIRST SHOWING TODAY



702 DARTMOUTH AVE.

$9,850

Colonial brick, living room, three bedrooms, colored tile bath, maid's accommodation in basement, two screened porches, separate brick garage, fireplace, oil heat, nice trees.

Bus Stops in Front of Door

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Suburban Bank, turn right to house. Representative on premises 10 A. M.-5 P. M.

JOHN WARREN WEISS
8511 Colesville Road
SHepherd 7374 Silver Spring, Md.

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE
In Nearby Montgomery County, Md.
(More Than 5½ Acres)

$15,000

This attractive country place offers an exceptional opportunity for comfortable living within 30 minutes drive of downtown Washington. Lovely grounds with blue grass lawn, flowers, shrubs and many fruit trees. Also includes a garden plot, chicken house and large combination garage and barn. The house, with all modern improvements, contains large living room, library, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, maid's quarters, full basement with automatic heat.

Capital Transit Bus Service 1 Block From Home

OPEN SUNDAY 2 P. M. UNTIL DARK

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. 1¼ miles beyond Kensington to Viers Mill Road, left 100 yards to house and "Open" sign.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

6 Already Sold!
NEW 3-BEDROOM AND BATH HOMES
On Moncure Drive in
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
GLENMORE
$8,750 to $8,950
$1000 CASH
Convenient Monthly Payments

All homes are luxuriously spacious; some with 1st floor bedroom and bath. Contain living room, dining room, model kitchen with gas stove and electric refrigeration, ample cabinet space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned oil heat, laundry tubs; some with built-in garage. Side porch.

½ BLOCK FROM TRANSIT

Over 14th St. Bridge onto Mount Vernon Memorial Blvd., through Alexandria to Duke St., right 1.9 miles to Moncure Drive. Right to Homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusive Agent
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1241—OX. 2798

Chevy Chase, D. C.
4107
Legation St.
Brick Construction
8 Rooms—Built-in-Garage

West of Conn. Ave., nicely situated in a refined residential section, convenient to bus service, stores, theater, schools. Has 4 bright bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor, and living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen on 1st floor; all heat; built-in garage.
OWNER OUT-OF-TOWN IS OFFERING AN EXCELLENT VALUE.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
728 15th St. NA. 9753

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

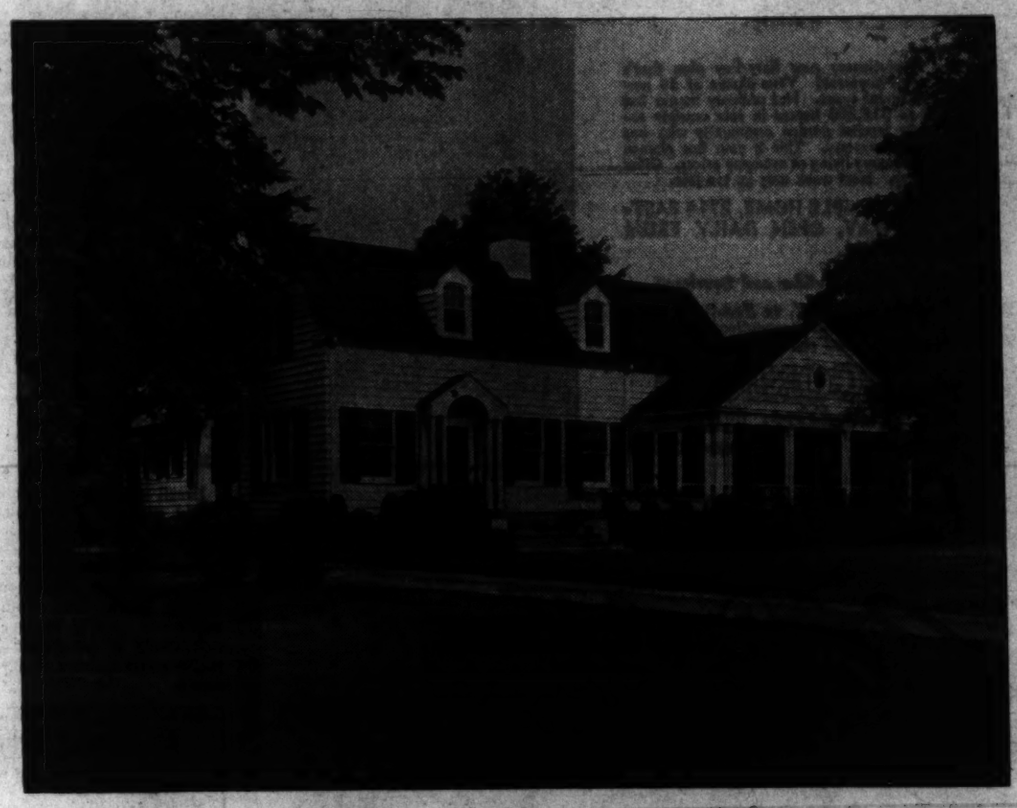
The Charles I. Corby Estate, Rockville Pike, approximately 12 miles from the White House, comprising mansion house, complete outbuildings including greenhouse and 150 acres beautifully landscaped. House is especially well planned for entertaining, elevator, Aeolian organ with automatic player attachment, five master bedrooms, four baths, ample servant accommodations.

Inspection by Appointment Only

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtional 8100

Charming Suburban Living
ON 3-ACRE ESTATE

A Most Unusual Home in the Select Country Club Section of Nearby Arlington, Va.



A Superb Residence Offering a Challenging Combination of Spaciousness and Exclusiveness in an Environment of Unusual Refinement and Accessibility

PEOPLE of discriminating taste will want to see this singularly distinctive home, situated ideally on more than 3 acres of well-kept ground, beautifully shrubbed and landscaped, and with more than 300 feet frontage.

Everything was considered to insure complete satisfaction and living pleasure. The house itself is of the type built as a home, not merely as a house. Only the finest in materials and construction technique were incorporated. Windows throughout the house are ideally situated to catch the sun. Every room is exceptionally large and airy—flooded with light.

The floor plan locates the principal rooms on the first floor—the living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves; the lovely dining room; the convenient kitchen, with breakfast nook and pantry; master bedroom with fireplace and bath, and entrance to spacious enclosed porch; two other good-size bedrooms and bath.

A stairway leads to the second floor and two large rooms with heat, bath and storage space. The full dry basement contains maid's room and bath, stall shower, laundry trays, storage room, automatic oil heat. Detached 2-car garage with workshop in rear.

Appealing, too, is the home's convenience to schools, churches, stores . . . just 1 block off the bus line and 15 minutes to Washington. Here is a home that combines all of the advantages of city dwelling with the charm and freshness of the suburbs.

Inspection by Appointment.

Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co
Realtors
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3131. GL. 3434
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

For Sale by Owner

Small Estate of 11 Acres Located in a Select Section of Nearby Montgomery County, Md.

This lovely rambling type custom-built home, a prototype of Early American Colonial architecture, is a veritable builder's masterpiece in both construction and design. Less than a year old, it boasts an ideal location on expansive gently-rolling grounds, with a winding stream and vistas of picturesque natural splendor. Here is a magnificent rural retreat affording privacy and relaxation, yet just 30 minutes from downtown Washington.

Of true center-hall plan, and beautifully decorated, home contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Space for 3 additional rooms on 2nd floor. Basement: knotty-pine paneled recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room and bath, utility room. Screened side porch adjoining home and garage. Random-width flooring throughout. Attached garage; oil heat with summer-winter hookup, stable for 2 horses with 2 box stalls (10x10) with hay loft over barn.

To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Pike 1 mile beyond Colesville, take 1st road on left and continue 1½ miles to property.

Open Today 10 to 7
Weekdays by Appointment Only
Sunday, call Ashton 3167 Weekdays, call REpublic 2143
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS

Southern Colonial
5604 Edgemoor Lane
Edgemoor

A RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER can make an attractive deal on this new brick Southern Colonial residence. The first floor contains a spacious hall, living room, walnut paneled den with lavatory, dining room and electric kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms with ample closet space, 2 baths and a large mahogany paneled study with fireplace on the second floor. The basement has a lovely recreation room, maid's room with tiled bath. Finished attic. Copper plumbing and spouting, insulation and all equipment which one has a right to expect in a good home.

Transportation connecting with express bus to downtown.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7240 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 1122
Sunday & Eve. WI. 5707

Paint Helps Solve Problem Of Home Work

By Lenore Kent

Time was when to be married meant to "settle down." The bride of 1942, however, is likely to find herself more unsettled, domestically, than she ever dreamed of being. The vow "for better or for worse" should be supplemented by "from pillar to post," for it's a wise bride who knows into what surroundings her lord and master may lead. It may be temporary and rather makeshift quarters in close proximity to her husband's army camp, or here, there and everywhere, if he is a construction worker.

Eventually, she may be obliged to return—alone "for the duration"—to her former bachelor quarters or to her old room in the family homestead. Whatever situation the war bride finds herself in, more than ever before she will need the uplift to her morale that is accelerated by cheerful surroundings. Life will have for her too many difficult moments at best to allow for external gloominess. So for her to get busy and fix up her quarters will, in itself, have a stabilizing influence.

The degree of such fixing up will naturally be influenced considerably by the intended length of stay in one place; by whether her own furnishings have been bought for permanent use; or whether cheap or second-hand pieces are employed as "good enough for the present—we'll buy the things we want afterward!" In any case, attention should focus first on the background. This should be gay, light and charming. New backgrounds for old furniture are distinctly a saving grace, while new backgrounds for new furniture definitely enhance its beauty.

If the landlord feels he cannot change the color of walls and woodwork to suit, he should not object to having the bride arrange personally for the paint and painting required—the application of such color as makes her happiest. In fact, all the ideas afloat for several years past about suiting one's background to one's personality could well be crystalized in this emergency. To know she looks her best to her husband and their friends will furnish an excellent lift to her spirits. Her background, like the setting of a jewel, must be in keeping with her personality and characteristics and, in turn, support her morale.

"How you use things," declared an article in House Beautiful, "is much more important than what you use." And the bride with ingenuity or a flair for home decoration can literally turn a packing box into a paradise—for two!—using the most prosaic materials. The same magazine makes suggestions worthy of note for temporary furnishings. Particularly practical are the single, carpenter-built couch seats upholstered with ordinary camp mattresses and covered with bright sailcloth. Then there's a before-dressing-table rug made of several shaggy string bathroom mats sewn together, which is easily laundered.

Instead of two sets of curtains—glass and draperies, approximately the same effect is obtained by using looped-back curtains bordered with wide organdy frills. All of these—and more, too — being immensely practical, inexpensive and easy to care for. Old furniture, even curlicued Victorian pieces, can be modernized or changed to a more sophisticated Victorian, by coating with plain color enamel, then stenciling or painting in free-hand sprays of flowers or fruit on the fronts of drawers, the leaves of the tables, the head and footboard of beds and the backs of chairs.

Three Large Residences Purchased in Northwest Washington Sections

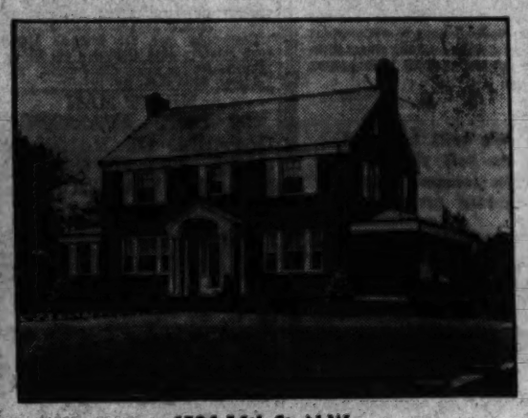
Post Staff Photos

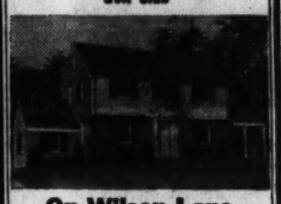
These homes have been sold recently to unrevealed buyers through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—2224 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, in the Kalorama section. Upper right—3201 Woodland Drive Northwest, in Massachusetts Avenue Park. Lower—2875 Woodland Drive Northwest

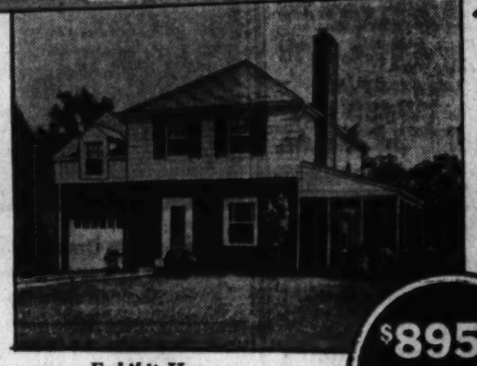
LAST REMAINING HOUSE
5920 31st Pl. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Only one left in this eminently successful new home development.
Price $12,850
Your chance to obtain a charming well-built new, detached brick and stone house while the opportunity lasts. Center-hall Colonial, 6 well-planned, tastefully decorated rooms, 2½ baths, attic, automatic air conditioning and refrigeration. Modern to the minute; conveniently located.
Open Sunday 10 to 6
Daily 2 to 6
Directions: From Conn. Ave. drive east on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left on Utah 1 block to Patterson Pl. and house.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Price Reduced for Immediate Sale

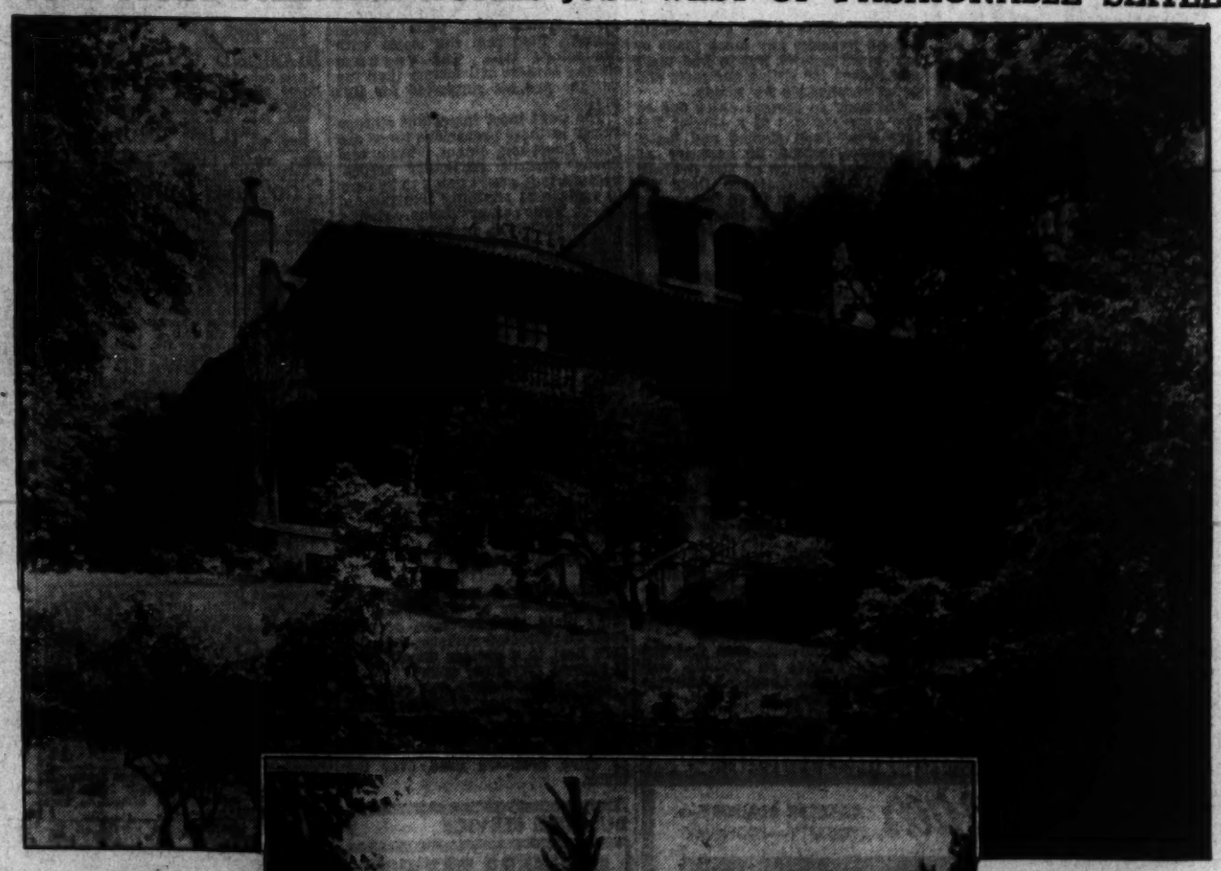
4209 Warren St. N.W.
OWNER LEAVING CITY—WANTS ACTION! Only 2 years old, this home includes 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor; 3rd floor suitable for additional bedroom; living room, 15x23; large paneled den, lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Just off Nebraska Ave., easy walk to St. Anne's Parish, high schools, grade schools and fast transportation.
Open Sunday—10 to 6 P.M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St., right one block to Warren St., right to home.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Built-To-Order For Owner
LESS THAN ONE YEAR OLD!

6524 16th St. N.W.
This lovely home, situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot 100'x175', is tastefully decorated and in absolutely perfect condition. It contains a wide center hall, large living room with marble fireplace, French doors leading onto living porch. Dining room, kitchen, dinette, den with lavatory. Three bedrooms, two baths, floored attic. Paneled recreation room with parquet floor and fireplace, built-in bar and lavatory, maid's room and bath, laundry room, automatic oil hot-water heat and 2-car detached garage. Transportation at the door.
Open 12 to 7 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

BANNOCKBURN
Overlooking Bannockburn Golf Club

On Wilson Lane
$12,450
A brick Colonial, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, which offers a fine view over the fairways of the golf club. Center entrance, living room extends full depth of house, front dining room, electric kitchen. Conditioned-air oil heat. Side porch, attached garage; within a few blocks of through street car service.
Open Sunday 10:00 to 7:00
Drive out River Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to the home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. Di. 1915
Eves. Mr. Williams, Slgo 3519
Owner-Builders

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE
10 NEW 6-ROOM HOMES
THREE ALREADY SOLD!

$8950
$1000 DOWN
$65 PER MO.
Exhibit Home:
5509 OAKMONT AVE.
½ Block from Bus Transportation
¼ Mile from Naval Hospital and Public Health Center
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9—DAILY 10 TO DARK
These fine homes offer suburban luxury and quiet with every urban comfort and convenience at hand. All 6 rooms are exceptionally large, with unusual adaptibility for furniture arrangement. Among the many fine features included are 2 fireplaces, modern kitchens, attached garage. Basement has fireplace for future recreation room and piping facilities for maid's room.
To Reach: From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Rd. 1.9 miles to Oakmont Ave., left to homes.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Exclusive Agent
6698 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500

A MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE OF IMPOSING DESIGN, SUITABLE FOR EMBASSY OR LEGATION, AND LOCATED AMID MANY OF WASHINGTON'S MOST PALATIAL HOMES JUST WEST OF FASHIONABLE SIXTEENTH STREET



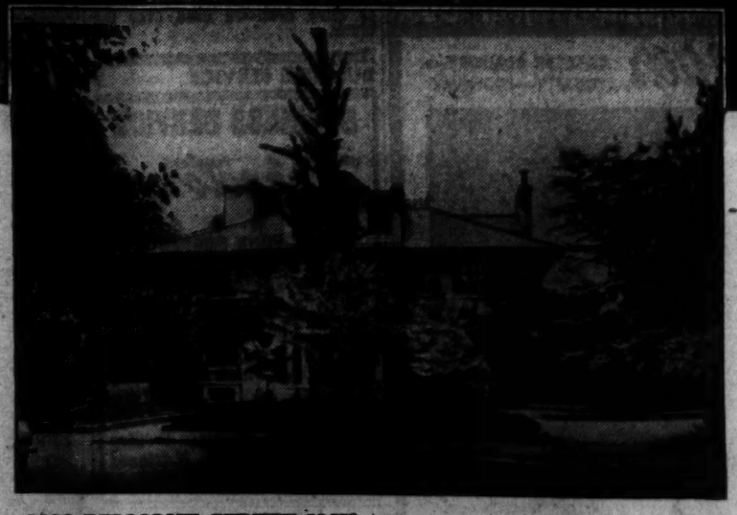
VACANT
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Priced Amazing Low for Immediate Sale

HERE is the ideal home for a large family or a foreign embassy who can afford to purchase this exceptional residence embodying luxurious comfort and spaciousness, and an atmosphere of aristocratic refinement so important to those of discriminating taste. Adaptable for entertaining on the largest scale, it contains every conceivable feature and appointment you would expect in a home of this type.

Its superb location on a spacious wooded lot with an ambundance of evergreens, ivy, fruit trees, shrubs and stately shade trees . . . its substantial and enduring construction of stucco and hollow tile, with red tile roof . . . its inspiring beauty of both interior and exterior make this offering indeed outstanding —one that should be immediately taken advantage of.

No expense was spared to make this home, a former embassy, one of the most outstanding dwellings in this desirable section. For sheer beauty and picturesque loveliness, its panoramic view of the city, with Virginia and the Potomac in the background, cannot be surpassed.



1820 BELMONT STREET N.W. (Just West of Henderson's Castle)
Over Two Acres of Wooded Ground Extending from Belmont Street through to Florida Avenue.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
11 TO 8

Will Consider Lease for One or Two Years at $7,500 Per Year to Private Family.

Description:

First Floor: Large reception hall; drawing room (22x42) with open fireplace, wainscoted dining room with open fireplace, and library all adjoining spacious porch extending full width and one side of house, and entered through French doors. Enclosed sun room off dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory, servant's rear stairway.

Second Floor: Mahogany trimmed throughout, second floor contains six generously-proportioned bedrooms, 3 full baths and study. Ample closet space.

Third Floor: Three rooms and bath, 2 servants rooms, storage room, cedar closet. Ample closet space.

Basement: Utility room, furnace room, wine cellar, laundry room, four servant's rooms, 2 baths, storage room. Two-car detached garage with red tile roof.

To Reach: Out 16th Street to Belmont Street, left on Belmont Street to Property.

738 15th Street N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC. District 6830

Special Stains Make Concrete Attractive

Concrete terraces can often be made more attractive by coloring them with stains manufactured especially for the purpose. For best results, the concrete should first be washed thoroughly with washing soda or trisodium phosphate in order to remove any grease.

This solution is made by dissolving a pound or a pound and a half of the chemical in a gallon of water. After cleaning the surface, it should be carefully rinsed with water and given two days in which to dry before applying the concrete stain.

Live Where It's Cool and Convenient

HILLCREST, D. C.
2541 34th St. S.E.
$12,950

New detached brick on lovely lot contains 6 large rooms, 2 bath, recreation room, garage, large porch. Inspect today.

To Reach: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to 34th St., right 3 blocks to home.

OPEN TODAY

BEITZELL

1515 K St. Di. 3100

$10,250
6427 2nd Place N.W.
Transfer Makes Sale Necessary

Detached brick home about 1 year old, 6 lovely rooms, 3 sizable bedrooms, tiled bath, floored and insulated attic, beautiful recreation room with fireplace and an additional bath. Only 1 block to shopping and rapid transportation.

Out 16th St. to Sheridan St., right to 3rd St., left to Tuckerman St., right to 2nd Place.

Open 2 to 6 P. M.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agent
EM. 1290 5504 CONN. AVE.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
$9,950
6500 6th ST. N.W.

Delightful detached corner center-hall home. Immaculate condition. No transportation worries. Large rooms, most attractive kitchen. Splendid lot. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned. A Home to Be Proud of

OPEN 10 TO 6

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0218

Chevy Chase, D. C.
2935 Northampton St. N.W.

Excellent resale value, detached 8 rooms, 1½ baths—detached 2-car garage and nice lot.

Open Today 1-6 P. M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Invest. Bldg. Di. 6092

15 NEW HOMES TO SELECT FROM!
$6000 to $16,500
All Conveniently Located in Nearby Virginia

$6000 Several nearing completion. High wooded lots 75x150. Near bus transportation. City improvements. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, full basement. Landscaped. Space for future bedroom. INDIVIDUAL DESIGN.

$6750 Bungalow on beautifully wooded lot. Living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room, full basement, garage, screened porch and sun deck. A real buy.

$10,500 A house that's different on highest elevated lot 110x150. Studio living room with Heatilator fireplace. Bookcases, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor. Bedroom and shower on ground floor, adjacent recreation room. 2-car garage. Modern kitchen and breakfast room adjoining large attic storage. Occupancy in 30 days.

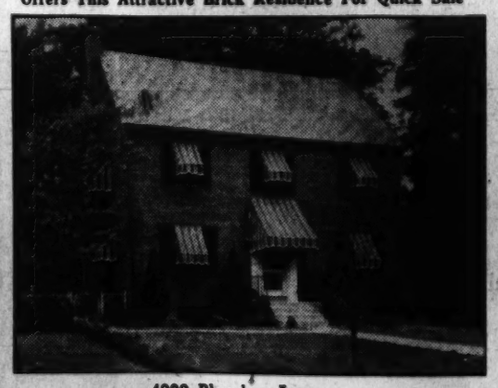
$16,250 Large Colonial brick home of distinction on ¾-acre lot in choice section. First floor comprised of living room with fireplace, den with lavatory, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, large room for various uses. Screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs; 2-car garage, full basement, recreation room. Slate roof. Well constructed.

$16,500 Early American design throughout. ¾-acre in highly restricted area, white fence, well-landscaped, 2 stone entrances. Hall living room, dining room, den with lavatory, kitchen with breakfast room, 2 porches, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room with shower, 2-car garage. Copper plumbing, oil heat, modern. Well secluded.

For further information, please call

ROAN & POPPELMAN, INC.
Falls Church 2249 and 2530

Owner Transferred
Offers This Attractive Brick Residence For Quick Sale



4838 Blagden Avenue
In an Outstanding Northwest Location Near Lovely Rock Creek Park

This charming residence, less than 2 years old, was built by a Washington builder of sterling reputation . . . a man noted for his construction of finer homes in the city's most select suburban areas. For construction—for location—for convenience to all facilities—this dwelling is outstanding in its price class. Among its many features are a lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry, den and 1st floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room, finished attic; automatic oil heat, detached garage.

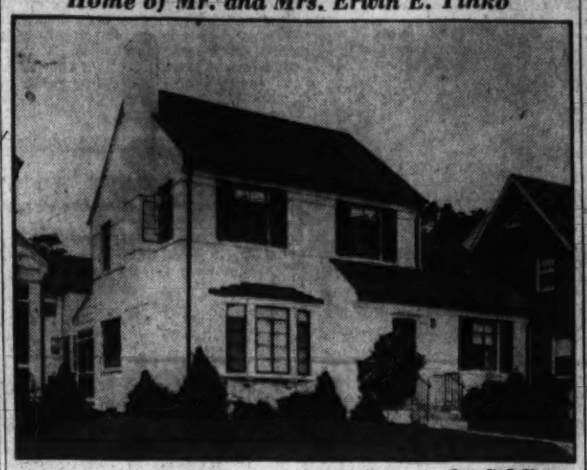
PRICE **$16,500** TERMS

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Blagden Ave. (5100 block), sharp left to home.

Open Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
1429 L ST. N.W. Di. 6150

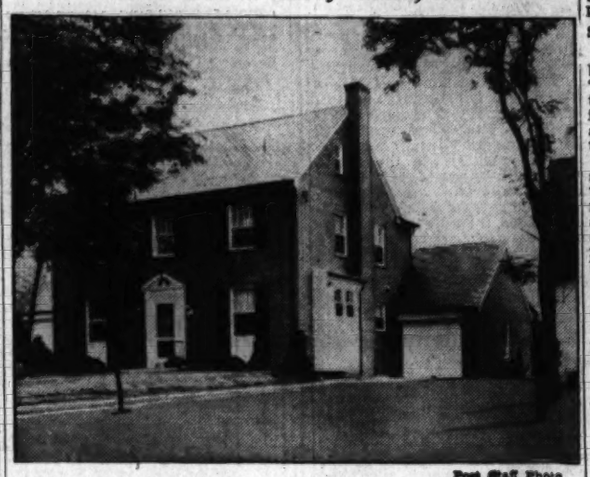
Home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Tinko



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3127 Patterson Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Tinko for Paul T. Stone, builder, through the office of F. A. Tweed

Home Sold in Chevy Chase, Md.



Post Staff Photo

House at 102 Grafton Street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hammond for George A. Smoot, builder, through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Plan Color Scheme For All Upper Floors

When painting the interior of a house it is a good plan to work out the upstairs color scheme as a whole, thinking of the bedrooms in relation to each other and to the upstairs hall.

The hallway, of course, is usually painted the same as the stairway and the stairway as a rule takes the same color as the downstairs room from which it leads.

A Delightful Bedroom

In a delightful California bedroom the clearest of colors are woven into a strikingly modern effect. An emerald green rug is set off by walls and ceiling painted cool, light gray.

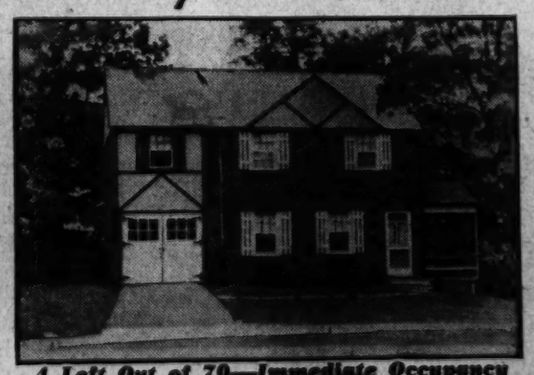
Barreled Sunlight PAINTS PROTECT AMERICA
Washington's Only Barreled Sunlight Store.
PAINTS · OUR 64th YEAR · GLASS
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1768

Be Sure ★★
THAT YOU ARE ADEQUATELY
INSURED

Rising cost smake your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today, your INSURANCE is important!

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1728 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

One Block From Capital Transit Bus!
Cheverly Hills GREATER COMFORT—SECURITY—ECONOMY



4 Left Out of 70—Immediate Occupancy

$750 DOWN
Balance Low Monthly Payments

To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly entrance. Follow Model Home signs to property.

Homes contain every desirable feature and appointment, including 3 large bedrooms, modern baths and kitchens, built-in garage.

Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman—Builders

CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Mr. Dreisen *Sales* WA. 6871

Plan Proposed For Postwar Home Building

Formation of a Nationwide organization to mobilize public opinion for a vast postwar housing construction drive is urged by Dean Walter R. MacCornack of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, vice president of the American Institute of Architects. Work of the organization would be the "backbone" of a program for the rehabilitation of American cities now under consideration by the institute, according to Dean MacCornack.

It is further suggested by him that American architects meet with members of the Royal Institute of British Architects, when possible, to discuss the postwar reconstruction problems of Europe and the Orient. Dean MacCornack envisions mobilization after the war of thousands of technicians, architects and representatives of finance to bring worldwide order out of chaos.

As another step in creating in the public mind support of city planning and housing programs that will benefit the community, he proposes that schools adopt educational programs that will emphasize the importance of postwar rehabilitation.

Schools Have Responsibility

"This educational process cannot begin too soon," he says, in part, "and the responsibility lies with the school systems of America to induct into the minds of the youth an appreciation of the worthwhile things of living.

"Too many of our educational institutions, especially those having to do with architecture and engineering, have felt the questions of aesthetics are subservient to archaeology and some of the detailed formula of engineering practice and have neglected to include in their curicula any courses which deal with the obligation of professional men to engage in the crusade against those social and economic conditions which are bringing about a decay in the morale of the people.

"There is little or no relationship betwen the various kinds of educational institutions; no uniting of their programs for the common purpose of creating better living conditions and higher economic standards and therefore better men and better cities."

A long-range program of reconstruction to be successful must be based upon enlightened legislation, Dean MacCornack holds.

"Those of us who have observed legislation in the Congress have been struck by the fact that various organizations appearing before legislative committees on housing and other bills having to do with the construction industry are not organized in their approach and too often appear for what may often be described as selfish interests.

"This problem is so great and so far-reaching, so all-inclusive that it is suggested that a Nationwide organization be formed which would create a public opinion regarding important matters in the reconstruction program. All elements should be represented."

Would Embrace Many Groups

Dean MacCornack suggests that savings banks, building and loan associations, engineering societies, insurance companies, building owners, women's clubs, taxpayers associations, and community groups be represented in the organization. He also mentions specifically the United State Chamber of Commerce, American Bankers Association, National Association of Real Estate Boards, American Medical Association, American Bar Association, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The purpose of this group would not be to make any more plans or any more reports, but to find ways and means for sifting the facts and being responsible for action.

"Already in several cities one or two organizations of a similar nature have been started and these, of course, would be necessary as subsidiary sections of the over-all national group, because their responsibility would be in the matter of State legislation, local legislation, and the actual work of getting the program under way in their own localities.

"There would be complete and sympathetic collaboration between these groups and the Government agencies, National, State and local. Good legislation would be supported and bad legislation defeated. This suggestion is the backbone of the reconstruction program now being considered by the A. I. A."

Dean MacCornick predicts that the postwar era will provide great opportunities for reconstruction. "Immediately at the end of the war," he says, "there will be in the neighborhood of 10 million men in uniform and 15 to 20 million men in industry released from war activities."

He cites the important part finance would have in the program and urges "that all unnecesary restrictions be removed from institutions which can so ably and constructively" lend assistance.

Dean MacCornack says that the bombing attacks on London will eventually bring about a beautification of that city.

Civilian Front Must Conserve Its Apparel

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Half of the battle on the civilian front will be won by salvaging and conserving. It will not be enough to produce more if we continue to use up and waste with peacetime profligacy. Now on the eve of summer when many of our most treasured household possessions are going to be put away in storage, this question is of rather desperate importance. If those woolens don't survive the summer, somebody will be colder. If those household linens are squandered by careless launderings or neglected rips, somewhere somebody may have to go without needed materials.

Learning how to organize our storage spaces for best conservation of our possessions is something like our sudden flurry over first aid and nutrition . . . these are things all women should have known anyway, should have "kept up" on. These are subjects that should have been in club curricula all along. One lesson that will come out of this war will be that there are certain basic subjects in connection with our jobs of homemaking that we should know thoroughly and on which we must keep our knowledge up to date. Doctors and lawyers not only have to learn their professions, but they dare not get behind on new developments.

Our first closet conservation duty is toward our woolens. A few moth balls sprinkled casually around won't give us the protection we need in a year like this. Old sweaters, mittens and all-but-discarded things—in fact, everything woolen—is as precious as our pet clothes—the old sweaters can be unraveled and reknitted . . . the old tweeds and flannels can be passed on to the thrift shops and welfare groups or else cut up and made into warm bed quilts.

Sunning, Cleaning Important

A thorough sunning and cleaning is important before putting woolens away for the summer. Then select as cool and dry a spot as possible. The most familiar and practical moth protection comes from paradichlorobenzene (commonly balled para) and naphthalene. Para costs a little more, but works faster and the odor does not cling so long to garments.

Moth-proof bags and boxes are a help, but don't depend on them for the whole job. They'll keep out the moth millers, but they won't kill millers, eggs or larvae that may be already in the clothes. And these containers must be sealed tightly. So be sure the things you put in such containers are absolutely clean and free of moths, eggs or larvae, then seal completely. It's safer to sprinkle moth crystals inside before sealing if you want complete protection.

Cedar chests if lined entirely with an adequately thick layer of cedar heartwood will protect against young moths and larvae, providing the chest is kept tightly closed. After a few years, though, the cedar loses some of its effectiveness, and then it is safer to add para crystals. Chests and trunks of woolens should be kept closed tightly after the clean, brushed things have been packed away with moth crystals.

Seal Closet

The usual cedar-lined closets are not tight enough to do a thorough moth-proofing job alone. Any closet for effective moth-proof storage should be kept tightly closed—fanning the door open and shut a lot will weaken the work of the crystal fumes. The best bet is to vaporize para crystals with your vacuum cleaner, then seal the closet with fumigator's tape. The vacuum cleaner is more satisfactory than the various gadgets suggested for this purpose.

The next most important storage worry in these precarious times are your household linens. Your real linens deserve particular respect because they aren't going to be easy to replace at anything like the old prices. Your cotton "linens" should not be neglected, because the mills that have been making such things for civilian use now must devote as much of their facilities as possible to war fabrics. If you do your own laundry beware of using too strong a bleach. Contrary to popular belief, the professional laundries are apt to be more careful of your clothes than you are on this score because scientific experiments have established for them the right amount of bleach for safety. It is wise to rotate the use of your household linen, so put the fresh things on the bottom of the pile each week then use off the top.

Black Paint Put On Blacklist

Manufacturers are warning against the use of black paint on large plate glass surfaces, because such black-coated surfaces will absorb heat to a greater degree than if painted any other color.

Exposed to strong sun rays for a lengthy period of time, there would be expansion and consequent breaking and cracking. It has been suggested that a light paint—such as olive drab—be used over the black.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
Complete building organization. Also fences, walks, porches; painting. SH. 8128

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 909 4th nw. ME. 8778.

CAMERA REPAIR.
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 15th.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CEMENT WORK, ROOFS, ETC.
HI. 0655 Cement work; fences, roofs; painting, papering after 6.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 511 Monroe St. N.E.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1044.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
CO. 3865 Repair jobs; all kinds. Before 7:30 or after 6.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PAINTING
LU. 6246 Painting, Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
NO WAITING. Radio Service. Call Sargeant, 1226 H st. ne. LI. 9873.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
SEWING machines, vacuum cleaners repaired; reas. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9022.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	13c 7	12c 15
Words. Lines.	time	times	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD blue, lady's Buxton, in front; 1150 Conn. Ave. Reward. RA. 8877.

BRACELET
HEAVY YELLOW GOLD FLEXIBLE LINKS, SET WITH GRADUATED RUBY STONES; SUITABLE REWARD. DAVID P. AUSTEN, CO. 2000. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.

BULOVA watch, vic. Glen Echo; yellow gold, link strap, gift; reward. FR. 2064.

CLOTH LEATHERBOUND GLADSTONE BAG, CONTAINING PERSONAL EFFECTS, NEAR PARCEL ROOM, UNION STATION, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2. FINDER PLEASE TELEPHONE RE. 3698. REWARD.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH
Lost June 11 bet. Garfinckel and 21st st. Please phone HObart 7300.

POCKET WATCH, man's, 17-jew. Hamilton, open face, case No. 0211135; Pa. ave. or E st. betw. 17th, 10th nw., June 4. Rew. WI. 6209.

RED, female, harness, tags, sore right cheek, 2-ft. long tail. LI. 1086. Reward.

SCOTTISH DEERHOUND
Lost Wed. Very large, gray, shaggy female. Notify B. Mayor, 10 East Lenox st., Chevy Chase. OL. 1175 or RE. 5790.

SILK JACKET
GREEN, WHITE AND BLACK PRINT. MARS. AND 14TH. LIBERTY CLEANERS. ON H ST. N.W. NA. 6198. RE. 0324.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, gold, lost Wednesday, between Wyoming Apt. and Center Market, 5th and K sts. NA. 6776. Petworth Library or DE. 1900.

$10 REWARD
Handbag, ladies' patent leather. Init. J. P. B., lost Thursday night in taxicab, bet. Shoreham Hotel and Dodge Hotel. Cont. personal papers. WI. 1226

LOST—Strayed away from home, 6-month-old police dog; has harness and dog tag. Brownish black in color. Very friendly. Answers to name of Jumbo. Child's pet. Please call SLigo 5329.

FOUND—Small white male dog, smooth hair, long tail; house-trained pet; owner or good home. WO. 7941.

FOUND—Dog, spaniel, white, with brown ears, brown spots, found in vicinity Silver Spring Thursday a. m. Call SLigo 7472.

FOUND—In Diamond cabs week of June 5, but not claimed, (BAG, G. A. LEWIS), book on American humor, cameo necklace, camera, (card case for shoemaker), ladies' small zipper overnight bag, glasses, no case, (ladies' gloves, hat and key), 5 pairs ladies' gloves, green pin, strong box, car key, 3 ladies' hats, music stand, package man's underwear, man's soiled laundry, zipper note book, 3 ladies' umbrellas, child's umbrella. Call North 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

GOVERNMENT Employee wishes transportation to and from Gravelly Point with individual driving from Anacostia. Call Franklin 0141.

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance, and taxes. Bargains any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
Room 602, Westory Bldg., 606 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2801.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel. Serv. ME. 3700.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

COMPTOMETER courses; EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

SPANISH—Learn quickly and well with cultured native instructors. For information call Crespo Studio, HO. 4347.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. DOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1326 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6418.

CIVIL service courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

WELDING
Planned Labor Regimentation
PREDICTED

"We are rapidly approaching the stage where everyone must be working or fighting to win the war," Washington statement.

Don't wait until you're assigned to just any job, select your job before it selects you—

At

GOOD PAY

10 students completed their courses last week, passed shipyard test Saturday morning—begin work this week at $68.00 per week.

Our individual plan of training will qualify you to do the same if you apply yourself.

Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

We will be glad to tell the rest in person. Visit, write or phone.

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOLS, INC.
140 Que St. N.E.
DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
GOOD WAGES.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
MR. V. E. FLOYD.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

BARBER, 1st class; $36 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job. $35 guarantee and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER; $27 week guarantee and commission. 3627 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BOOKKEEPERS, $150
AUDITORS TO $140
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg. 14th & G nw.

BUS BOYS (2)
8 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days; $14 per week and meals. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

BUTCHER
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BUTCHER
Experienced, reliable
GOOD PAY, GOOD HOURS
SELF SERVICE STORE
APPLY IN PERSON
601 N. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CABINETMAKER; store fixtures; also all-around man for shop. Bernard Store Fixture Co., rear 452 K st. nw.

CLERK for retail liquor store; experienced preferred; must have references. Good salary. Apply Fred Burka, 3300 Wisconsin ave. nw.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Local summer position; prev. retail exp. helpful; about $30 wk. Emp. ofc., 1427 Eye nw., Suite 205-210.

COOKS and assistant cooks needed for kitchen of first class hotel. Write Box M-387, Washington Post.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DISHWASHERS, COLORED
NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY HODGES, INC., 309 9TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th ST. N.W.

DRAFTSMEN
$2000-$2600
MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL EXP. ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14 & G nw.

DRIVERS
For established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVER SALESMEN (2)
(WHITE). GOOD PAY. GOOD HOURS. STEADY WORK.
WASHINGTON COAL CO.
1419 N. CAPITOL ST.

DRIVER — EXPERIENCED FURNITURE MOVER. RELIABLE MAN. GOOD PAY. STEADY POSITION. REFERENCES. BOX 799, WASHINGTON POST.

DRUG CLERK
Full time; experienced; excellent opportunity. TR. 7666.

DRAFTSMEN
MECHANICAL.
H. S. grad.; permanent; good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FLOOR MANAGER
WOMEN'S APPAREL
Executive opening for an experienced man. Good appearance and pleasing personality essential. Permanent position. Apply in person or by letter. All replies held in strict confidence.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Experienced men for Father's Day selling.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FINISHERS & CLEANERS, mechanical, Gentile. (2). Neal, Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

GROCERY clerk, experienced; work 6 days a week; wonderful opportunity for right party. Westover Market, 5853 Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. Gl. 0302.

HOUSEMAN
Colored, for private school. Must understand iron Fireman Stokers. Bring references. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

LAY-OUT engineers, time, cost, payroll men, union foremen, for $1,500,000 job in Washington, consisting of 12 to 15 bldgs.; 6-day week, good pay. Work to start end of June. Address Box 394, Washington Post. Give qualifications and time available for interview.

LAY-OUT MAN, Mechanical. Must know how to operate electric drill. Gentile. Good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

LATHE OPERATOR, Electric; Gentile, permanent; 60c to 70c an hour. At once, Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MAN wanted (white) for dairy farm. Rockville 129.

MEN
To Learn to Operate Street Cars or Buses.
No Experience Necessary.
Training Paid For.
Good Pay With Plenty of Work.

Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 235 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT AVES. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
TAKE CABIN JOHN STREET CAR

MEAT CUTTER
Competent man for Argonne Market; good salary. 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

MUSICIANS for swing dance band. R. W. Potter, 2036 F st. nw.

NIGHT MAN
92 UNIT APARTMENT.
CAPABLE OF HANDLING CARS. 3051 IDAHO AVE. N.W., THE WARWICK.

OFFICE POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHERS $170.
TYPISTS $30 adv.
CLERKS $116 up. SALESMEN.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PLUMBERS
Private defense housing. 4800 Nichols ave. sw. AT. 5226.

PORTER for pressing. Good pay; steady job. 1733 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER—Experienced. Apply Art Tailors, 7346 Georgia ave.

PRESSERS
Thoroughly experienced. Apply Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 8107 Conn. ave. nw.

PRESSER
Apply at once. 1534 Wis nw. MI. 9416.

PRESSER
Good pay. 819 Upshur st. nw.

PROMOTION CARTOONIST
Young man, 18 to 22, who can write own copy and illustrate with cartoon. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

Refrigeration Service Man
Good salary; permanent position. Bettar Ice Cream Co., 1335 H st. ne.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMAN
FOR
TIRE DEPARTMENT
Man with experience in merchandising and selling tires; must know how to contact large trucking corporations and people; eligible for tire certificates. Write or call giving experience age, married or single
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
906 KING ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEX. 1900.

SALESMEN WITH CAR FOR MOVING AND STORAGE CO. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. GOOD PAY. STEADY POSITION. REFERENCES. 30-45 YEARS OLD. BOX 798, WASHINGTON POST.

SHOEMAKER—White or col.; steady work. 217 Baltic. Blvd., Colmar Manor, Md.

SHORT ORDER COOKS
Night work; 9 p. m. to 7 a. m. Prefer inexperienced. Apply 1 Mass. ave. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK FOR LARGE RESTAURANT. APPLY CHILDS RESTAURANT, 1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored. Hoffman's, 1724 Conn. ave. nw.

SODA MAN—Full or part time. Excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

SILK PRESSERS
Wanted at once for second shift. Good salary, steady work. Apply United Cleaners, 415 Neal place northwest.

STENOGRAPHER and typist in secretarial capacity; salary according to experience and ability; good future; experienced preferred, but not essential; state age, family and educational background, and experience if any. Box 793, Washington Post.

Steno., 18-30, $115 mo.
Auditors, exp., $140 mo
Clerk, nice appearance, $27 wk.
Wood College Placement Dept.
710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $40 WK.
Gentile; construction work. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STOCK CLERK
colored, for grocery. Experienced. Phone WO. 4400.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, night work, $60 month. At once, Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST-STENOG.
(15) experienced and beginners. Very good salaries. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

UTILITY MAN—Experienced in rooming houses. Must be honest and reliable No drinker. DEC. 3516.

WASHER—607 H N.E.

WOOL PRESSER
Day work; experienced; steady job; good salary. Apply United Cleaners, 415 Neal place northwest.

WOOL PRESSER
$28 WEEK TO START
STEADY WORK
APPLY IN PERSON
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 NORTH PAYNE ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

WHITE FIREMAN—For dredge. Apply 3020 K st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Over 18, as an attendant in a bicycle rental concession. Full or part time. Good pay for one who wants to work. 736 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Help linoleum mechanics. No experience necessary. 3021 Georgia ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN for early morning work. Good chance for advancement. Mr. Tucci, 1121 5th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Local financial institution requires young man, 20 to 25; draft exempt; salary, $165 month; car required; steady position with chance to advance. See Mr. Faust, Room 15, Bomber Bldg., 2179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 4343.

WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE

HIGHLY RATED MANUFACTURER WANTS ABLE, EXPERIENCED, REPRESENTATIVE WITH IMPRESSIVE BACKGROUND AND KNOWLEDGE OF APPROACH TO ALL GOVERNMENT AND AFFILIATED PURCHASING AGENTS. REPLY CONFIDENTIALLY GIVING COMPLETE DETAILS OF PAST AND PRESENT CONNECTIONS AND ACTIVITIES FOR INTERVIEW. LIBERAL REMUNERATION. BOX 614, 1474 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED Organizer, Christian, 30 to 50 to develop and train sales organization in a semi-professional direct selling line for old high-rated Company. Defense stimulated field. Excellent income. Person selected will be specially trained. Box M-394, Washington Post.

High School Graduates

who have had High School drafting or art studies, wanted for positions with U. S. Government in D. C. starting June 18. Apply any day this week to Room 301, 1319 F st. nw. at 4 p. m. ONLY.

OUTSIDE MAN

Position with good future for young man 24-32, draft deferred; must be willing to work hard and determined to succeed. Salary, $165 per month; car required. See Mr. Rush.

ADVANCE CREDIT CORP.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD.
UNION 2060

Cost Clerk

to handle detail on job order costs, and cost statements.

Opportunity for Advancement.

Apply in Person

Pennsylvania Central Airlines

Personnel Department
Hangar No. 3

MAN
For Our
Fur Department

Alterations, Cleaning and Storage.
See
Mr. Badger
Dry Cleaning Department

Manhattan Laundry Co.
1346 Florida Ave. N.W.

Collector Wanted

Must Have Car.
Salary and Bonus.
Young Married Man Preferred.
Please give all details to
Box 790, Washington Post

Night Auditor
$170 Month
National Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Apply
Shoreham Hotel

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
8 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

PRESSERS
Silk (by hand)
Machine
Linen
Wool
Best salary in city for experienced operators.
Arcade Sunshine
713 Lamont St. N.W.

Washing Machine Repair Man
Must Be Thoroughly Experienced
Apply
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

BUS BOYS
COLORED, OVER 18
No Sunday
Apply Kitchen
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

$22
Day or Night Work
Boys-Young Men
With or Without Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sunday, Rm. 208, 2nd Floor
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced
APPLY
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie Street N.E.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Wanted
File Clerk
Experience preferred filing correspondence, reports, vouchers.
Opportunity for advancement.
Apply in Person
Personnel Department
Hangar No. 3

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Wanted
AUTO MECHANICS
Heavy duty men preferred
Attractive Wages
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

SALESMEN

1—ELECTRIC FANS and AIR CIRCULATORS of all Types and Sizes IN STOCK for Immediate Delivery on Cash or Terms, without Priorities.

2—LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT against EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. Earnings Start FIRST DAY.

3—NO Red Tape—NO Territory Restrictions—Large Organization—Leads and Plenty of Assistance—1941 Prices—Almost NO Competition.

If you will really WORK to make $100.00 to $300.00 per week, see MR. PRICE between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily

AIR CIRCULATOR CO.
635-637 "D" St. N.W.

Desired
Public Relations Director
as Executive Assistant

A long established National organization of high character, located in Washington, D. C.

Requirements:

Personality — Draft Exempt
With Experience

To meet business men and talk with them "across the table." If not qualified, please do not reply to this advertisement. State age and past experience.

Box 785, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

A small but expanding small loan chain has an opening for a young man 25-34 years of age, married, with at least two years recent small-loan experience. Exceptional opportunity for an ambitious man who wants to go places. Give complete information in first letter. Replies confidential. Box 795, Washington Post.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN.

We lost 3 top-notch salesmen last month to Uncle Sam's armed forces. We must replace them at once. They have been making over $400 month consistently. We furnish qualified prospects. Our business is not hampered by war conditions. Large immediate earnings possible if you can qualify. We train you in 2 days. Car essential. Apply in person to
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY,
3301 Bladensburg Road N.E.

COLORED restaurant cook and dishwasher wanted. Apply at 707 Tea st. nw.

COLORED PORTER

Experienced man for day force; 46-hour week. Apply in person to Mr. Swisher, First Floor of Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 10 and 12 noon.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BLUE CROSS Nurses Registry, Room 703 Albee Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. Only District registered nurses need apply for private nursing duty. Bring registration card. Register all day Sunday or 9 to 10 p. m. Mon. and Tues.

BOOKKEEPER OPPORTUNITY
EXPERIENCED—FULL CHARGE—FOR CONSTRUCTION CO. IN HYATTSVILLE, MD. PHONE WA. 8033.

BOOKKEEPERS TO $150
ADAMS AGENCY Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $35 WK.
Also good beginners. Good salaries. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G., NA. 2114.

BOOKKEEPER and typist; state salary expected. Box 804, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER Assistant, Catholic, $27.50 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER
Hours 9 to 5. No Sunday work. Apply Restaurant Madrillon, Washington Building, 15th and New York ave.

CASHIER. Opening for experienced cashier. Permanent position. Good salary. Local tube room experience preferred.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

COAT AND FUR SALESLADIES
Permanent positions guaranteed
Good Salary
and
Commission
Age 25 to 40 years
Unless you want permanent work do not apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
$1,440. Also Marchant and Frieden. H. S. Grad. educ. At once, Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CORSET SALESWOMAN WHO HAS HAD A YEAR'S EXPERIENCE
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
FOR A YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS DESIROUS OF BECOMING
A CORSET BUYER
BOX 802
WASHINGTON POST

DRY CLEANING and sales clerks, $17.50-$22.50 wk. (5). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

File Clerks Typist, $1,440
(5) Miss Knight Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FURNISHINGS SALESWOMEN — Experienced women for Father's Day selling.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

GIRLS, $20 WEEK
Cashier of working fast counter in a restaurant; meals and tips. Bassin's, 1349 F st. nw.

HOTEL SECRETARY, $120
21-30 years. Experienced. Excellent hours. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

HOSIERY SALESGIRL, FAIRLY EXPERIENCED. ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY L. FRANK CO., 1200 F ST. N.W.

N. C. OPER., $35 WK.
Bookkeeping mach. Also Remington Rand, and Burroughs, openings. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA 2114.

OFFICE POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHERS, $115 to $150.
BOOKKEEPERS, full charge, $135.
BOOKKEEPERS, D. E. PATENT RESEARCHER B. S.; TYPISTS, FILE CLERKS, CARD PUNCH OPERATORS, CASHIERS—OTHERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. 3051 IDAHO AVE. N.W., THE WARWICK.

Receptionist, $20-$25 Wk.
Hotel Apt. house and offices. Neat. At once, Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RETOUCHER
PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY; PERMANENT POSITION.
BROOKS STUDIO
1327 F ST. N.W.

SILK PRESSERS (6)
for second shift; good salary, steady position. Apply United Cleaners, 415 Neal Place, nw

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
40-hour, 5-day week; liberal salary. Give experience, references, knowledge of adding machine essential. Apply in hand writing to Box 788, Washington Post.

STENOGS. AT ONCE
Stenog., lease-lend, $150 mo.
Stenog., Mfg. representative, $35 wk.
Stenog. Gen. comm. exper. $30-$35 wk.
Stenog., non-civil service, $25 wk. up.
Typist-P. B. X. oper., $18-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $25-$30 wk. up.
Openings hourly. Select positions. No charge unless placed.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Estab. 25 yrs. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—ABILITY TO HANDLE LARGE VOLUME DETAIL. 25-45 YEARS. GOOD PAY. STEADY POS. PHONE ME. 6346.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER
For vacation period. Private concern; air-conditioned office; switchboard experience desirable. Miss White, RE. 3867.

STENOGRAPHER TO $150
TYPISTS TO $125
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bl., 14th & G N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $35 WK.
Legal; also commercial openings. At once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings; NOW. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SEAMSTRESSES (3)
Experienced on slip covers and draperies; steady position; highest wages. SH. 7878.

STENOGRAPHER
Physician's office; previous experience desirable; references. Box 765, Wash. Post.

Typist, P. B. X. Oper., $1440
Exper. At once, Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

TYPIST—OFFICE WORK
Alert, smart, young lady, age 20-30, will find an excellent opportunity in the office of a Men's fine retail store. Typing, answering telephone and interesting light office work. Excellent opportunity and good salary. Apply in person. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G ST. N.W.

TYPIST (50), $1440
Exper and good beginners. At once, Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

TYPIST, $1440
(14) Permanent openings. At once, Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

WAITRESS
White, for Hoffman's Restaurant., 1724 Conn. ave. nw

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

TOILET GOODS SALESWOMEN
Lansburgh's are in need of attractive young women for the Toilet Goods Department.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

Attention ! !
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
Full and part time positions for new Government building near Washington National Airport.
Preferably those who live in Alexandria
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

OPENINGS FOR
WAITRESSES
and
SODA GIRLS
Modern, Air-Cooled Restaurant
TOP SALARIES
UNIFORMS
MEALS
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.

Bookkeeper's Assistant
Age 25-40
Active With Figures
Permanent Position.
Good Salary.
Do not apply if you are looking for temporary work.
L. Frank Co.
1208 F St. N.W.

GIRLS (WHITE)
OVER 17
FOR COUNTER WORK
No Experience Necessary
NO SUNDAY WORK
Apply Restaurant
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
First class; living near or in Bethesda. Must be honest, attractive. Average earnings, $30 to $35 wk. Whippet Tavern, 7100 Wisconsin ave.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Good tips. Good hours.
VICK'S RESTAURANT.
1142 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES (2)
Night work; table and counter. Apply 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

WAITRESS, $15 wk.; white; Sunday off. Apply 1240 22d st. nw. Minute Grill.

WRAPPERS for men's furnishings dept. Experience unnecessary.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WOMAN—Unencumbered, may use summer cottage in exchange light duties, keep open for owner's use. Character references. EM. 2961.

SUPERVISOR
for Accounts Receivable Department
Woman experienced in supervising and managing help. Must have thorough knowledge of accounts receivable procedure. Good starting salary and splendid opportunity.
Apply
Employment Office,
4th Floor.
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

CASHIERS
Must be thoroughly experienced and very fast in counting and sorting money.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

CLERKS
White Only
between 18 and 35 years
Dry Cleaning and Laundry Chain Stores
Permanent positions now open all over the city.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Smith's Cleaners
4913 Georgia Ave.
Between 8:30-10 A.M.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
and
Clerks
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
735 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Waitresses Wanted
In Washington's Most Streamlined RESTAURANT
Pleasant surroundings. Top wages and tips. We operate 24 hours day.
YOUR CHOICE OF SHIFTS
NO SPLIT SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON
1234 CONN. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. n.w.
anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

WOMEN WANTED
For Short Order Cooks or Fountain Work
★ $24 WEEKLY SALARY
★ UNIFORMS FURNISHED
★ MEALS INCLUDED
★ OPEN 24 HOURS
★ DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Interviews Mornings and Afternoons at The
California Kitchens
1234 Connecticut Ave.
Please Do Not Telephone

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS, light colored; bus girls, kitchen girls. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

YOUNG WOMAN, 18-35—Clerical work. Experience helpful but not essential. Must be good typist. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Salary open. See Mr. Bush, Advance Credit Corporation, 3327 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier Telephone Union 2060.

CIVIL serv. course; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
who have had High School drafting or art studies, wanted for positions with U. S. Government in D. C. starting June 18. Apply any day this week to, room 301, 1319 F st. nw. at 4 p. m. only.

IMMEDIATE opening for teacher or former teacher, over 25, interested in child guidance and adult education; position full time or for the summer; unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 747, Washington Post, stating age, education, experience and phone.

LEND LEASE SECRETARY, $125 MO.
NAT. CASH REG. OPR., $100 MO.
STENO., 5-DAY WEEK, $120 MO.
P.B.X., PVT. OFFICE, $100 MO.
MESSENGER, YOUNG, $75 MO.
TYPIST, SPEEDY, $120 MO.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $100 MO.
CARD PUNCH OPRS., (15) $120 MO.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14TH ST., N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenogs. (8), defense, $135 mo. (Jew or gentile.)
Stenogs., legal (f.), $30 wk. up.
Stenogs., constr., $35 wk.
Steno., pat. law, $30 wk. up.
Bookkeepers (f.), $30-$35 wk.
Typists, exper., $1,440 yr.
Receptionists (2f), $30-$35 wk.
Telephone operators, $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
Stenog. (m.), all kinds, $25-$35 wk. up.
Accountants, all kinds, $30-$40 wk.
Meatcutters, $35 wk.
Drivers, D. C. permit, $30 wk.
Free Registration—Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114

COLORED WAITRESS wanted. Apply at 707 Tea st. nw.

COLORED SALESWOMEN
An opening for neat appearing women, age 30 to 45, desiring professional work, to take care of our colored customers. Box 801, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

BRAZILIAN Wanted for Portuguese conversation and instruction, few hours weekly. Box 796, Washington Post.

Comptometer Opers., $1440
ADAMS AGENCY Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines
File and Mail Clerk,
Experienced Preferred.
Male or Female.
Opportunity for Advancement.
Apply
In Person
Personnel Department
Hangar No. 3

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G. H. W.
Small apt. in Silver Spring; 1 child; part-time; good salary. Health card. Refs. SLigo 9419.

COOK AND WAITRESS
Part-time; experienced; Georgetown; good wages; references. ADams 8045.

COOK—DOWNSTAIRS WORK
Woman; live in; references. NO. 4725.

COOK, experienced, downstairs work and ironing. Only capable need apply. $12 week. OLiver 5333.

COOK and laundress, exp., settled; sleep in 3 nights week; every other Sunday off; health cert. or exam. required; refs; 11 weekly and pass. WO. 4747.

COUPLE
White or colored, or 2 servants, mother and daughter, or 2 sisters; to live in, care for 3 small children and shw; Salary depends on experience. References. Call TE. 4479.

GIRL—G. h. w., cook; lunch, dinner; start noon; apart. in Buckingham. GL. 6051.

G. H. W.
Room and bath, $10 wk.; small family. GEorgia 1000. Br. 139.

HOUSEMAN, COOK.
Serving. Phone AD. 7746.

MAID, WHITE, FOR G. H.
Cooking 3 days, 12:30 to 8:30, no Saturday or Sunday, $2.50 per day and carfare. 2 adults, phone OR. 3090.

MAID, G. H. W. NO SUNDAY
2 adults; live in; rm. and bath, $50 month. WI. 2430.

WAITRESS-CHAMBERMAID (colored) for private school; bring references. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

WHITE GIRLS (2)
Experienced cook and chambermaid, waitress, to care for 5-rm. apt. Live out. Must have good refs. and health certificate. Excellent wages. CO. 7200, Apt. 428.

WOMAN for g.h.w. and laundry (Bendix); 2 adults, 1 child; 11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.; live out. Health card, $12 week, WI. 6499.

WOMAN OR COUPLE, white, for wife's light housekeeping duties. APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home. Box M-397, Washington Post.

CAPABLE GIRL, care for 17-month-old baby; health card; light h.w.; new home, employed couple. 6914 N. H. ave., Tak. Pk. SH. 4176.

RELIABLE WOMAN.
G. h. w. and plain cooking; small modern house. 2 adults. Pvt. room and bath. $60 month. Box M-383, Washington Post.

TRUSTWORTHY GIRL living in vic. Baileys Cross Road, Falls Church, to care for infant child; 6 days week. Box 781, Washington Post.

TEMPORARY
Cooking, g. h. w., $15 week. References. EM. 6055.

WAITRESSES, 3, $75-$80-$100 month, live in. Ladies Exchange, 1708 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

$10 WEEK, LIVE IN
G. h. w., cooking. Call Falls Church 2786.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

M. Y. PHOTOGRAPHER, 36. Portrait, illustrator, Commercial, 6 yrs. experience. Wants post with established firm or studio only. Box M-398, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 727, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ALERT Washington woman desires investigating work; exp. Box 796, Wash. Post.

EDUCATED woman, as part time companion for invalid. HObart 6344.

GOVT. clerk recently retired is free to accompany elderly lady or group going North as secretary-companion. For interview, WO. 6702.

NURSE will care for Elderly Woman or Man in her home in Virginia for summer and home in Florida winters. Answer Nurse, Box M-394, Washington Post.

REFINED, trustworthy woman desires room in exchange for staying with child or lady, nights. Box 784 Washington Post.

STUDENT medical technician, university graduate, desires position in med. lab. or physician's office. Box 798, Wash. Post.

TYPING—15c page; addressing and lists, 40c 100; mailing serv.; newspaper clip. 821 15th st. nw., Room 627. NA. 0265.

YOUNG woman with initiative as receptionist, some typing, good at details, salary $35-$40. Box 794, Washington Post.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
or
TRAINING DIRECTOR
Available Aug. 1
Prince graduate with 15 years consecutive experience in stores with volumes from 3 million to 20 million. Interested in personnel position in Washington. Reply Box M-399, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COUPLE will watch country estate or farm in exchange for residence on premises. Box M-385, Washington Post.

MOTHER'S HELPER wants s.h.w. in Va., stay in. Mich. 6123.

GIRL, colored, wished morning or afternoon job. HO. 1377.

GIRL, colored, wants days work, good worker; 35c hour and carfare. NO. 0901.

WOMAN, Col., wants job cleaning office or dishwasher; honest, refs. OR. 1341.

COLORED woman wants day work. Call Hillside 1266.

COLORED girl desires lading' office and light laundry to take out. Call TA. 2848.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. nw.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 9672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Hamilton Loan Co., Hamilton, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.

ON SIGNATURES ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women.
Only cost is interest on unpaid balance.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

Lower Costs! **ON PERSONAL LOANS**
2%
Per month on amounts above $100.
3% on $100 or less.
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
3028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 2444 Ask for Mr. Parvis

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Ave.—Corner Perry St.
Phone DEcatur 1340 Ask for Miss Morris

SIGNATURE LOANS—AT 2% PER MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE
TO EMPLOYED MEN OR WOMEN
"ARRANGE YOUR LOAN BY TELEPHONE"
Call Miss Brand—CH. 4200
POTOMAC SMALL LOAN CO.
2021 NO. MOORE ST. ARLINGTON, VA.

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5533
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

NOTICE TO EMPLOYED WOMEN!
NOW, You Can Get $10 to $300 QUICKLY!
Visit our new Women's Department, simply sign your name and walk out with the cash you need. We don't notify your friends or employer. No red tape . . . no embarrassment. Everything is streamlined for your convenience. Hundreds of clerks, secretaries, industrial workers use this quick-money service every day. Make arrangements on your lunch hour—or phone first and then come in after work. Don't do without the things you need!
Quick LUNCH HOUR Service
PHONE WARFIELD 9227 SHEPHERD 0870 TODAY!
AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave. ★ 7906 Georgia Ave.

2 SIMPLE STEPS
TELL US HOW MUCH YOU NEED
Come in and get the Cash
REDUCED RATES LOWEST COST
NO CO-MAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.	TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.	OLD DOMINION SMALL LOAN CORP.
7910 Georgia Ave.	16 E. Carroll Ave.	104 Washington St.
Silver Spring	Takoma Park	Alexandria, Va.
SLigo 5200	SHepherd 1575	TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124
Dewey Jones, Mgr.		John F. Hauber, Mgr.

ANNOUNCING
2% NEW LOW INTEREST RATE AND NEW LOCATION
Per Month on Unpaid Balances Up to $300
SEABOARD'S NEW OFFICE LOCATED AT
7904 GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD. PHONE SHepherd 3680
- This rate is 1/3 less than prescribed by law. Total cost for $100 loan for 5 months, $6. Other amounts in proportion.
- A staff to serve you composed entirely of local people, well acquainted with local conditions and best fitted to serve people of this area.
- Service which enables you to obtain a loan up to $300 on your signature. Applications taken and loans granted same day.
- Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies.

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE AT
7904 GEORGIA AVENUE SH. 3680
For Your Convenience—Our Rear Entrance Opposite Bus and Street Car Terminal
SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION
Wm. T. Fraser, Manager

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEW REDUCED RATES
Maryland Renewal Bankers, 7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2853.

NEW LOW RATES
ON ALL
CASH LOANS
$30 TO $300
PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, Inc.

Silver Spring, Md. | HObart 5028
8513 Georgia Ave. | 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 | Mt. Rainier, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
8 rooms; 3 units; rent, $70 month; lease inc. $180. Price, $900; $300 down. Has 3 elec. refrig. and 4 gas stoves.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE
26 rooms, 6 baths; coal h.-w. h.; inc., $1,625. Rent, $250. Near Dupont Circle. Very good lease. $3,000 down handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted form. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

LUNCHEONETTE
Guarantee $675.00 week, next door to theater; price $5,500.00; terms; money making.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501 Woodward Building, District 7765.

RESTAURANT, long est., near Gov't. bldgs.; owner ill, must sell; seats 50; does $50 daily business. Inspect, make offer.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE (west of 16th), 11 rooms, 2½ baths, running water in most bedrooms; Oak floors throughout. Beautifully furnished. Owner ill. $2,000. Liberal terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE
17 rooms; receipts $100 per week. Rent, $125. Price, $2,500.
GUEST HOUSE
Alexandria—14 rooms, 5 baths; income $400 per mo. Rent, $115. $800 cash required.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Looking for a business? See us!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

THRIVING restaurant in good suburban location; 10-year lease. Attr. proposition. Wis. 2432.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Grill, guarantee $550 week; rent $100.00 month, long lease; price $1,500.00; $500 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501 Woodward Building, District 7765.

TAVERN RESTAURANT
Rent $100, including 2 apts. Proceeds from apts. $74 mo. N.W. location Price $1,500.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

13 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—Right downtown; apartments and rooms; h.-w. h. $90 rent. Income quoted $260. 2-car garage. Price, $1,100. Terms can be arranged.
THURM & SILVER
988 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

GUARANTEE $300 DAY
Restaurant; air-conditioning; liquor license; short hours; one of best equipped places in Washington; rent $250 month, including heat and hot water. Price, $27,000.00; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places
Suite 501, Woodward Building, DI. 7765.

VARIETY STORE
Downtown location. Rent, $30 only. Weekly business quoted $300. A real sacrifice for $1,000. Many more good buys. See us now.
THURM & SILVER
988 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BREAK THAT BOTTLENECK!
Special nails, rivets, screws and other cold-forged parts supplied quickly and exactly to your specifications.
JOHN HASSALL, INC.
397 Oakland St.
Brooklyn, N. Y. Established 1850.

COLORED TAVERN, $2,000, $75 mo. includes rent, hot water and heat. Call owner, CH. 9651 or ME. 9359.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Cool rm.; suit. 1 or 2 girls. Blk. from Crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

ARL. COUNTRY CLUB GROVE—Cool, quiet room; conv. transp.; for employed lady. GL. 0796.

ARL., 4804 11th st. N.—Front room for young lady, private home; 1 block 16c bus; unlim. phone; home priv. GL. 0543.

ARLINGTON—2 blocks to bus; gentile gentlemen; modern home; shower. Reasonable. Call GL. 7626, after 6 p. m.

BEECHER ST. NW., 3856—Lrg. frt. rm. Cor. home. Twin beds. Gentlemen. Glover Pk. bus. OR. 3542.

BEECHER ST. N.W., 3816—Large cor. front room, twin beds; clean and comfortable. Gentlemen pref., conv. trans. WO. 7850

CENTER ST. N.W., 3502—Cool double room, new furniture; priv. family; conv. trans. Suit 2 or 3. NO. 2745.

CHEVY CHASE—Large twin bedrm.; suit. 2; nr. exp. trans.; gentlemen. OR. 0869.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, quiet, attractively furn. rm., private bath, shower. Sleeping porch. Settled woman pref. Gentiles. Ref. required. $50. EM. 2763.

CHEVY CHASE, Patterson st. nw.—Delightful, cool twin bedroom, private bath; 2 exposures; excellent transp. EM. 4267.

COLUMBIA RD.—Near Conn. Elegantly furn. studio rm. apt.; refined man; semi-priv. bath; ref.; $40. MI. 6945.

CONN. AVE., 6407—Single, double, triple rooms; can cook. Call after 6 p. m.

CONN., near Dupont, Southerner, college grad., wishes share his 3-bedrm. apt. with gentlemen. Box 800, Wash. Post.

CONN. AVE., 5203—Cool, twin bedroom; shower; porch; bus at door. EM. 5520.

CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.—Apt. rm., twin beds; empl. gnle. or 2 gentlemen. Nr. trans. Privil. EM. 7967.

CONN. AVE. NW., 6407—Single, double and triple, $30 to $75 month; can cook.

D ST. S.E., 1701—Nicely furn. frt. rm., priv. family, nr. Navy Yard, trans.; gentlemen. LI. 0064.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

DUPONT CIRCLE (1740 Q St. N.W.)—Vacancy in private home; gentleman; semi-bath; unlimited phone; near trans.

E ST. NW., 126—1st-fl. cool, clean sleeping room for 2 gentlemen of sober habits; $5 a week each.

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Large room, twin beds; on car line. $4.50 each. GE. 4590.

GLOVER PK.—Single or dble. front room, ½-block from bus. EM. 8823.

HIGHWOOD Pl. SE., 1741—Very desirable rm., new det. home. Man. FR. 1468.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—For gentleman of discriminating taste; large, cool corner room, three exposures; convenient transportation; air condit.; references.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Newly dec. corner front rm., semipriv. bath; garage; near st. car and bus trans.; man. WO. 8523.

MT. PLEASANT—Lrg frt. att., bd. liv. rm.; $30; exc. trans. gentlemen. NO. 3621.

N ST. NW., 1731—Comf rm., nr. bath; quiet adult. Walk. dist.

NEWTON ST., NW., 1361—Studio room and adj. rm.; nicely arranged for 3 gentlemen.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Single rm.; desk, large closet; convenient 16th and 14th sts. Unlimited phone. GE. 7907.

PENN ST NE., 1261—Nicely furnished double room; near bus; suit. 2 gentlemen.

PETWORTH—Vic. Ft. Totten dr. ne., 4606. Cool, new twin bdrm., modern home, shower, nr. trans. TA. 0971.

POTOMAC AVE. S.E., 1409—1 or 2 girls to share large attractive studio room. Also double room and kitchen for 2 girls; $5 each; excel. trans.

QUE ST. NW., 1745—JUST OPENING; single rooms, redecorated; new innerspring mattresses; $8-$10 wkly.; double rooms, twin beds, $10-$12 wkly. DU. 9746.

QUEBEC PL. N.W. 617—Master bedrm. with porch. Exc. trans. Gentleman. GA. 8785.

QUINCY ST. NW., 916—Master bedroom, next bath shower; suit. 1-2 gentlemen or couple; priv. home. RA. 4201, after 4.

R ST. N.W., 1436, Apt. 22—Large front room; 2 beds; suitable for 2; $5 each; walking distance; gentlemen. MI. 0267.

RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1300—Vacancy for 2 quiet reserved girls, in well-kept home, walking distance downtown, conv. trans. AD. 6606.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 758—Gentile family, lge., comfortably furn. rm.; unl. phone; gentleman, suit. 2. TA. 1204.

SIL. SPR.—$112 Grove st., twin bedroom, next bath. Share with man, $20. SH. 4809.

T ST. N.W., 42—Lge. cool rm., twin beds, excel trans., unl. phone.; reas. MI. 5272.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 115 Balto. ave.—Lge. attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit. 2 girls; unl. ph.; nr. exp. bus. SLiso 2552.

WOODRIDGE, 1912 Jackson st. ne.—Attic room; gentile man; $8 wk. DUp. 2756.

WOODRIDGE, 3311 22d St. N.E.—Twin beds, pvt. bath, unl. tel., trans. AD. 7648.

9TH ST. NW., 4007—Ref. Jewish girl to share rm. with another. TA. 6981.

9TH ST. N.W., 7012—2 large bright rooms, twin beds; gentile Govt. girls, conv. trans. ul. phone; reas. RA. 3497.

13TH ST. NW., 3200—ONE ROOM, $20 MONTH; GIRL.

16TH ST. N.W. 2109, apt. 44, double room for 2 ladies. HO. 0317.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Refined young woman to share master rm., twin bds., exclusive home, walking distance, nr. trans.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Young man to share attractive large front room with another; also bright single room.

22ND ST. NW., 720—Cool single rm., gentleman, desirable location; reasonable.

33RD ST. NE., 248—Rm. for 2; new home; shower. Near transportation. Reasonable. 20 min. downtown.

1341 EAST CAPITOL ST., Apt. 3—Can accommodate few ladies; single $25; double $30 month; nice, large, comfortable rooms, kitchen privilege if desired.

1610 LEE BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.—Two double rms. for girls; good transportation to new War and Navy Bldg.

3021 15th St. N.W. (near 16th and Columbia rd.)—Nicely furn. room; everything new; employed couple or gentlemen; refs.

3913 S ST. SE. (Fairfax Village section), Dble. rm., tw. beds; sgl. rm.; (men); newly furn.; new home in cool loc.; conv. downtown, Govt. ofs. and Suitland ofs. FR. 3597 after 11 a. m.

AIRY rm., lge. closet, tile bath, shr.; unl. pb.; pvt. fam.; exp. bus. Man. TA. 3007.

DOWNTOWN, 1745 Que st. nw.—Attr. furn., front rm., twin beds, innerspring matt., nr. bath. $10 week

YOUNG MAN to share nicely furn. twin room in new pvt. home; conv. transp. $18 mo. FR. 2942.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., twin beds, nr. ba., shower. Pvt. home. Men. FR. 7624.

MASTER bedroom, pvt. bath, twin beds; new home; gentlemen only. Near bus. JAc. 1839-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, double exposure; overlooking garden; exclusive neighborhood; priv. home; 2 gentlemen or employed couple. WI. 5364 or NA. 4860.

GENTLEMEN

Do you wish a real home? Bed-living room, study, shower. 4536 Macomb st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to share large front room with another; twin beds; cross-ventilation; unlimited phone. MI. 2002.

NEAR NAVY YARD, TRANS., I ST. S. E., 904. ATT. FURN. BEDRM., SITTING RM. GENTLEMEN. PRIV. HOME. AT. 6973.

LARGE stateroom aboard private yacht; double bed, lavatory; breakfasts incl.; $65 mo. 10 min. trans. downtown Wash. Ideal for bachelor. DIs. 4851.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL (1 block 16th st. bus).—Nicely furn. room, near bath; 1 or 2 ladies. TA. 3528.

MASTER bedroom, private bath; private home. Gentile gentleman. GE. 4586.

ATTRACTIVE room in private apt (Westchester); 2 adults, unlimited phone, refined gentleman; references. EM. 0209.

NORTHWEST—Large dble. rm., priv. bath; conv. transp.; gentlemen. EM. 1737.

LARGE double front, newly decorated, 2 double beds, Beautyrest mattresses, coil springs, ample space, suitable for 4, one block from 17th & Penn. ave. se. street car and bus terminal. Apply 805 Kentucky ave. se., or call LI. 4910.

REFINED GIRLS—1 or 2. Dble. rm., next bath, shower. Bus at door, Priv. home. Laundry privil. $5 wk. each. HI. 0691-M.

LARGE room, adjoining bath with shower; suit. 2 gentlemen or empl. couple; N.W.; conv. street car and bus. Reas. RA. 4759.

LARGE, cool room, twin beds, private bath, new home, $5 week each. WA. 9138.

BEDROOM and use of kitchen; 1 or 2 girls. ME. 2280.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Gentleman to share twin bedrm.; unltd. phone; near trans. TA. 4893.

DOWNTOWN—Large twin bedroom. Also living-bedroom and kitchen. NO. 9744.

COOL ROOM, cross ventilation, next bath-shower.. 2 gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 17th and H nw.—Room for Army or Navy officer; pvt. home; pvt. entr.; maid service; refs. $40. DI. 0371, 6-7 p. m.

LARGE ROOM IN MODERN HOME; ARRANGEMENTS YOU WILL LIKE. PHONE SHEPHERD 2170.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

CHANNING ST. N.E., 204—Bed-liv. rm., kit., frigidaire; semi bath; restricted section; employed adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA, 2406 Cameron Mill Rd.—Share master bedroom; conv. trans.; Army or Navy officer preferred; shown after 1:30 p. m. Sun. or 6 p. m. weekdays.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rms.; twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

ARLINGTON—Lrg. studio bdrm., pri. bath, suit 2, separate entr., refined Christian home, nr. new War, Navy Bldg., 1 blk bus. CH. 3725.

ARLINGTON—Lge., nicely furn. rm., new home; twin beds, c. h. w. bath with shower; unlim. ph.; conv. to bus; cple. or 2 gentlemen; reas. GL. 1243.

ARL.—Very large, shady front room, newly furn., suitable for 4, next bath, 10c bus to new War Dept. Board optional; reasonable. Box M-397, Washington Post.

BETHESDA, 5418 Glenwood Rd.—Cool rm., twin beds, for 1 or 2, near bus. WI. 3186.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.—Large room, twin beds; 5c fare to new War and Navy Bldgs. 1 blk. bus; unlimited phone. TE. 4724.

CHEVY CHASE—2 rms., priv. bath; suit. for 3; attr. furn.; very cool location; meals optional. WI. 8949.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, 511 Great Falls st. New home. Room for 2 with or without board. Falls Church 1277.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, 511 Great Falls st. 1st floor small room; board opt.

HILLSIDE, MD.—Nicely furnished single room; gentleman or lady; bus at door; bath with shower. 5407 Marlboro rd.

TAKOMA PK.—2 or 4 girls. Sleeping room. Apt. privileges. SH. 7872.

TAKOMA PARK—Lovely double bedroom, next bath, in nice private home; close to trans.; also single room. SH. 2451.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

DOUBLE room and bath; on 10c bus line; 2 men preferred. CH. 0833.

EXCEPTIONALLY large cool master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, large grounds, near D. C. bus. Call Falls Church 1886-W.

SUBURBAN—Frt. bedrm., new furn., modern detached home, on bus line. RL. 2873.

GENTILE FAMILY—Gentleman. Large double bedroom, new furn.; all conv.; blk. bus. Trans. to new Temp. Bldg. if desired. 1604 Peach st., Alex., Va. TEmple 3420.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ARMY officer desires small apartment or room with bath in private home. Reply Room 308, 1400 New Hampshire ave. nw.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL

Students of Georgetown University desire rooms with and without board, preferably in Georgetown, Foxhall, Burleith or Glover Park. The next academic year will start June 26 and 27. Since we are now composing our annual list of available rooms, send name, address, description of rooms and rent to
THE REGISTRAR
3900 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BELMONT RD. NW., 1801—Large front room, nicely furn.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; 3 young Govt. girls. MI. 9435.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Large room, twin beds, private bath; near bus. $10 wk. each. WA. 9138.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2561.

CLIFTON NW., 1433—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; excel. transp.; phone, laundry, good food; $41. NO. 9655.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Newly decorated and furnished; vacancy for 1 girl.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. home for girls; unlimited phone, fine food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac., 3 girls; lge front rm.; home cooking; convenient transp.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

QUE ST. N.W., 2235, large, quiet double, fireplace, excellent meals. MI. 3380.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5065—Girl share lge. twin bedrm.; nr. trans.; reas. WO. 0629.

TAKOMA PARK (6701 Eastern ave.)—Pvt. home has 2 well-furnished rooms, 4 twin beds; cool and quiet; real home cooking; 2 blocks to express bus, 20 min. downtown. SH. 5865.

THREE girls to share room; excellent meals; private home; must be high-class girls; nearby Va.; near transportation; all conv. Call AD. 1069.

DBL. RM. nicely furn.; unl. phone; close to trans.; 2 gentlemen or 2 ladies. Good meals. NO. 5528.

ROOM and board given in exchange for care of 2-year-old child and 5-months-old baby; white; ref. and health certificate req. CH. 0302 for apt. after 9 a. m.

LICENSED BOARDING HOME—In country; 1 hr. from downtown. Convenient for Government employes. Write P.O. Box 132, Boyds, Md.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 8781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

EMPLOYED mother and 2 girls, age 12, desire room and board in country; near trans. to D. C. Write particulars to Mrs. Sligh, 3419 Wisconsin ave.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CAMP AKELA
Boys, 6-12; limit 35. Open June 15th. Supervised sports; wholesome diet; bus connections. Reas. HO. 1627.

CATHOLIC MOTHER will care for child, 2 to 5 yrs. Ideal yard playground. Hyattsville 0657.

CHILDREN to board on farm; mother's care. Mrs. C. B. Ashby, Orlean, Va.

FOUR GIRLS for summer health and happiness on farm; $8 wk. Write or phone Mrs. N. J. Ramey, Warrenton, Va.

NEARBY VA.—Mother will board little girls up to 8 yrs.; plenty fresh vegetables and milk. Phone LIncoln 0804.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, quiet, spacious 5 rms., 2 baths; dining and sleeping porches, beautifully furn.; Oriental rugs, linens, silver; sublet for summer 2 or 3 adults; gentiles; references required; $160 month. EM. 2763.

CLIFFBOURNE ST. NW., 2508—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and porch; suitable for 3 or 4 girls; near 18th and Col. rd.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Two room, kitchen, bath, frigidaire, studio apt., July and Aug., business women; references; $60 month. DU. 2928.

5TH ST. S.E., 11—Young lady share comf. apt.; all privil. TR. 0508.

2-BEDRM. apt., new bldg, beautifully furn., all utilities; sublet, $195. NA. 7460, Br. 374, daytime; TA. 4860, evenings.

APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home to woman or couple, white, for light services. Give ref. Box M-391, Wash. Post.

NW. SECTION—Beautiful liv. rm., sun rm., kit. and bath apt. in new air-conditioned bldg., compl. furn., 2 adults; $1400 cash for furniture and rent 1 yr. Box 780, Washington Post.

COOL CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal for quiet couple, spacious 4-room, bath, porch apt.; beautifully furn., Oriental rugs, linens, silver, June 20 through summer; refs. required; gentiles; $130 mo. EM. 2763.

GIRL to share kitchenette apt.; must be clean and neat. Apply Sun. and Monday. Prefer Government girl. DU. 6964.

2 LARGE ROOMS and sleeping porch, completely furn.; Frigidaire, linen and silverware; porch has 12 large windows; 1 block from 17th and Penn. ave. se. street-car and bus terminal. Married couple; no children. Apply 805 Kentucky ave. se. or call LI. 4910.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

A ST. SE., 615—3 rms. (1 can be kit.); utilities furnished; $60.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 811—Semidet. house, 1 room, kitchen, semiprivate bath; convenient loc.; adult gentiles. RA. 9087.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

REFINED young married couple, employed, desire furn. 2-room, kitchen, pvt. bath apt.; no children; no pets. AD. 0292.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1275.

4-ROOM unfurnished apt. by 2 sisters employed and mother, in Arlington or Washington; will lease 1 to 1½ years if reasonable. Box 782, Washington Post.

YOUNG WRITER seeks modest bachelor quarters. E. LORD, 2000 P nw.

WANTED, by quiet young lady, Gov't empl., unfurn. 1 r., k., b. or bachelor apt., refrig., nr. John or nearby Va. Box 791, Washington Post.

AT ONCE, Arl. or Alex., Va., 2-bedrm. unf. apt. by family of 3. CH. 8851.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

ALEXANDRIA—$125
Three-bedroom 2-bath brick, July 1 to Sept. 1. Convenient transportation. Garden. TE. 3396.

AMERICAN U. PARK section—Beautiful 7 rooms, garden, screened porch, rec. rm., 2½ baths; 3 mos., $200 mo. EM. 5902.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Large det. brick Colonial on beautiful wooded corner lot. Transp. at door. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den and lav., recr. rm., built-in gar., large scr. pch. Completely furnished. Avail. June 15. $250. Call Mr. Carpenter, WO. 1434.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

CLEVELAND PARK—Completely furnished, detached center hall brick, 8 rms., scr. porch, garage; garden; bus at door. For summer months $175 mo. WO. 1389.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—6 rooms, all modern furnished. Excellent bus service 6:35 a. m. to 12:40 a. m. $85 mo. Hillside 0074.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., $110
New 5-room bungalow. New furniture, large corner lot, many woods. Convenient transportation.
MONCURE AGENCY, FALLS CHURCH 2200

5½ WEEKS FOR $150
Takoma Park, Md.—Attractively furnished, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1 double, 2 single bedrooms, linens, silver, Bendix. July 6 to August 15. Convenient trans. SL. 0223.

BY YEAR OR FOR SUMMER
Cool, well furn. bedrooms, 2 baths, servants rooms and bath. Open and inclosed porches, shade trees, double garage.
3307 Cleveland Ave. WO. 3469

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

BUNGALOW for two months, 5 rooms, furnished, in Arlington, pleasant surroundings, with vegetable garden and chickens. Call Oxford 2294.

½ BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—July 1 to Sept. 1, 1st floor, living room, dining room, screened porch, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, maid's room and bath in basement; air conditioned, insulated. Large, shady yard. $250 month. Adults. EM. 1304.

FINE NEW HOUSE
In most aristocratic neighborhood; completely furnished; refrigerated air-conditioned throughout.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave DE 3600.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished home on 6 acres, available July 1; newly decorated throughout; insulated and weather-stripped; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library and living rooms; huge screened porch, full basement, garage, chicken houses, orchard, vegetable; 15 miles Washington; summer only $200; if for year lease $175 mo.; a very lovely home; bus service available; convenient to shopping and schools; references required.
ROWE LAMBORN.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213 GLebe 3711.

FOR COOL COMFORT
Colonial brick home, attractively furnished, in beautiful section of Chevy Chase, Md., to rent June 20 to September 20. Large shaded lot, 1 block from Conn. ave. bus, within few blocks of shopping area. 1st floor: Spacious living room with inclosed sun porch or den adjoining, also open deck porch, dining room, pantry, modern kitchen. 4 bedrooms (1 adjoining master bedroom, can be used for child or as sitting room), 2 baths. 3d floor: 2 bedrooms, bath, including maid's quarters. Johns-Manville insulation. Two-car garage. References required. Call OLiver 6618 for appointment.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and one bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, for rent from $100 to $175 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL, Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3622 Legation St.—Open and lighted today only, 3 to 9 p. m. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat; $125. Nearby, 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; $135. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Brand-new, det. brick Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recr. rm., built-in gar.; 1 blk. from transp. Immediate occupancy. $150.
EXCEPTIONAL OFFER—Brand-new det. brick Colonial in new restricted N.E. residential section. Extremely convenient; 3 spacious bedrms., 2 baths, built-in gar., lge. scr. pch., full basement. Immediate occupancy. $105. Call Mr. Carpenter, WO. 1434.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

7307 BRADLEY BLVD., Bethesda—Nearly new, 6 large rooms, 2 baths and 1st fl. lavatory, 2 fireplaces, large screened porch, oil heat, 2-car gar., huge wooded lot with rear yard fenced, 2 bus lines pass door. Reasonable rent. Open today.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. NA. 1438.

NEW HOMES for rent in Bethesda; 6 rooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; auto. air-conditioned heat; close to transportation. Available about July 1. Unfurnished. $100 per mo. One house furnished, $125. Shown by appointment. Wisconsin 7964.

SURROUNDED BY OAKS
In Virginia country, half-hour from downtown Washington; large living room; 4 fireplaces; 3 large, 2 small bedrooms; full attic; coal furnace; 3 acres; $125. CHestnut 4502.

NEW HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New brick homes, convenient location in D. C. suburbs; 6 rooms; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath, porch, finished rec. rm.; automatic air-cond. heat., elec. refg.; high elevation; first-class neighborhood; semi-det. houses, $80; center homes, $75. Open Sat. and Sun. Directions: Out Penna. ave. se., 2 blks. past Howard Johnson's Restaurant (Ala. ave.) to 40th st., left 2 blks. to 1630 40th st. se. and sign.
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1019 15th St. N.W. NA. 0582.
Sun., CO. 3528.

Kensington View
For Rent by Appointment With Owner
7-room brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage; complete cement basement, large living room with fireplace, oil heat, electric stove and refrigerator. Beautiful shrubbery, desirable location in Kensington View, convenient to bus service, 10 minutes to Chevy Chase Circle.
Price $200 Per Month
Rockville 339-R

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

4 ROOMS and bath, oil heat, block to transportation. Inquire 7701 Frederick rd., West Lanham Hills, Md.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

$35—Want retired couple to live in 8-rm. apt. with newly married couple; bath, garden, electricity. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3646. Open eves.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

ATTRACTIVE new 8-room home near Belle Haven Country Club; restricted; excellent transp.; large lot; auto. h.-w. h.; fully insulated G. E. range and refrig.; unusual terms; out Mount Vernon blvd. to Belle Haven rd., right to Fort Hunt rd., left one block to Road 1502, left two blocks, right one block. Or take National Airport bus, or call TE. 1434.

NEW STONE HOMES
3 beautiful, on large corner lots, many shade trees; 3 large bedrms., 1 with fireplace, 2 full baths, lots of closet space, lovely knotty pine den with fireplace and oak rafters, large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., big kitchen, recreation rm. with fireplace and asphalt floor, flagstone terrace and porch. 10-min. drive to Lincoln Memorial in Lee Hts. Bus service. Falls Church 1350.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEX.—Unf., 3 or more bedroom house, 2 baths, maid's quarters; at once. Convenient transportation. SL. 6124.

RICHMOND family, moving to Washington this month, wants unfurnished 6-room 2-bath home in good Northwest residential neighborhood. We have attractive home in one of best sections of Richmond which we want to rent. If you are moving to that city, maybe we could work out a deal. Call MR. COAKLEY, NAtional 4200, ext. 235, after 11:30 a. m.

WANTED IN SOUTH ARLINGTON unfurnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with maid's quarters. Prefer Aurora Hills. Must be conv. trans. CH. 2399.

HOUSE, 6 or 7 rooms, $70-$110. N.W. or Va., July 1 or 8; Naval officer, wife and son, 12. Box 182, R. F. D. 1, Annapolis, or Phone ANnapolis 3105.

WILL ASSUME lease and buy furniture on 5 to 8-room house; S. E. preferred; not over $75 rental. L. E. Walker, 311 East Capitol.

SMALL family wants furn. 3-bedroom house, around $85, by 15th. OLiver 6112.

JULY 1 or later; permanently; 3 or 4 bedroom; partially furnished (standing furniture); modern house; Washington or vicinity; reasonable rent; references. Write J. B. Z., 1480 Harvard st. nw.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom home, couple, girl 10 yrs. AD 7103 eves.

WANTED—Unfurn. house with 3 bedrooms, dining alcove or room, porch and/or yard. 45 minutes to Justice Dept. Up to $90. AD. 6741.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

—NEW YORK CITY—

New York apt., E. 90th, 10th fl.; 6 rms., 2 baths, cross vent. roof, park, switchboard; $85. Sacrifice to Sept. 15. Edward B. Payne, 463 West Street, N. Y. C.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

OFFICES, RENT 66

WESTORY BLDG., 14th and F sts. nw.—2 rms., well furnished; complete, incl. typewriters, law library. DI. 1153.

2ND AND 3RD FLOORS, about 7,200 net sq. ft.; elevator; 5-year lease; near Mayflower Hotel. LINKINS CO., Exclusive Agent, 1 Dupont Circle.

DESIRABLE small suite in large office bldg., corner Vermont Ave. and L. 1029 Vermont Ave., Rm. 105.

2 well-furnished offices in suite; reasonable. Available immediately. Convenient downtown location.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 3650.

STORES FOR RENT 69

924 5TH STREET N.W.
Store approximately 20x70 feet with some storage space on 2d floor; Bryant gas heating plant, 2-car garage available if desired. Reasonable rental.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H Street NW. NA. 2345.

3002 12TH ST. N.E.
Store with 3-room apt. in rear; good for most any kind of business; rent, $65 per mo. Other stores in N.W. and N.E. sections, with and without apts.
SIMON BELOFF REAL ESTATE
1003 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

GARAGE—LONGER THAN USUAL. $8. 1623 Irving st. nw. NO. 3235.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.
Cottage 651, 5 rms., 2 baths, hot water heater, elec. refrig., fully furn. Open Sun. CH. 9627.

WATERFRONT ESTATE
on Magothy River, near Gibson Island. Large all-year house, 3-car garage, bath, tenant houses, barn, etc. All modern conveniences. Owner, Box 788, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

BAY RIDGE, MD.—Six-room house, completely furnished. Phone REpublic 1356.

SCIENTISTS CLIFF, Port Republic, Md., 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick—Cottages for rent by week to professional graduates; lots fishing, boating, sandy bay beach. AT. 0651 eves.

COOP. APTS. FOR SALE

N.W. LOCATION—2 rms., kitchen, bath apt., close in; reasonable. Owner, CO. 5912 after 5 p. m.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

ARLINGTON COUNTY
New Apartment Bldgs. CH. 7322.

NEW 6-unit apt. bldg. Annual rent, $3,600. Bargain at $19,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8432 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Battery Park, Bethesda
This 5 room brick with 1½ baths, is ideal if 2 bedrooms are sufficient for your needs. Just around corner from bus. Close to schools, churches, and stores. Large rooms, fireplace, full basement, and built-in garage, makes this a bargain at $7,950.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7832 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

COLUMBIA ROAD
11 rooms, 3 baths, attractively furnished in maple, new cabinet oil furnace, very deep lot, 2-car brick garage; income from roomers nearly $250 monthly, $11,000 including all furniture and furnishings. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

GEORGETOWN
We have several houses for immediate occupancy; 2-4 bedrooms, ranging in price from $6,000 to $20,000.
Eves., 6: 30 p.m. call Mrs. Doran, MI. 1636
FRANCES POWELL HILL
HO. 2901 DE. 3422

HILLCREST—$9,350.
3421 Highwood Drive SE.
Nearly new, center-hall, detached brick. Six good rooms, porches, oil heat, electric refrigeration, high elevation, wooded lot 250 feet deep. A bargain.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY.
To

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING
806 THAYER AVE.
5,700—5 rooms bungalow, finished attic, full basement, hot water heat. Nice corner lot.
Open Sunday, 2-6 P. M.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7723 Alaska Ave. GE. 1366.

SILVER SPRING
We now have listed some outstanding buys in new & used bungalows and 2 story homes. Easy terms. Near bus, schools and stores. Call SH. 3353 for details.
COLLIER-BRADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY.
Three bedrooms and bath 2-story brick house; full basement, porch, garage, automatic heat; just completed; $8,950, $1,300 cash, $65 mo. On transportation.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Seminary rd., to Warren st. and our signs. Or call
COLLIER-BRADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 3353.

WOODSIDE PARK—English design. 7 rooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Gas heat, built-in garage. Stone front, chestnut trim. Convenient to transportation. Will take lot in Woodside Park as part payment. Call SHepherd 2102.

SMALL HOUSE, 12x28, and garage, not quite finished. Lot 100 by 368 ft. Near Suitland and Navy Yard. $600. Box 752, Washington Post.

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.
4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to TB, bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY.
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

3 ACRES ground at Seneca, Md., 7-rm. and bath house, basement, all modern conveniences; good price; terms. Phone Gaithersburg 2-F-31.

Beautiful new 6-room spacious home in Bannockburn Heights, Md., 5 miles from District line, with large grounds, porches, fireplaces, recreation room, maid's quarters, 2-car garage, oil heat. Other fine listings for home owners.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. ADams 7900.

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5 rooms, bath, at East Hyattsville; price, $3,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Maryland Bldg., Hyatts. WA. 3900.

$14,500
1001 North Noyes Drive, Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring—Attractive stone and brick home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. An excellent buy. Vacant. H. O. SCHIRMER, 528 BOND BLDG., ME. 3096. EVENINGS, CALL SH. 3381.

SEE THIS!
Low priced bungalow, just beyond District Line in Maryland, good buy for quick sale—low down payment; shady back yard, large front porch; ready for occupancy. Call owner after 7 p. m. TE. 5268.

Montgomery Homes, Inc., Offers houses that are: 1, carefully planned; 2, honestly constructed; 3, on large lot; 4, in a choice neighborhood at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 6760; evenings, SH. 1318.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
6-room, 2-bath detached brick; attached garage; oil heat; in new condition; 15 minutes downtown; small down payment; price, $8,950. 6 Riggs rd., Chillum, Md. NA. 6239.

NEW 5-room bungalow with 1 to 5 acres; modern; reasonable terms.
7-Room house, 3 porches; 1 sleeping porch; 3 acres or more land; modern; 1 mile east of Clinton, Md., on Woodyard rd. Phone Clinton 503-J-2.

Adjoining and Overlooking
Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms, master bedroom with fireplace, 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

In Westgate, Md.
410 Baltimore Avenue—$11,950
New 6-room, 2-bath brick, spacious rooms, porch, oil heat, attic, attached garage, large wooded lot. One block to new grade school.
OPEN TODAY
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. a few blocks beyond District Line, right on Baltimore Ave. about 2 blks. to property.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

IN WOODSIDE FOREST
Silver Spring's loveliest residential section surrounds this beautiful 6-room Cape Cod bungalow, with bedroom and bath on the 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd. A large breeze-swept screened-in porch. Built-in garage, set among towering trees and flowering shrubs on a spacious lot. Priced to sell at $12,450 and reasonable terms.
Suburban Realty Co.
SH. 4161

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
A Little Home in Bethesda
Five rooms and bath, all-electric kitchen; attached garage; dry basement; lot 50x120 feet. $1,000 Down—$60 per month buys this unusual home.
Call MEtropolitan 1143
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Chevy Chase, Md.
3-year-old colonial white brick, center entrance hall, spaciously designed for comfortable living in choice location on Bradley Blvd., adjacent to Kenwood.
3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths on 2nd floor, with stairway leading to finished attic. Large living room with tiled fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, large screened-in concrete porch, garage with wide driveway, daylight basement with lavatory.
Lot contains approximately 7,000 sq. ft. with nice variety of trees, shrubs, plants, etc. Oil heat. Furred walls, insulated throughout, delightfully cool in summer.
Excellent construction which cannot be duplicated today.
REASONABLY PRICED
Inspection by appointment
Call OWNER. Wisconsin 3085

SILVER SPRING
$5,995
703 EASLEY STREET
COLONIAL BUNGALOW, painted white, living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, full basement, oil heat, garage. Large wooded lot, 7,500 square feet, front and rear porches; 2 blocks to bus. Now rented at $70 per month. Convenient terms. Immediate possession.
$7,975
COLONIAL BRICK, two stories, six rooms (three bedrooms), bath, automatic heat. Substantial down payment required. 2 blocks from Georgia avenue bus.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
SHepherd 7334 Silver Spring, Md.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

CAPE COD—$7,950
5-room and bath brick; screened porch, recreation room; brick garage; large wooded and landscaped lot; beautiful location; 2 blocks from bus; terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Lovely Bungalow, $6,450
Silver Spring. Owner of this attractive home transferred. "Sell it quickly." There are 5 well laid-out rooms on the first floor, with a full pine-paneled attic; side porch, full basement with outside entrance. Very honestly priced. FHA financed. Call for appointment.
Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
Here is a marvelous value priced under today's reproduction cost. In fact, no more can be built; 37 sold, and only one left. Located in Indian Spring Village, facing golf course, this home has large living room with fireplace, dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths; full basement with toilet, and fireplace for future recreation room; detached garage; ¼ block from bus.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250. Eve., SH. 6121.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, VA.
Cape Cod brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, spacious living room 14x18, floored attic for storage or two extra rooms, fireplace, built-in china cupboard, built-in garage, screened living porch overlooking beautiful rear garden all fenced in, with flowers, shrubbery and vegetable garden included. Lot 50x187. Owner transferred; $6,950 for quick sale; $1,600 cash. Lovely neighborhood of new homes, only 2 squares from 10c bus. Better hurry if interested.
Also a new 5-room frame bungalow, modern and fully equipped, large lot, located in Treemont Gardens, about 2 miles west of Falls Church. Good bus service on Lee blvd. Only $4,750 with $550 cash; FHA approved. Call us for an appointment to see these homes. CH. 3527 till 9 p. m.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK

ARLINGTON
NEARBY LYON PARK.
Six spacious rooms, bath, pantry, sleeping porch, also front and rear porches; h.-w. heat (coal) and garage; complete with range and elec. refg.; level lot with trees; lovely neighborhood, only 3 sq. from 10c bus on Lee blvd., direct to downtown and new War and Navy Bldgs., or 15 min. by car downtown; not brand-new, but homey and comfortable and a splendid value at $7,250, with around $1,500 cash and reasonable monthly payments; this should sell quickly and if interested better call for immediate appointment to inspect. CHestnut 3527 till 9 p. m.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK

ARLINGTON—$6,500; $1,000 cash, balance, $65 mo.; 7-room stone bungalow; h.-w. h.; lot 75x120; ½ block to 10c bus service; near courthouse. For appointment call GLebe 2184 or GLebe 0434.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.
$9,500
This very unusual 3-bedroom brick home, attractive and well built, almost new. Large living room, colonial fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen, bedroom or den, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; plenty closets and storage space; large basement, maid's accommodation; oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage; large lot with large beautiful trees; ½ block 10c bus; close to new War and Navy Bldgs.; 20 min. from Washington. A splendid buy. Reasonable down payment will handle. Easily financed. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
6005 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Bungalow, 5 rms., bath; garage; 2d floor partially finished, space for 2 rms., bath; $5,950; terms.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.
Closed Sunday.

LYON VILLAGE, VIRGINIA
3 brick houses, just completed; 4 and 5 bedrooms; bedroom and bath on first floor; garage; 3 miles from White House; near through bus lines; close to grade, parochial and high schools; best residential section of Arlington. For information, call LYON, INC., CHestnut 7070.

WESTOVER HILLS
ARLINGTON, VA.
Convenient to stores, schools and bus; 5-room brick, one year old, in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen and side screened porch on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement; oil heat; fenced yard. Price, $8,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 or OXford 1272.

$750 CASH, $38 MONTH.
Economy home, new brick, 5 spacious rooms, in Arlington, conv. War and Navy Bldgs., stores, schools and transp. GL. 3536.

VA.—8½ mi. D. C. New frame bungalow, not quite completed; 4 rms., bath, fireplace, basement, oil heat; 1 acre; $3,500. Terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

POSSESSION JULY 1. Clarendon, Va. Convenient to new War Dept. (Va.). 8 rooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat. Shade. Picket fence. $8,950. Modest down payment. $75 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

6-ROOM frame, 2-story dwelling in restored section of Alexandria, consisting of 3 bedrooms, oil, h. w. h., within 2 blocks of business section and bus line. Price $7,850.

MT. IDA SECTION, Alexandria, 6-room dwelling, 3 bedrooms, coal, h. w. h., garage, nice size lot, near transportation and schools. Price $7,500; terms. Shown by appointment only.
BOHLAYER & PULLMAN, INC., Realtors, 105 S. Royal St. Phone Alexandria 2422.

BARGAIN.
$9,650—6-room, 1½-bath brick home, on large wooded lot in Jefferson Park; 2 years old.
$9,500—8 rooms, 2 baths (1st-floor bedroom and bath); today's finest new house. Both are near 10c bus and school; $1,500 cash.
HARRY NICHOLSON, GL. 3289. OX. 2717.

TRANSFERRED
BEAUTIFUL NEW ARLINGTON CAPE COD
6 rooms, 2½ baths, paneled recreation room with tile floor, ample closet, cupboards and storage; lovely yard and neighborhood. $12,750 for quick sale.
PHONE GLEBE 1930.

Near War and Navy Bldgs.
Open today and every day until 8:30 P.M.
$6,000, FHA TERMS
900 block 18th St. South
Large new 5-room modern bungalows. Representative on property.
MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, INC.
OVERLOOK 7373 REPUBLIC 0017

BEVERLEY HILLS
CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
A large, new, brick home consisting of 2 baths, recreation room, screened-in porch on a large wooded lot; ready for immediate occupancy; price, $10,250; shown by appointment. Call TEmple 3056 before 10 a. m. or between 5 and 7 p. m.

SEE THIS
If you want a lovely home with about ¼ acre of ground. Huge forest trees surrounded by white fence. 25-ft. living room, master bedroom same size and with a fireplace. 2 other bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room in basement. Perfectly beautiful place; 20 minutes to downtown; $10,000.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK
ONLY $10,500
31-ft. living rm., fireplace, large dining rm., screened and open porches, large, modern, fully equipped kitchen; insulated, weatherstripped; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; maid's rm., lavatory, slate roof; lot 104x157x147; shrubbery, trees, 2-car garage; terms, $2,500 cash, payments on first mortgage $42.75 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

CRYSTAL SPRING KNOLLS
2366 NO. OAKLAND ST.
Arlington—Close in. Charming white brick home built 6 months; bedroom and bath first floor; 2 bedrooms, nursery and bath second floor; 2 fireplaces; basement has recreation room; maid's room and lavatory; garage, slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters; beautiful shade and landscaping; choice neighborhood. Price, $12,850. CH. 2168.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P. M.
KEER & KEER.

$3,000 PROFIT ON $5,000
Price reduced $3,000 to obtain $5,000 cash On Glebe Road at Washington Golf and Country Club, we offer a brick Cape Cod.
This home has charm and dignity, priced for a quick sale at $10,500.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
Available to buy on or about August 1st.
Exclusive sale by—
ARLINGTON DIVISION.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

UNUSUAL
You can pick delicious cherries, berries, grapes, pears, apples on your own lot. Live on one of the best streets in Falls Church. Nr. bus line, theater, store, schools, churches. Good 8-rm. house, coal h.-w.h.; front, back porches, good shade trees on half-acre lot; $10,000; cash $1,000, balance on easy terms.
M. E. CHURCH
REALTOR. ESTAB. 1886.
Falls Church 2039 or 1739.

IMMEDIATE SALE
Within 1 square of Lee highway, within 4 minutes walking from said highway and Glebe rd., we offer for sale a two-story brick Colonial with side screened porch; two years old. Situated upon a fine, level lot; large living room with fireplace, excellent dining room, well-appointed kitchen, two large bedrooms and bath, full basement with oil heat. Splendid bus service with choice of routes, Key Bridge or Arlington Memorial Bridge; 10c bus fare; 12 minutes by automobile to downtown Washington; price, $7,350.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2796.

NATURE LOVERS
will appreciate the 1½ acres of lawn, trees and flower garden around this 4-bedroom Bethesda home on the bowling green, quiet and secluded spot, yet convenient to bus line; something quite unusual and a bargain. Mr. Smith, WI. 6649. ALLIED REALTY CORP.

200-YEAR-OLD HOUSE ON 4-ACRES
Located in nearby Fairfax Co., Va., this charmingly restored early American home is within 10 miles of downtown Washington, in an estate section of Va.; restored less than a year ago by the present owner, it is being offered for sale due to his transfer; built on 3 levels, it is arranged as follows: On the 1st level, living room with exposed log walls and interesting fireplace, den with exposed log walls and fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen and bath. On the 2d level, 2 large bedrooms with bath and storage space. The ground level, now a complete apt. (rented at $35 per mo.), consists of large living room with enormous fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. While this is an old house, it has been most carefully restored. Among the features are air-conditioned heating system, rock wool insulation in sidewalls and ceilings, auto. hot-water heater and storm windows. $15,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. OX. 1272.

3 BEDROOMS
BRICK CAPE COD.
This attractive home, located in nearby Va., was modeled after a World War Fair exhibit home; it contains large living room and fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, master bedroom and 2 other bedrooms and bath, attached garage, large lot; within ½ block of 2 bus lines; 25 minutes to Washington; $8,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH 3838. Eves., CH. 3839.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE IN VIRGINIA
Designed along the lines of an old Pennsylvania farmhouse, this attractive brick home (90 ft. long) is located in the restricted Langley area of nearby Fairfax County, Va., within 6 miles of the White House. Situated on 1 acre, this home, built under contract by the owner, 1 year ago, is offered for sale due to his call to service. It contains wide center hall, large drawing room with Heatilator fireplace, paneled library, 15x20, with fireplace; dining rm., 13x20, equipped kitchen, breakfast room and powder rm. On the 2nd floor master bedroom suite of 2 rms. and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Other features include recreation rm., maids rm. and bath, large attic and 2-car garage. Priced under $25,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. OX. 1272.

NEARBY VA.
$4,850, less than $1,000 cash. A real home in Falls Church. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Furnace room off kitchen. Unfinished attic, but floored and suitable for 2 more rooms. Completely redecorated. 1 block from bus. Nice lot.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
EST. 1886.
Falls Church 2039 and 1739.

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS THROUGH
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
$9,750—Heavily wooded lot, 100-ft. square, very close in; bus ½ block; 6 rooms brick, 1½ baths.
$11,600—The only house I have ever offered as underpriced.
$11,950—Miller-built and located in Wynnewood.
$12,200—Solid stone; bedrm., bath on 1st floor; 5 other rooms and bath.
Good neighborhood, good convenient location and construction is good; realtor cooperation invited. CH. 7322.

MODEL LEE MANSION
Owner offers rare classic home, 30 mi. in Va., on water, virgin trees, high, cool; no mosquitoes; hard road. 11-room mansion, 1½ baths; a. m. i.; 2 fireplaces. Acreage sell ⅔ cost. Call Falls Church 898-W-3.

Civilian and Government Employes
AND ARMY OFFICERS
Owner will sacrifice a Colonial brick house, completely modernized and redecorated, 7 large rooms, dining room with bay window and fireplace, center hall, new garage, concrete floor, slate roof, large attic; apple orchard; 1¼ acres cultivated land fenced in; timlack ceilings; 1½ baths, shutters, venetian blinds, storm windows; all screened; 2 porches, screened, and other good features. About 4½ miles from Alexandria, 2½ miles Fort Belvoir, 9 miles Washington, about 8 miles from War Dept. For information call Georgia 7814, all day and evening.

FOR GENUINE ECONOMY
SEE THESE 2 New "Wilcher-built" Bungalows
4022-26 So. 16th St., Arlington, Va. Move in July 15th
5 rooms and bath, fireplace, unfinished attic, can be converted to 3d bedroom; lot 50x175, large garden space, bus at door, equipped kitchen, insulated side walls and ceilings, painted walls, you select colors.
Directions to reach: Out Columbia Pike to South Glebe Road, left to 16th St. So., right to houses, or take Arlington-Fairfax bus at 10th and F St. N.W.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
CHestnut 8781 or CHestnut 1371
1415 N. Utah St. Arlington, Va.

TAKE THE BUS
A. B. & W., Four-mile Run—via Arna Valley Line. 10c from 10th & D Sts. N.W., passing new War and Navy Bldgs. in Arlington to
Parkway
27th AND SOUTH GLEBE RD.
$5,250 F. H. A.
$650 CASH—$33 MONTHLY
5-room, semi-detached brick. Refrigerator and range included. Automatic heat. Open daily until 8:30 p. m. See Mr. Mahoney.
Last Opportunity
Only 4 Left—28 Sold
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to So. Glebe Rd., right to homes.
Exclusive Agents
CH. 2440

SOLID STONE
1st-Floor Bedroom and Bath
2 other large rooms, well equipped kitchen and porch on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath. Oil hot-water heat. Lot 70x125 with other ground available. 2-car garage. Express bus 1 block. $12,200 with only $2,000 cash required.
For Further Information Consult
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. HARRISON ST. (Off Wash. Blvd.), Arlington. CH. 7322

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

Beautiful Beverley Hills
This brand-new 2-bath home has unusually large rooms and is located on high wooded lot, and knotty pine recreation room with open fireplace. Owner leaving town. For information, call Mr. Lallande, TE. 1873.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION AND PURCHASE.
SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Two bedrooms on first floor; 2d floor, 2 unfinished bedrooms.
Very fine basement; new brick; $8,500.
On Edison st.; these homes of famous Pennington construction can be reached by bus, or drive out Wilson blvd. to Dinwiddie st., left to Edison st. and new houses.
One bedroom and bath first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor. A PENNINGTON HOME, designed for comfort and convenience. One, $9,600 and one for $9,800.
We do not know where you could buy more house for the money. It will be a long, long time before any such houses are built. Come out today and convince yourself of superior construction and value.
ARLINGTON DIVISION.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Hway. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

UNUSUAL LOCATION
GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
14 MILES OF WASH.
Fairfax County—32 acres rich loam, suitable for nursery or farming, 10 acres in hardwood. Also plenty of locust trees, apple orchard, large, beautiful stream through property. Completely remodeled, modern American farm type home, large living room, bay window and fireplace, dining room, complete electric kitchen, with pantry, den or bedroom with bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Barns and outbuildings in excellent condition. Property fronts on 2 hard-surface roads. Only 25 minutes from White House. Own... forced to sell account of ill health. An excellent buy for $19,000. With $3,500 cash. Balance can be handled on convenient terms. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

OWNER TRANSFERRED OFFERS
CHARMING BRICK HOME
Owner leaving for Atlanta desires to sell immediately his attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, situated on approximately one acre of shaded grounds in nearby Virginia. Designed along Colonial lines, this home was built under contract for the owner less than six months ago. Rooms include entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors opening on screened porch; breakfast room and an unusually attractive and well-equipped kitchen. Full storage attic. Oil heat. F.H.A. financed. Price, $15,750.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH 3838. Eves., GL. 4484.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL ON 8 ACRES
This lovely old home, situated in nearby Fairfax County, Va., was restored and completely modernized less than 8 years ago. From the tall pillared veranda there's a magnificent and uninterrupted view of the surrounding country. Unusually large rms., high ceilings and convenient arrangement make this a desirable home for entertaining. A gracious doorway opens into the large center hall with winding stairway to the third floor. On the right is a large living room with a fireplace and adjoining sunroom. On the left is a spacious dining room (15x23) with fireplace and adjoining breakfast room. Other rooms include 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room and maid's room and bath. Among the features are 4 fireplaces, automatic hot-water heating system, all-electric kitchen and 2-car garage. $22,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. OX. 1272.

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS
BERKSHIRE
New 3-bedroom BRICK home. The best residential section—all spacious rooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. Copper piping and screens. Last one of this quality available.
ARLINGTON
311 SOUTH FILLMORE STREET, reconditioned 5-room frame house. $4,750. Reasonable terms.
ARLINGTON
Five-room brick bungalow. Owner transferred.
For full information or appointment to inspect, call MR. DONAHUE, CHESTNUT 2440 or Eves., call FALLS CHURCH 1983.
Exclusive Agents
4330 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2440
Realtors

LIVE WHERE
You Don't Need Gas
We Have the Homes
If You Have the Cash
$6,950 5-room bungalow with garage. Attractive grounds, fine neighborhood. 1 block 10c bus; $1,500 cash, $60 monthly.
$7,950 6-room, 2-story brick with recreation room and basement toilet. Slate roof, copper plumbing, all pre-war materials; 1 block to bus, schools, and stores; $2,000 cash, $49.50 monthyl.
$9,750 3-bedroom brick with knotty pine recreation room and biult-in garage. Excellent construction. Pretty neighborhood of all new homes. 1 block to bus; $2,000 cash, $70 monthly.
$12,500 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New 2-story brick homes (4 to choose from in 4 distinctive sections of Arlington). All within 2 blocks of bus. Nice grounds in pretty neighborhoods. All well-built; $2,500 cash, convenient monthly terms.
For further details and appointment to inspect
Don't Delay—Call Now
DIC KBASSETT
1640 NORTH HARRISON ST.
(3 blocks north from Wash. Blvd.)
CHestnut 5657 OXford 1447

Beautiful
BEVERLEY HILLS
3 Bedrooms
2½ Baths
A Study
Screened Porch
We are offering one of our larger homes, consisting of spacious living room with French doors leading to a large study or bedroom and bath. Large dining room and big porch. Modern kitchen with service porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with maid's room and half bath; slate roof. Venetian blinds. Oil heat. Attached garage. Large wooded lot, fenced in rear; ½ block 10c bus to D. C.; $13,750.
Beverley Realty Corp
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
Phone TEmple 5597

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

BRICK HOME OF ENGLISH DESIGN
This home, located in a nearby Virginia community, is in an excellent residential section and is convenient to grade and high schools and 10c bus. Situated on a large shaded lot, it contains entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room and a partly inclosed porch. On the second floor, master bedroom with adjoining half-bath and 3 other bedrooms and bath; full basement with half-bath; built-in garage; less than 2 years old; F.H.A. financed. $11,800.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838 or OXford 1272.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88
SALES, RENTS, LOANS.
SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

LOTS FOR SALE 93
OVERLOOKING POTOMAC
Waterfront wooded building site, 2½ miles D. C.; State road; riparian rights. Owner will sacrifice.
A. M. SHEPPARD
AD. 0399 NAT. 9646

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94
BEAUTIFUL LOT—University Park, on Colesville road, one square from Baltimore Blvd.; 50x150; price, $1,100; terms $400 cash, balance $25 month. Sign on place. J. Ridley Shields, 426 5th st. nw. ME. 3376 or HYatts. 5086.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
BOXERS—No breed is more easily trained or more lovely to look at; all ages, both brindle and fawn. These are of unexcelled breeding, cropped, distemper immunized; registered. SH. 4891-M.
COCKER PUPPIES—Cute; healthy; reasonable. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and Dist. line.
COCKER SPANIEL—Black; 3½ mo.; pedigreed; very reas. LU. 1177.
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP
Female, 6 wk. thoroughbred, $35. 1 Concord ave. nw. GE. 8136.
PULI (Hungarian sheep dog), pedigreed, 9 weeks, males, females, black. $100 up. WI. 6407.
WIRE FOX TERRIER—Beautifully bred. Desire person in Arlington vicinity to keep temporarily for pet or stud purposes. Fenced yard essential. Dog loves children. After 6 phone GLebe 6386.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; individual runs; reas. rates. Washington-Baltimore blvd. WA. 1834-Berwyn 139.
LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week. Individ. shaded runs. WA. 6084.
MEADOWS KENNELS, boarding 2.50 per wk., lrg. shady runs, bathing and clipping, on Marlboro Pike, HI. 1385.

LIVESTOCK 104
5 young work horses and mares. 2 low priced ones. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.
PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE PIGS
Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, choice breeding stock, registered. Many sows to select from. Come and see them. Ready to go.
AYRLAWN FARMS
BETHESDA, MD. MI. 4215

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
ADDING machine, 9 column, D. C. electric Burroughs, mounted on iron stand, old model. EM. 1372.
AIR CONDITIONER, G. E., slightly used; can be seen at 2613 39th st. nw., Apt. 3, Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.
ANTIQUES
Large mahogany table, 6 mahogany chairs, Kennedy beds, chest of drawers. NA. 7163.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHAISE LOUNGE, loose cushions, $25. WOodley 8027.
CHAISE LOUNGE Loose cushion. $25. WO. 8027.
CONN TRUMPET, SILVER, GOOD BELL. COMP. REAS. WA. 3792.
CORNER CABINET, lge. mahog., $55; 5-pc. dinette set, $50; 7-pc. bedrm. set, $98; 2-pc. liv. set, $45. Lor. Stu., 3520 Conn. Ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.
DAVENPORT-BED, good condition; cheap. ME. 1692, Apt. 206.
DAVENPORT—BURGUNDY COLOR, WAFFLE MOH., EX. COND. BARG. SH. 6899.
DESK, flat top, 8 drawers, 32x53; elec. sewing machine; bargain. EM. 4168.
DESK
Oak, double pedestal, flat top, with chair; good condition. NA. 3740.
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RING, white gold, 18 karat; original cost $150; sell for $60. FR. 8947, Apt. 7.
DIAMOND—Lady's platinum ring; approx. 1½ carats; perfect; $350. Also fine 1¾ carat, $250. LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H ST. N.W.
DINING ROOM SET—BARGAIN
LIVING ROOM SUITE—BARGAIN
GOOD CONDITION. SEE
3546 PARK PL. N.W. RA. 3677.
DINING ROOM SUITE
10-piece solid mahogany. Good condition. Cost $750; sell for $79. WI. 7379.
EXECUTIVE DESK, secretarial desk, swivel chair, sec. chair, counter and office partition and misc. furnishings; bet. 9-11 a. m. or by appt. Georgetown Credit Co., Mr. Hill, 3068 M st. nw. CO. 6400—SL. 6459.
FAN—6000 C. F. M., Coolair Window. MI. 3317 after 5.
FANS! QUIET BIG FANS
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. SMALL WINDOW AIR CIRCULATORS AND ELECTRIC HEATERS. PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST NEXT WINTER'S HEATING UNCERTAINTY. NO PRIORITIES REQUIRED YET. NA. 4796.
FANS—Desk, attic and circulate; G. E., Westinghouse, Emerson and R. & M. Fans. Emerson home coolers. Buy now while available. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8963. Open evenings.
FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.
FIREPLACE
Beautiful ready-made; cost $250; sacrifice, $50. EM. 1031.
FIXTURES AND MODERN SODA FOUNTAIN OF RESTAURANT FOR SALE. FORCED TO VACATE JULY 1. 730 9TH ST. N.W.
FURNITURE of a SIX-ROOM house at 5006 Keystone, Bethesda; must be sold over the weekend. Can be seen 2 to 8 p. m. Saturday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.
FURNITURE—Solid maple antique lowboy; solid walnut desk (6 drawers); 7 sections walnut bookcase with glass doors; excel. condition. DU. 8846 after 6:30 p. m.
FURNITURE—Sensational savings on brand new fine quality bedrm, living rm., dining rm., tables, lamps, etc. Savings ¼ to ½.
HOWARD S. HEID: RA. 9010.
900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Evenings.
FURNITURE—Beds, complete, $25 to $45; table, desk and chair, $15; rug, $7.50; Oriental rugs, $25 up; bookcase, $7.50; large dresser, cost over $100, $30; mattress, single bed, complete, $12; chest of drawers, $20; odd pieces. Lincoln Studio, EM. 4677. Call Monday.
GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All Styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.
GAS table top range, white and black, like new, $40; 4300 13th Place ne.
HOSPITAL BED, ADJUSTABLE; WHEEL CHAIR, CANE SEAT; BEDPAN, AIR CUSHION; ALL GOOD COND. 3614 IDAHO AVE. N.W.
KELVINATOR air-cooling system, 1-ton unit; exc. for office, small barber shop or beauty parlor. SACRIFICE, $200. HI. 1385.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KELVINATOR
6 or 6½ cu. ft.; good cond.; $65; orig. cost $330. 112 36th st. ne. TR. 1353.
LAWN MOWER, heavy, five-blade, ball-bearing. EM. 1373.
LIVING room suite, rugs, tables, lamp; all $45; vacuum cleaner and miscellaneous furniture reas. 9 3d st. ne.
PIANO Chickering, parlor grand; good condition. Reasonable. NORTH 5593.
PIANOS FOR RENT — New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Or, if you feel as if you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Call REpublic 6212.
RED CROSS—First-aid books, brand-new, 1361 Newton st. nw.
REFRIGERATOR, Servel Electro-Lux, excellent condition; 6 cubic ft.; $150 cash. Gas range, modern, $60 cash. Both for $200 cash. Phone WA. 9041.
REFRIGERATOR, NORGE, $125. 1125 S 16th st., Arlington. JA. 1410-W.
RUGS (2), 9x12, cost $70 each, sell $20, 1 or $35 both. 1006 17th S., Arl., Va.
SEWING MACHINES—New Whites and Domestic and used Singers. All types. Discounts for cash. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.
SUMMER tuxedo, 37 long, excellent condition. DI. 6754, Rm. 329.
TYPEWRITER, Standard, CO. 5332. 1434 Harvard st. nw.
WALNUT bedroom; Beautyrest; G. E. refrigerator; gas stove; odd pieces. After 6 p. m. 2 Dupont Circle, Apt. 45.
WASHING MACHINES—If you can pay cash we can save you money on new de luxe ABC-O-MATIC washers. Immediate delivery. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.
FOR SALE, cheap, building materials, lumber, plumbing, brick, steel from buildings being torn down to enlarge Naval Academy area. Must vacate. Apply LEW MORRIS DEMOLITION CO., INC., 102 Prince George st., Annapolis, Md.
$30 INNERSPRING mattress, dbl., only slightly used; 12.50. Dupont 6000, Ext. 305, between 2 and 5 Sunday.
BARGAINS—DINING RM., BEDRM., CHINA AND SILVER, OTHER ITEMS. 7 RAYMOND ST., CH. CH., MD. WI. 0896. NO DEALER.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 3-ROOM APT., GOOD CONDITION. CASH. ALSO PRIVILEGE OF RENTING APT. DU. 7898.
ATTRACTIVE, modern furniture at sacrifice. All newly re-conditioned, white antique finish, 8-pc. living room, 6-pc. dining room, 6-pc. bedroom. Pictures and kitchen utensils, etc., included. $90. Complete. OV. 5059.
BARGAINS
Fine drop-leaf table and 4 leather-seat mahogany chairs; breakfast set, $30; chif. and vanity, $30; Chinese pearl inlaid table, $20. DU. 9893.

PUBLIC SALE
Livestock, Farming Implements
Wednesday, June 17
Beginning at 11 A. M.
- 7 head of horses
- 25 head of cattle
- 30 head hogs and pigs
- 400 chickens and turkeys
- Wagons, harness, collars 1 set of
- new buggy harness and buggy
- Over $7,000 worth of farm implements

R. R. Gibson, R. F. D. No. 2
Fairfax, Va.
Entrance to farm: Accotink Bridge between Annandale and Fairfax on Little River Turnpike.
Falls Church 865-J-11

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

112 ACRES—Woodland near La Plata, convenient to Indianhead, Md. $12.50 per acre. Terms. Write owner, Box M-390, Washington Post.

VACANT—LAUREL, MD.
35 acres (20 clear, 15 wooded); 8 acres fenced for fowl, 4 acres for hogs; brooder house; modern 6 r. and b. house; bargain; $8,750; terms. Montgomery st., 2 mi. from Balt. blvd., sign on property.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

POSSESSION AT ONCE
Dairy or stock farm, 215 acres; Rock Creek winding through property; 57 acres in barley and wheat; 24-stanchion dairy barn; 14 miles out; also many other farms. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

BALTIMORE COUNTY, MARYLAND, between Worthington and Green Spring Valley, near Baltimore Country Club, 30 minutes from center Baltimore. 74 acres, 55 orchard, fine condition; attractive 10-room house, sleeping porch, sun parlor, fireplace, electric, hot water oil heat; construction Beaver Dam marble, white cedar shingles; landscaped lawn, evergreens and shrubs; artesian well; school bus passes door; tenant house, barn, garage, fruit storage, other necessary buildings, modern equipment. Price $45,000. Owner A. H. Nofsinger, Cockeysville, Md.

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OUTSTANDING tobacco farm, suitable permanent country home; 182 acres, 125 acres cultivated; excellent soil. Produces high type cigarette tobacco; colonial 8-room frame dwelling (about 1780), on knoll with charming view of Potomac River. Interesting large chimney. 4 tobacco barns, farm buildings. $15,000 request list country homes and farms. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

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MARYLAND

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FORDS 1941 cabriolets; 1940 convertible club coupes. These cars look and run like new. All equipped with good tires. This is the time to buy a sweet-running, snappy car. Put the top down and see the country.
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PACKARD "120" Sedan, beautiful black finish, 6 wheels, good tires; excellent condition throughout. $195. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.
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THE GARDEN PAGE

Three 'W's' For Summer Gardening

Weeds, Watering And Wet-Blanket Most Important In District Area

By Crowell Baynes

With gardens generally making good growth, it is time for gardeners to make preparations to avoid as much unnecessary work as possible in the really hot weather to come. If that does not seem important to the gardener, it will to the plants. With few exceptions plants thrive in an effectively "summer-proofed" garden.

Weeds, watering and a wet blanket are the "three W's" to remember for rest. The three are intimate parts of one operation, and interact. Once they are working in harmony the relative rest results, and getting them to working is not particularly difficult, but does call for some painstaking effort and ingenuity.

If the watering has been arranged for on the basis of a simple home-devised sub-irrigation system, as suggetsed in these articles, at least half the summer-proofing is well under way. A news item from the Farm Security Administration tells how a Nebraska farmer is sub-irrigating his Victory garden with lines of tin cans with tops and bottoms cut out and buried end to end in trenches.

Method Can Be Adapted

Seems to me this could be adapted readily even in beds and borders where much of the planting material is already established—particularly in beds where annual plants are still small in rows. A troweled shallow trench four or five inches deep between rows, could very well accommodate a row of cans to substitute for tiling that will spread the water in the root zone instead of above the root zone.

Even without sub-irrigation, it is a simple matter to use the trowel to divide the bed into a series of small channels and dams that create reservoirs for water from the flowing hose. With a few trials it is usually possible to arrange for watering a whole bed from two or three placements of a hose.

Still another desirable device for spreading water without spraying is the porous fabric "hose" that can be attached instead of a nozzle and that reaches for from 6 to 12 feet along a bed. Home-made water spreaders of this type made from scraps of canvas or heavy unbleached muslin can give helpful service at little or no cost. All the spreader really is, in fact, is an extra long tubular bag with a diameter of two or three inches and a length of from three to 12 feet. With a hose from a tap turned on with only just enough force to extend the bag slightly, the water oozes out and waters the plants well without washing the soil.

Weeding Is a Must

Along with the water arrangements goes a thorough job of weeding. With fairly good early cultivation with the hoe it is not likely to be a serious task to do a really good job of weeding on a part of the bed or border, using the trowel and loosening and pulling all weeds and grass large and small—particularly in the rows and in the areas around the plants where the hoe has missed.

This is followed immediately by the third "W," the wet-blanket or summer mulch. The wet-blanket in the colloquial sense is for the weeds—to discourage their growth and re-establishment as competitors of the garden plants and as an annoyance and labor-maker for the gardener. In the literal sense the summer mulch is a blanket protection for the moisture that is applied through or under it. The mulch prevents the sun from beating on the soil, taking a wasteful toll of the water applied, and causing a caked surface on clayey soils.

Incidentally, the plants benefit materially from the relative coolness of the soil under a summer mulch. What evaporation there is through the mulch helps cool the soil, of course, but the main benefit is from the insulating effect of the mulch, which keeps the soil from getting so hot as it does when it is fully exposed to the sun's rays.

In spring it is thoroughly desirable to get the full warming effect of the sun. In fact, one of the points in favor of a soil full of humus is that it is black in color, absorbs more sun heat, and "warms up" earlier than lighter colored soils. But in Washington summers the sun overdoes the warming, and roots near the surface are injured—practically cooked. A mulch helps prevent this effect.

Variety of Materials

There are a variety of mulch materials. For dahlias, phlox, chrysanthemums, Shasta daisies and other coarse growing plants, three or four inches of wheat straw or reedy marsh grass makes an excellent mulch. Applied loosely with a few sticks laid over the mulch to prevent blowing until a few rains have settled it somewhat, such a mulch usually puts an end to practically all weed growth by shading the weed seedlings to death. The few that may come up through can be disposed of easily by pulling.

For beds and borders with smaller plants, a mulch of glass clippings is excellent. The lawn is likely to be better preserved if the grass is cut fairly frequently and the short clippings allowed to remain. But many gardeners prefer to mow with a catcher, and the short clippings make a good summer mulch and also save the good of the fertilizer that is applied to the lawn and which the growing grass extracts. A blanket of an inch or an inch and a half of clippings may not completely suppress weed growth, but it is enough to make pulling easy and rapid, and such a mulch is splendid for preserving moisture and keeping the "feet" of the plants cool. By thoroughly weeding a patch of bed or border just before each mowing, a space is ready for use of the clippings, and the "blanket" grows by easy stages.

The peat moss blanket is probably the best choice for most gardens and gardeners. A depth of two or three inches—according to the size and vigor of the plants—of the granulated peat sold in bales by dealers makes a first-class labor-saving mulch. It shades out many of the weeds. What weeds and grass do start are likely to grow mainly in the blanket rather than through it, and it is practically no trouble to go over a bed once a week or so, pulling the weeds and shaking out the peat particles to be returned to the mulch.

"Summer proofing" of porch and window boxes is even more essential than for beds and borders. Here the idea is to conserve moisture and to keep the exposed soil mass cooler than it can be without a mulch. For this the peat moss is first choice—mainly for its outstanding quality of absorbing water. Window and porch boxes with soil two inches or more below the rim of the box, can well be filled to the brim with peat. Then when the box is watered the moss of soil and the blanket of peat will hold two or three times as much moisture as the soil alone. And in hot midsummer weather in Washington the plants are likely to need every bit of it before the next watering.

Photograph Courtesy Jackson & Perkins Co., Newark, N. Y.

THE FLORIBUNDA ROSES are rapidly gaining wide acceptance. One of the most popular recent introductions was the "World's Fair" (above) with its large deep red flower clusters

CHEER, this year's new Floribunda, is very similar to World's Fair in all respects but color. The cheerful deep rosy pink, which leans toward the reddish pink in many sections of the country, brings on a new and distinct color note. The buds are orange pink and appear in clusters from six to ten almost continuously. It grows about 24 inches in height and has good husky foliage

A contrast to the gay colored novelties, the new Neige Parfum (right) joins the ranks of the white roses. As the name implies, this is a white rose whose purity of color is freshened by a delicious fragrance which unexpected in a white is copious in quantity yet delicate in its inference

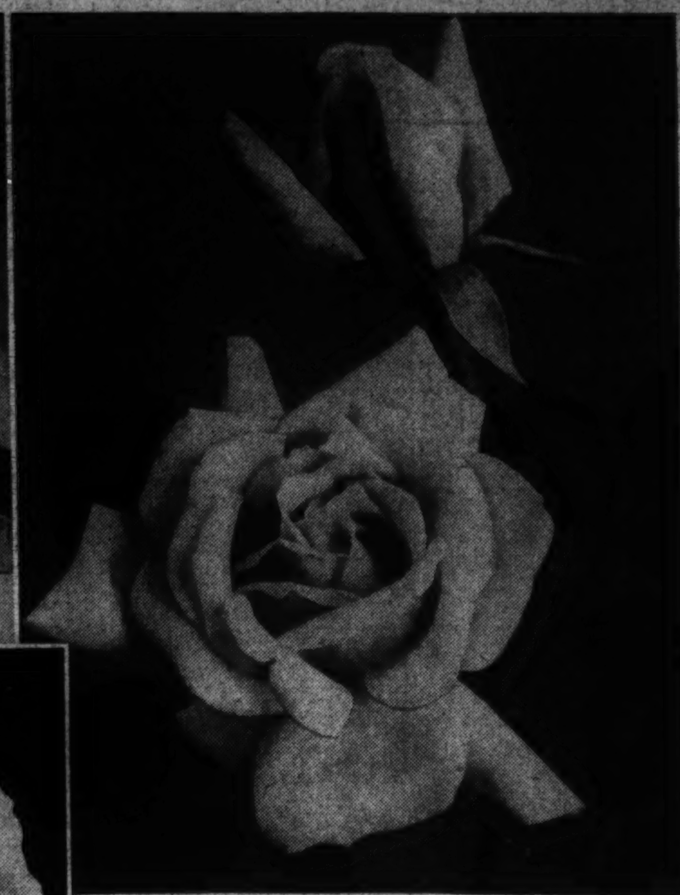

Photo Courtesy Conrad-Pyle Co.

GOOD NEWS. Hybrid Tea. Big, full-petaled, coppery-pink, blooms on healthy, erect growing plants

Gardener's Calendar

Climbing roses can be "layered" at this time to start new plants. Bend a shoot down until it touches the soil. Cut half way through the shoot with a sharp knife, and pin the shoot down with a notched stick or clothes pin. Cover with a small heap of good soil. By spring the shoot should have root and the stem can be cut near the layer and the rooted shoot transplanted.

* * * *

Set the stakes for dahlias when planting—better before placing the tuber. Set stakes for support of other tall growing plants likely to be broken over in summer storms, delphiniums, lilies, bellflowers, phlox, etc.

* * * *

Liquid manure is about the best and safest tonic for hybrid tea roses, but many roses should be allowed a season of rest after the June flush, and will then respond with liberal fall bloom.

* * * *

Pinch back chrysanthemums to force shrubby growth and abundant fall bloom. Pyrethrum spray for aphids.

* * * *

Watch for the fine yellow lilies that bloom between the middle of June and the middle of July. Few Washington gardens have an adequate display.

* * * *

Now is time to set tender water lilies in pools.

* * * *

For good bloom of lilacs next year, clip the seed that is forming now, if it has not been done. Seeds and faded flowers should be removed from azaleas and rhododendrons.

* * * *

A late June planting of many of the annuals that are just coming into bloom then will bring on a crop of fast growing plants that will be ready to take over as the early ones fail—zinnias, Klondike cosmos, baby's breath, clarkia and others.

* * * *

Continue planting gladiolus for late summer bloom.

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ASTER PINK PARTY

Like a drift of pink, this Michaelmas Daisy is going to give a good account of itself in the borders. It is medium tall in height, about 30 inches. The masses of flowers appear in mid-September and continue a long period. The color is an apple-blossom pink—a delicate but effective shade for the garden. For fall display of light pink, this new variety is going to be a great help

Fall Garden 'Must' Is Chrysanthemum

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Looking ahead to autumn, we must make sure that we have included many of the plants which have come to make our fall gardens as important as those of spring and summer. Time was when fall gardens came in for scant consideration and we were content with a few indifferent chrysanthemums and some roses which bloomed in spite of midsummer neglect. Now with out-of-door living becoming more and more popular, the late garden must be every bit as beautiful as that of the earlier seasons.

We cannot think of autumn gardens without thinking of chrysanthemums. Known in America since colonial days and in their native Orient for more than three centuries, chrysanthemums always have been one of the best loved flowers. They are flowers of happy associations; football games and other festive occasions of the fall season. We have grown to accept them as standbys of the after-summer garden where their warm tones blend with the bright coloring of autumn foilage and their scent is the perfect accompaniment for the odor of burning leaves and the warm earthly scents of Indian summer.

The first chrysanthemums were found high in the mountains of China. They had small insignificant white blossoms. Chinese horticulturalists made some improvements on them and they were used as decoration on early pieces of Chinese porcelain. Confucius commented on their beauty and many early Chinese documents tell of their culture. The Japanese stepped in and took them in hand, made some improvements and claimed them as their national flower. Horticulture has not been immune to their methods of adopting other people's ideas and claiming them for their own. The Chinese were the first people to make arrangements of flowers and they too had the first gardens of the type which we now call "Japanese." Recently the Koreans have officially claimed the "Japanese" cherries as of Korean origin.

"Must" for Every Garden

Whatever their origin or the route by which they have come to us, chrysanthemums are a "must" for every garden. To a vast variety in size and color and type of bloom has been added the length of season which now insures chrysanthemums from summer until the garden is put to bed in the late fall. Many improvements have been made in the last few years and an interest in chrysanthemum culture has grown by leaps and bounds until it heads the list along with six or seven flowering plants which are at the present receiving much attention. With the many types, chrysanthemums can be counted on to take over the burden of garden decoration for several months and a wide bed of many varieties makes a dazzling showing. To anyone who has seen the chrysanthemum garden at Dumbarton Oaks no further comment of their beauty needs be added, for the display there is unforgettable.

In many smaller gardens it is almost impossible to have a concentrated planting of chrysanthemums and they must be put in the flower beds where they are very lovely with late fall asters and zinnias and other hardy annuals which carry their blooms until late in the season. But where it is possible, a close planting of chrysanthemums of several varieties is very striking for one can plan for unusual combinations of both color contrast or color blending.

Most chrysanthemums are of easy culture and respond to any care given them. Spring is the best time for their planting and a venture into chrysanthemum growing is not at all expensive for new plants may be obtained by seeds, cuttings or from clump divisions. Propagation from seed is the least satisfactory way for the varieties do not come true. The quickest method is by the use of cuttings. Cuttings made in early spring will give good fall plants. When established they are easy to take care of. One requirement is that they have good drainage and it is well to remember that they are heavy feeders and must have plenty of fertilizer.

Can Stand Handling

While spring is conceded to be the best time for planting, chrysanthemums will stand for quite a lot of handling even after they have budded if the work is done rapidly and a large ball of earth is taken up with the plant. It is always interesting to hear of an account of some nearby amateur who has had unusual success with flowers and whose methods other amateurs with a simple garden setup, feel they can duplicate. At many of last year's flower shows the chrysanthemums displayed by Mrs. Henry Ludwig of Fairfax were the cause of much comment. From her garden came a number of varieties with magnificent blooms.

Interest in growing chrysanthemums was started from a gift of some 60 plants which were set out the second week in June and in a new garden where they received very little attention in a drought year and yet bloomed quite well the first season. The second year in the middle of May the plants were cut back with hedge shears to about six inches and in July cut back again, to about four inches above the previous cutting. Early in August that year 50 more varieties were set out. This year, the third year in this garden, more than 4000 divisions were reset and are in splendid condition planted in rows. Mrs. Ludwig will proceed with the work of pinching back the terminal buds or in shearing them as before. After the last trimming the plants will be mulched with hay and left untouched until blooming time when they will be fertilized and watered. The simplicity with which this chrysanthemum garden has been achieved should certainly encourage everyone to try a hand at chrysanthemum culture and anyone who saw the quality of bloom from these plants would feel that chrysanthemums growing is indeed one of the most satisfactory of gardening ventures.

Select Plants Carefully

A careful selection should always be made of any plant placed in a perennial garden but with those which increase rapidly a particularly careful choice should be made to include as many varieties as possible. In chrysanthemums there is such infinite variety that the novice is overwhelmed. There are many things to be considered; size, color, and type all enter into it, but it is particularly necessary to consider the time of blooming. The Shasta daisies are the earliest. These, the chrysanthemum maximum, start with the lovely Glory of the Wayside which blooms in May and continues through the season with some of the new amazingly beautiful varieties, both singles and doubles, the lovely Esther Reed, Admiral Byrd, Chiffon and Marconi, all lovely whites and a close cousin of the pink Clara Curtis which blooms in August. Catalogues are generous with their pictures and descriptions and nurserymen carry many varieties of all types and can give valuable suggestions on those to be selected to give full season of brilliant blooms.

The introduction of the Koreans did much to increase interest in chrysanthemum growing for their early blooming habit assured the gardener of chrysanthemums before frost. The Koreans are brilliant and lovely and such generous bloomers that a few plants will supply the house with cut blossoms and the garden with brilliant masses of color. The more recent September Jewels have been the cause of much favorable comment. They are quite similar to the Clara Curtis, one of their parents, but have a color range of creams, yellows and bronzes. Planted from seed in early spring they will give bloom aplenty in the fall although from seed they vary in form and the pinks predominate. They are very hardy. One grower reports the seedling transplanted from flats in July where they were placed in rows and fertilized. For the remainder of the summer they were given some cultivation and weeding but were not watered until they were moved while in full bloom to the flower beds.

Hardy Varieties Available

Growers have been particularly interested in producing and importing varieties which have the hardiness to stand the cold of our northern states. Thus we have the Northland daisies hybrids of very hardy species. The first of these was Astrid, a shell pink single, three or more inches in diameter with a yellow center. Astrid has been followed by others whose names would indicate that they came from the lands of ice and snow. There is Siegfried, a yellow; Viking, burnt orange; Brunhilde, a bronze, and Kristina, a rose pink.

The Department of Agriculture has made many experiments with chrysanthemums and has introduced some lovely varieties which have given splendid performances. Their names leave no doubt as to their nationality. There is Barnegat, a double yellow; Manitico, a bright red-purple; Algonquin, a pale yellow double; Amoskeag and Geronimo, both bronzes; Matawan and Ostego, rose. In the whites there are Seminole and Suwanee.

From far and near one hears constant enthusiastic reports from growers of chrysanthemums. This year an amateur section of the American Chrysanthemum Society has been formed and there is an ever increasing list of members. Certainly they are among the most satisfactory of all flowers and have possibilities in every garden. Just now a selection can be made which will insure a lovely garden when leaves are bright and Indian Summer lingers on. Look ahead and plan for those days when we want to stay out of doors all we can. This year there is every prospect that "out of doors" is going to mean "out in our own gardens."

Poultry News

By Olin O. Evans

Produce Better Market Poultry

The average bird sold on the market is far from what it should be as to condition of flesh. Thin, scrawny birds do not bring good prices and they do not satisfy the consumer. Birds in plump condition that are tender and juicy are far more profitable to sell and they are also far more appreciated by the consumer.

It is not always easy to get all birds for market in the best of condition at all times of the year. In fact it is rather hard to get some of the larger framed birds in good flesh in summer. But it is important that they be in the very best possible condition at all times to bring the best prices and satisfy the consumer.

There are several different methods of fattening birds and none of them will work in all cases; however, all of them will work in some instances and we will give some pointers of some of these methods that may well be used in conditioning birds of all ages for market.

Perhaps the best known method of fattening is the use of plenty of corn, fed to the birds while on range. Corn, wheat and other grains, fed to the birds while on range, will often put them in the very best of condition without any other method of feeding.

Fresh buttermilk, sour skim milk or semi-solid buttermilk, in addition to plenty of grains will often do the job nicely; and such birds are superior to birds fed an exclusive fattening diet of sloppy mashes in the feeding stations. Corn meal is often used in the mashes to increase the weight of the birds. When used in addition to plenty of whole grains this method often does very well.

When grains, dry mash, with additional corn meal, will not bring about the desired increase in weight it is often advisable to feed the birds a moist mash daily, at about noon, just what the birds will clean up in 10 or 15 minutes. This may be the regular mash for the birds with about one-fourth corn meal added. If moistened with milk it will be better.

A good mash for feeding the birds may be made up of one part wheat middlings, one part ground oats or oatmeal and two parts yellow corn meal, mixed with milk. If milk is not obtainable then about one-half part good meat scrap may be used and water used to molsten the mash.

At the regular feeding stations a mash similar to the above is fed three times daily in a wet condition, about the consistency of thick cream. However, care must be taken to avoid spoiled feed. Therefore, all feed should be removed from the feeders after 10 to 15 minutes and the feeders thoroughly cleaned.

There are several good fattening mashes on the market. There are also some pellets that are good for increasing the weights of the birds.

At the feeding stations the birds are confined to coops with wire cloth bottoms. They are usually confined to these fattening cages for 10 days to two weeks. It is usually the custom to go over the birds at the end of the first week and see whether any of them are fat enough to market. Those that are in condition are removed and marketed. The same procedure is followed about every three days—that is, the birds in condition removed—for birds only reach the best of condition once as a rule. No bird should be left in the fattening cages over three weeks. Green feed should be fed the birds to be fattened, and the use of grit and some whole grains are also used, to keep the gizzard working, though the use of whole grains should be very limited in the cages.

One thing that seems to help birds being fattened is the use of wood charcoal. Charcoal helps absorb gases and odors and certain poisons in the digestive tract, and thereby helps bring about better assimilation. Charcoal may be fed in hoppers to the birds on range or in the pens. It is often beneficial to add about 2 per cent fine charcoal, by weight, to the mash fed the birds being fattened.

As stated before, care must be exercised in fattening birds in hot weather and old birds are likey to die if too fat. But no bird should be marketed that is thin, scrawny or in poor condition; therefore, condition your birds so that they bring more money and please the consumer.

Woodlawn Club Lists Show Winners

Sweepstakes winners of the second annual flower show of the Woodlawn Garden Club of Arlington held June 6 were: club member, Mrs. S. W. Lawrence, and nonclub member, Mrs. L. H. Weld.

The highest number of points awarded for roses, Miss Evelyn Cannon and Mrs. F. A. Parquette; for iris, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coulson and Miss Evelyn Cannon; for hemerocallis, Mrs. S. W. Lawrence; for lilies, Mrs. Ralph W. Bennett and Miss Evelyn Cannon; for perennials, Mrs. S. W. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coulson; for annuals and biennials, Mrs. S. W. Lawrence and Mrs. L. H. Weld; for artistic arrangements, Mrs. Claud Thomas and Mrs. S. W. Lawrence; for table arrangements, Mrs. E. E. Whisman, Mrs. L. H. Weld and Mrs. Claud Thomas; for shrubs, Mrs. L. H. Weld and Miss Evelyn Cannon, and for vines, Mrs. S. W. Lawrence.

In the junior section first prizes of war savings stamps were awarded to Patsy Carlisle, Ray Dowe, Doris Ann Anderson and Richard Gebhardt.

The judges were Mrs. Frank L. Ball of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Lomax Tayloe of Vienna, Va.

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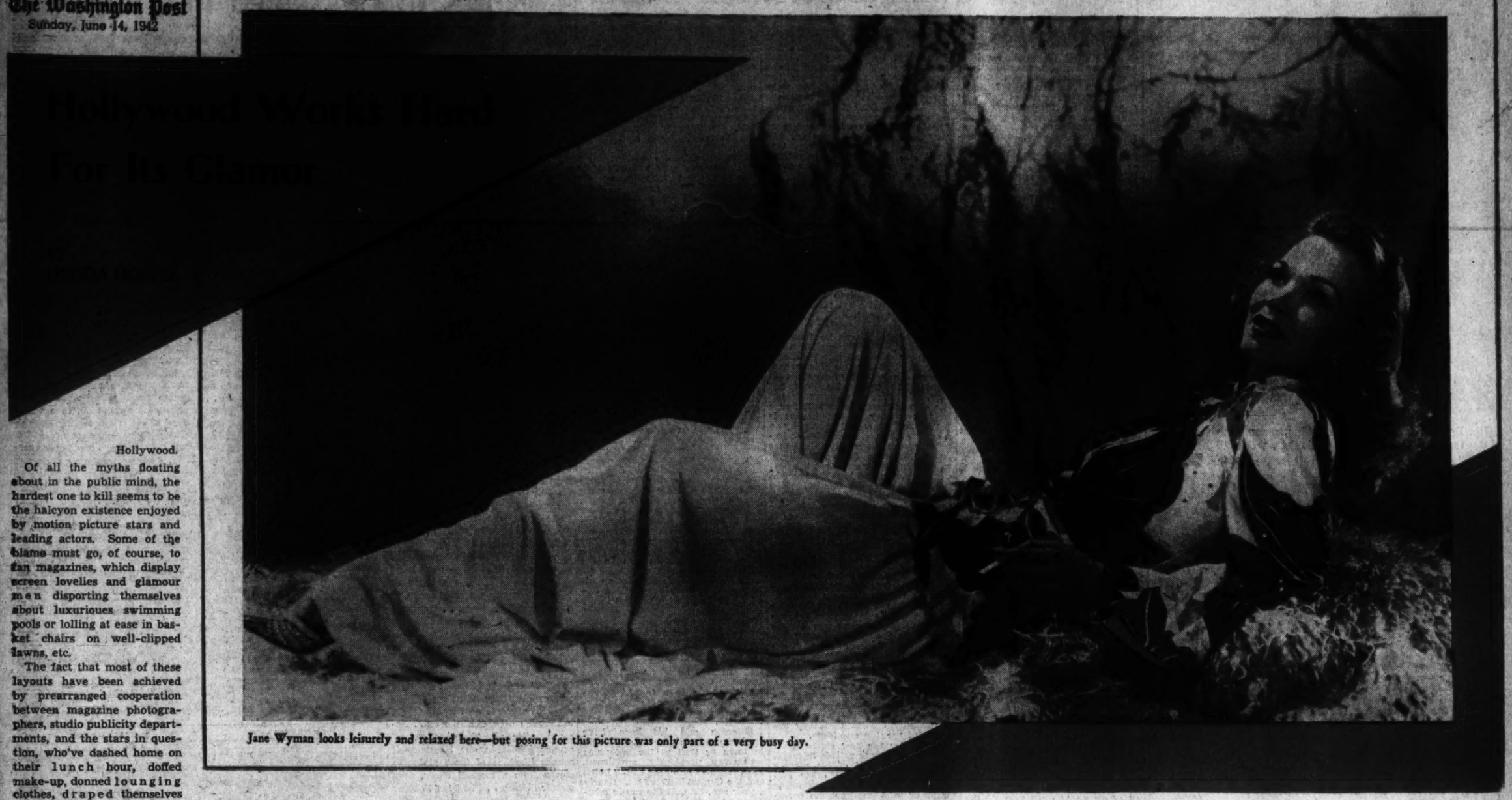
The Washington Post
Sunday, June 14, 1942

Hollywood Never Blushes For Its Glamour



Jane Wyman looks leisurely and relaxed here—but posing for this picture was only part of a very busy day.

Hollywood.

Of all the myths floating about in the public mind, the hardest one to kill seems to be the halcyon existence enjoyed by motion picture stars and leading actors. Some of the blame must go, of course, to fan magazines, which display screen lovelies and glamour men disporting themselves about luxurioues swimming pools or lolling at ease in basket chairs on well-clipped lawns, etc.

The fact that most of these layouts have been achieved by prearranged cooperation between magazine photographers, studio publicity departments, and the stars in question, who've dashed home on their lunch hour, doffed make-up, donned lounging clothes, draped themselves obligingly, and then shot back to their home lots for the afternoon's work, is one understandingly overlooked in the accompanying story. And since it's all a part of the glamour tradition of moviedom, it's really no great matter. Most of our players understand it as one of the requirements of their jobs and accept it with good grace. People are ready to believe in the long, tedious hours and grueling work of extras, but hold irrationally to their hearts the conviction that by some magic of money and fame the same rules don't apply to Hollywood's elect.

* * * *

Heaven knows it's not my object at this stage of the game to try to deglamorize the Hollywood tradition. Too much of that is going on daily. I've even dashed home from my office with my tongue hanging out and lolled on a few chaise longues myself for the benefit of waiting photographers and myself, trying to look elegant and dreamy—while wondering how the heck I was going to make it back to my air show in time! But when today my mail is filled with letters of biting criticism, accusing our women as a bunch of do-nothings and our men of being sissies, it's about time you call a halt.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again—I don't know of a harder-working and more willing bunch of people on earth than motion picture people, and that goes for the whole technical side of pictures as well as for the players. They've worked overtime for so many years it's become second nature to them. For our stars and leads, now that we're at war and their talents are constantly in demand for camp shows, defense bond campaigns, radios, rallies, etc., "leisure" is a purely academic term. They count themselves lucky if they can squeeze out eight hours of sleep a night—during which time they twitch like that giant squd in "Reap the Wild Wind" while looking for a victim.

* * * *

But, completely aside from the endless demands made upon them in their so-called leisure hours, anyone who thinks motion picture acting is a lilylike occupation is just plain dumb. A Hollywood career is no job for a weakling, be it man or woman. You can sit comfortably in the theater to watch such pictures as "Captains of the Clouds," "Forest Rangers," "How Green Was My Valley," "Honky Tonk," and a hundred more, never think of the long weeks of hard work, infinite discomfort, dirt, physical fatigue, and actual danger that the production of such pictures involves.

In "Forest Rangers," soon to be released, the sequence of Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward, trapped in the burning woods, which will play itself out over a period of minutes in the theater, represents day after day in a forest up near Santa Cruz or on the big sound stage at Paramount, where the two girls, clad in filthy rags, with wood ash rubbed into their skin and hair, their eyes red and inflamed with the smoke, worked at top speed in their scenes or waited patiently while technical details were ironed out.

* * * *

The heat was so terrific that both of them had to be rolled in muddy water before each shot to prevent their clothes from catching fire, and despite every precaution that could be devised, their hair and eyelashes were badly singed. This was no exciting stunt to be got over with in a couple of hours' shooting. It represented two weeks of daily work, and at the end both girls were in a state bordering on collapse, especially

Life in Hollywood Isn't As Easy as It Looks—Hedda Hopper Explains

Paulette, already tired out and underweight from her work in "Reap the Wild Wind."

Then, after she'd gone to Charleston for the opening of that picture, she stopped off in Washington for a party with Lady Halifax and a weekend at Hyde Park with the President and his party. She was called in the middle of the night, caught a plane home, to do one added scene in "Forest Rangers."

* * * *

In one of her pictures, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dottie Lamour worked every day for four weeks, soaked to the skin, under wind machines. When she'd start to dry out, a prop man was always handy with a hose to wet her down once more. Dottie told me she slept every night with her bed fairly packed with hot water bottles, and it was a month after the picture was finished before she felt really warm again.

Mary Astor escaped drowning by a hair's breadth in a picture. She was tied to the limb of a tree above a tropical pool when the limb snapped off. Mary, completely helpless, floated face down out into the stream, and it took a half hour to revive her after she'd been fished out. In the afternoon there was Mary, tied to a duplicate limb, dangling out above the same stream for retakes of the spoiled shot.

True stories like this are legion—not only of heavy "draymahs" but comedies as well. Fight scenes, chases, falls, dousings, fires, storms, it's all in the day's work to the men and women of the screen, and you'll rarely hear a grouse out of them. (But O, how they snarl sometimes over little things!) And after putting in 8 or 10 hours at that sort of thing, can they go home, get into a hot tub and a dressing gown, have some supper on a tray, and crawl into bed? O, dear me, no! They've got to rush over to a hurried rehearsal of their spot that evening on some radio victory program, or it's a big charity dinner and ball with hundreds of autograph-hungry fans to plow through at the entrance—or it's a p. a. at a premiere of some other star's picture—or a meeting of their particular defense organization—or a bus to make to carry them up or down coast to one of the camps, rehearsing their show en route.

When they get to the camps, can they give their show and get out? Again no. They must be the smilingly gracious guests of officers—greet, sign autographs for, and be photographed with soldiers. If there's a soldiers' dance, the girls must be whirled around the floor by hundreds of youngsters as long as the music holds out and their legs hold up—and woe to the stars, male or female, who let their weariness show through or try to beg off of one item of the schedule!

* * * *

When Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone got back from opening the big new N. B. C. studio in San Francisco I asked Mary why Jack's show had been so poor. Before going on the air he'd given four benefit performances at four different service camps, and when he walked into the studio he was literally out on his feet.

"His voice was practically gone, Hedda," Mary told me. "He couldn't eat—we kept pouring black coffee into him. I thought he'd collapse before he got through." So the show that makes him his living was the only poor one. The good ones he'd given free for the camp boys—and Jack's no chicken. Neither is Bob Hope—but I doubt if there's a man in the country who can chalk up a record to equal his. Aside from his picture work, his radio benefits, camp shows, p. a.'s, m.-c.'ing of charity affairs, golf games, and defense rallies are enough to kill a horse. There have been weeks on end when Bob hasn't averaged more than four hours' sleep a night, but he's never been known to turn down a request.

* * * *

As for their joining the service, out of a total personnel of 30,000 (which includes men, women and children) already more than 2000 are with the colors, with more being called up every week. The motion picture percentage of enlistment is still well ahead of the rest of the country, and I'll bet there isn't one of the public out of a hundred thousand who's aware of it. In the meantime, both men and women are giving all spare time available to civilian defense work. There's never an appeal either for talent or money that goes unheeded, and the two VACS canteens down at Fort MacArthur, financed and serviced by the cream of the Hollywood crop, are as efficiently run as any in the whole country. Under the USO the units for camp entertainment have got into their stride, and the services of all our people, subject to their studio work schedules, are available to them gratis. The recent tour of the "Hollywood Victory Caravan," which grossed well over $650,000 on one-night stands throughout the country, is only one example of the readiness of the screen's biggies to do their share and more.

* * * *

So you'd pardon me if I'm a bit weary of these critics who sit down comfortably of an evening to write self-righteous slams at motion picture actors. Oddly enough, these letters never come from men in the service. Letters from the boys in camp have only praise for picture people and the job they're doing in this war. A man on k. p. can peel spuds apparently without resenting the fact that Clark Gable or Errol Flynn or Charles Boyer isn't peeling spuds alongside of him. It's our lion-hearted civilians who can't bear the idea, though just how they're going to keep on having motion pictures when they've got the entire industry walking post is something they don't go into.

In closing I have to tell you something overheard at a recent premiere. One of the studio juicers, tending an arc light on the sidewalk, was listening to a couple of men nearby. As each of the stars alighted from their cars and fought their way, smiling, through the sea of autograph hunters, the two men would make some ill-natured comment. Finally one of our biggest glamor boys passed in. The first heckler addressed the other. "Huh!" he said. "If these guys are such hemen, why is it they're always having to adopt children?" It was more than the juicer could take. "I'll tell you why," he drawled. "It's because birds like you don't leave 'em time enough to beget their own!"

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LEONARD LYONS

New York, June 13.

Carl W. Ackerman, Dean of the Columbia School of Journalism, went to South America on a mission for the Rockefeller Committee. The entire vessel was blacked out. In the ship's interior, all the lights were dull blue, except in the bar and dining room . . . On the night of the Captain's dinner, Ackerman, still unaccustomed to the darkness in his room, dressed slowly. When he emerged, and entered the dining room, the Captain greeted him cordially though with a strange smile. For with his tuxedo, Ackerman was wearing tan shoes.

This is one of the things which happened when Lord Beaverbrook went to Moscow to see Stalin: They began to discuss the respective Ambassadors from their countries. "Tell me," Stalin began, "what do you think of Maisky?" . . . Beaverbrook hesitated, before discussing the Soviet Ambassador to London. "First tell me what you think of Cripps?" he countered . . . "Cripps is all right," Stalin reported, "except that whenever we get together, he insists on talking about one thing—Communism."

Not so long ago, Leon Henderson donned white tie and tails and escorted his wife to the Brazilian Embassy. The Hendersons had been invited to an important dinner party there . . . When the Price Administrator and his wife arrived they noticed that the house was almost dark. Henderson rang the doorbell and the Ambassador came to meet him. His excellency explained that this was a case of Too Much, Too Early—for the dinner party was scheduled for the following Monday. And so they stood on the lawn, while the Ambassador tried to solve their problem of where to go, in Washington, where Leon's obvious full-dress would not invite embarrassing questions.

The Carnegie Foundation has become a financial partner with the International Student Service in the publication of "Threshold," the new student magazine . . . The title of M. K. Fischer's new cook book, "How to Cook a Wolf," was a second choice. The author was unable to convince the publishers that "How to Cook a Goose, and Vice Versa" would be a better-selling title.

An American correspondent who just returned from Berlin was a frequent visitor at the home of Goebbels . . . He once asked Mrs. Goebbels whether she ever listened to broadcasts from foreign and secret stations. "Yes, I listen to them—while I am in my bath," Mrs. Goebbels confessed. "Last week, while I was in the tub, I heard one of your awful Freedom stations broadcasting a speech about me. 'Frau Goebbels,' he said 'has 30 hams hanging in her kitchen this minute. Do you Germans have 30 hams? Do you have one?' " . . . "That low scoundrel," Mrs. Goebbels added. "It's just that my husband and I happen to be fond of ham."

When William Gaxton and Victor Moore left the vaudeville show, "Keep 'Em Laughing," they presented gifts to their co-workers. To the 14 dogs in the "Bricklayers" act, they gave 14 small trees for their dressing room . . . Teddy Hart, the veteran comic, returned from Hollywood disappointed. "They're drafting only the juveniles," he lamented. "The comics there all are over 40" . . . A former minister to a European nation, now with the State Department, has a black poodle named "Pushkin," which accompanies him everywhere. "Pushkin" has an identification tag with his photo on it, which he wears when he accompanies his master to a federal building.

At the Capitol Theater, where "Broadway" had its premiere, George Raft, star of that movie, appeared onstage. Soldiers, sailors and ladies in uniform participated in a ceremony to honor Raft's work in presenting sports shows at Army and Navy camps . . . Bob Hope joined in the tribute, and told of his last picture, in which Madeleine Carroll was his leading lady. "Madeleine and I were like this," Hope announced—holding up three fingers, pressed together . . . "If you and Madeleine were like that," Raft asked, "what's the third finger for?" . . . "The one in the middle," Hope explained, "represents the Hays office."

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, June 13.—The great trouble with actresses who return to the movies after long absences, Ann Harding believes, is they are unwilling to make the proper transition. They want to play the same glamorous roles of their youth and they refuse to face the truth—that they are growing older. And while there is still a place for them as mothers, or in character parts, they are completely lost in comparison to real youth.

Slimmed down to 122 pounds, with hair as taffy colored and face unlined, Ann, a very beautiful woman, could be convincing in young roles. She is back again in an M.-G.-M. thriller, "Eyes in the Night," and is so like the Ann I used to see often, it is exactly as if she had never been away. I was a great Harding fan in those early days, when Jane was a little tot and Ann was considered one of our top dramatic actresses. Jane is now 13 and how Ann's face lights up when she talks of the girl.

I could be a Harding fan again without effort, for Ann is the same lovable, charming girl she was when she appeared on the radio for me and we would rehearse by her swimming pool. The only difference I can see is her supreme happiness. She has had five beautiful years as Mrs. Werner Janssen, and that is why she never bothered about the movies until they bothered about her.

"I shall make other pictures, of course," she said, "but no more 40-week contracts. When my husband has a concert engagement I am going to be with him. He is conducting the festival for modern composers in San Francisco in August and nothing will keep me from being there at that time.

"But Jane is here in the Beverly High School and Werner is on the radio and it seemed an ideal time to make a picture."

"Frankly," she said, "I was a little disappointed about 'The Yearling.' I did want to play the mother. It seemed an ideal way to return to the screen. Of course, I am pleased with 'Eyes in the Night' and enjoying every minute. It has been nice renewing old acquaintances—the same hairdresser, same cameraman and so many old friends.

"Mr. Mayer was very kind. He offered me a long contract and said there would be a place for me in many of his pictures, but I never want to make more than two a year. I like being with my family.

"The only trouble," Ann said, "I let myself put on weight. I used to be miserable when I was photographed with Mr. Janssen, knowing how I looked, but I never really got down to the business of reducing until I decided to make a picture."

I smiled to myself, for of all the actresses I have interviewed in my many years as a newspaper woman, I have never heard one of them before admit it was necessary to take off avoirdupois.

"I feel so wonderful," Ann said. "My family was so good about my dieting and helped me follow my schedule. I went to Terry Hunt's every day, took gymnastics, had massages and really made a business of getting thin. What a thrill when those first 5 pounds are off. You feel so well, both mentally and physically."

"I weigh 10 pounds less than I did when I left pictures," said Ann showing me a small waist, slim hips and the figure of a young girl.

"Will you stay thin?" I asked.

"I hope so," she said. "I like being that way."

Her long lovely hair is the same, and Ann is one girl who has never bobbed her tresses and never will. She is unique in that she has remained a type that never changes.

ANN HARDING

Sheila Barrett, former Washingtonian, among the foremost of the theater's character impressionists, who will headline the new stage revue, opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol

Ina Ray Hutton, singing and dancing orchestra conductor, who will bring her new group of instrumentalists to the Capital to head the stage revue at the Earle, beginning Friday

Paul Messink, popular resident actor recently active in radio in New York, who has returned to the Capital to direct the Cross Roads Theater group. Their summer season opens tomorrow night with the quaint comedy of the Pennsylvania Dutch, "Papa Is All," with Catharine Ryan and Forney Reese heading the cast

Cross Roads Opens Season With Presentation of 'Papa Is All'

The Cross Roads Theater is in readiness for a gala opening tomorrow night, when Washington's only "straw hat" playhouse ushers in the new summer season with Patterson Greene's quaint comedy, "Papa Is All." Advance sales point to a rousing reception for the barn players, who are beginning their sixth consecutive year, despite the obstacles that have kept other similar enterprises dark.

Those obstacles, headed primarily by that ol' debbil, gas rationing, have been met and conquered, and indications are that the budding season will reach full bloom before many performances are showered upon audiences eager to have their theatrical entertainment, come what may.

A convenient bus schedule will be in effect, with buses leaving Tenth and D Streets Northwest nightly at 6:50, 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock. These are marked Baileys Cross Riads and Annandale and provide comfortable and rapid transportation to Baileys Cross Roads, where the theater is located.

Tickets at 65 cents for single performances, or in blocks for all six productions on the summer schedule, priced at $3.30, may be reserved by calling REpublic 2926.

A veteran Cross Roads cast will take the boards in the first play, led by Catharine Ryan and Forney Reese in the featured roles, supported by Ruth May, LeRoy Gaintner, Peggy Mansfield and Douglas Pendegast. Paul Messink has staged the piece and Neil Linger has provided an artistic setting.

For those who are able to drive their cars, cross Fourteenth Street Bridge to Columbia Pike and continue direct to theater.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

With the phonograph record shortage what it is, you ought to be interested in learning about the Washingtonian who owns between six and seven thousand hot jazz records. This District of Columbia Croesus of the turntables is Marty Emerson, whom many of you know as a trombonist of considerable repute. Quantitatively, this roomful of platters puts Emerson in first place among local collectors of righteous swing. He noses out this writer by a solid thousand discs.

Merely as scrap, Emerson's pile of pressed shellac would bring only $150 but he's had his gems of jazz insured against fire and extended hazards for a conservative $5000. Placed end to end, his records would rise 10 times higher than the Washington Monument. And if you wanted to get a non-stop earful of his waxed jive, you'd have to do without sleep for over 15 days. Chronologically, his collection goes back to 1917; and it includes some of the work of just about every significant contributor to the art of jazz from that time to the present. About 5 per cent of the sides are "classical," principally stuff by modernists like Ravel, Debussy, Delieb and others who both influenced jazz and were influenced by it.

As you'd expect from so extensive a collector, Emerson's tastes are catholic. He doesn't have a fanatical partisanship for any single style of hot jazz or any single band or personality. If he were to "specialize," he'd specialize on the late Bunny Berigan. As is true with most big collectors, the band with the biggest representation in Emerson's stacks is the Duke Ellington group. Duke gets first place because he has the greatest orchestra of all times and, in addition has recorded extensively.

Marty has supplemented his jazz record library with a library of writings on the subject. He owns almost all of the books written on hot American music and he subscribed, at one time, to over 12 trade magazines dealing wholly or partly with jazz. The war has cut down his assortment of journals, particularly those like the Melody Maker, Hot Jazz and the other banner-bearers of swing that are or were printed in Europe. His favorite magazine is the now defunct Jazz Information. Best of the currently available crop, according to Emerson is Down Beat with special mention for a non-trade publication, the Negro newspaper Aero American.

To those who ask him why he has so many records, Marty exclaims, as if accompanied by a roll of drums, "I want to build the Library of Congress of Jazz." The principal impediment to his goal is his not owning a home of his own. Although 6500 records would fill a wall space only 10 feet wide, 8 feet high and 1-foot deep, Emerson does not want to provide for the necessary shelves as long as he lives in an apartment. The result is that his treasure has been, thus far, hopelessly scattered. Most of it lies in boxes in the cellar of Sticks Hartman, bass player at the Madrillon. Some is at his parents. The remaining several hundred are in closets, shelves and drawers in Marty's apartment at 1400 Fairmont Street Northwest. So until Marty gets that house, he's scarcely any better than the man with just a radio when it comes to hearing the "music he wants when he wants it."

The singular thing about Emerson as a collector is that he is also a professional musician. Almost all important record collectors are non-musicians. It seems that the guys who can play jazz would rather make the music than listen to it or talk about it. Not that Marty doesn't also prefer playing. But listening to records and studying swing lore run playing a very close second. His academic interest in music began during a memorable month in 1930. He was working at the time with George Walker, a North Carolina orchestra that Marty considers the best he's ever worked for, despite jobs with Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Joe Haymes and Bert Lownes. This Walker crew, says Emerson, was a Dixieland unit that really played jazz. It wasn't at all commercial. The boys just played what they wanted for their own kicks.

This one particular month, he and the rest of the Walker band were working around Richmond. Every night after work, they'd get together in someone's room, drape themselves over the chairs, beds and dressers and jam until morning. This was long before the "swing era" and jam sessions were the only way the hep musicians could let the fire out of their souls. During these sessions, Emerson began to think about the wonders of jazz . . . about the emotions and inspirations and technique that went into it and made it a truly great music, despite what the average music scholar thought. He decided to do what he could to study and enjoy the complexities and profundities of jazz, beyond simply playing it. The logical result was his collecting records, for only on records can any of the spirit of jazz be permanently retained. He thereby became one of the pioneers to lay the ground work for an understanding of jazz by those unable to play it, by those who couldn't thrill to the autointoxication felt by hot musicians in an ecstatic groove.

The best jazz, according to Emerson's conclusions, can be found in solos rather than in section work or similar collective efforts. Therefore, in building up his record library, he looks for records with outstanding solos. He does not care, particularly, whether or not the solo is by an important figure in jazz history or whether it is played on a record made by a famous orchestra. Qualities of improvisation are the only things that count. Emerson does not believe, as do many collectors, that the best days of jazz were back in the late twenties or early thirties. The greater training and polish of today's swing musicians make possible better hot music than ever before. He cites individuals like Bunny Berigan, Babe Rusin and Lester Young and bands like Duke Ellington's, Benny Goodman's, Artie Shaw's, Jimmie Lunceford's and the small groups recently led by Muggsy Spanier and by Bud Freeman. He is particularly intrigued by moderns like Freeman who create fantastic ideas with meticulous care. Fans who are always looking to the past, Emerson believes, haven't the ability or background to grasp the thrilling dissonances and other advanced devices of today's best trained musicians. Lest there be any doubt, Emerson is quick to add that he does not like those modern bands, such as Glenn Miller's, who are so carefully trained that they are sterile of spontaneous ideas.

Except for the new stuff which he buys each week as it is released, Emerson gets most of his records by buying them from other collectors. Although he himself never swaps or sells anything, he corresponds with over 50 other professional collectors who are in the business of hunting and selling rare discs. Marty's technique is to buy not one or two at a time but to get 30 or 40. In making such a mass purchase for cash, he's usually able to cut in half the price usually asked. Unlike some collectors who offer up to a hundred dollars for one record, Emerson has never gone over $14. That top price went for Kid Ory's recording of "Kid Ory's Creole Trombone." For most of his stuff, he pays less than 50 cents.

As numerous local collectors will attest, Emerson went through Washington with a fine comb in 1937 and 1938. He hit every old record shop, the Salvation Army and almost every other spot that may have concealed a choice platter. One rival collector who was about six months behind Emerson on his Washington tour provided Marty with his most unusual experience as a collector. This rival, a Naval officer, became curious about this Emerson guy who always beat him to a promising spot. He looked Emerson up and invited him to the destroyer on which he was stationed and on which he kept his own records. It seems that at the time, Marty was looking for the Louis Armstrong-Earl Hines recording of "Weatherbird." Presto! The Naval officer had two copies and gave Emerson one as a gift.

Emerson hasn't gotten any other records from warships. Nor have many of his other expeditions been so simple and pleasant. Other times he's gone as far as Charleston, S. C., in response to tips on the possible whereabouts of some good old discs. His best single haul was at a radio station in Charlottesville, Va. The station sold some 2000 old records, mostly unused, that had been lying around for years. Marty took 600 at 5 cents apiece. They included rarities like Speckled Red piano solos and orchestra numbers by the Hot Air Men, an early Benny Goodman pick-up group. Each year, Emerson makes fewer and fewer trips, since all the Eastern Seaboard has been picked rather cean. More and more he relies on the professional collectors, most of whom live in the Middle West.

As for Emerson's prowess on his trombone, he has been called one of the best white trombonists in the country by men like Bobby Hackett. He started on the drums; but when he tried out for the Boy's Independent Band (now the Washington Boys Club Band), the drums were all taken and only a trombone was left. In 1930 he was voted Washington's outstanding high school musician, and in a contest at Atlantic City he was made first trombonist of the National High School orchestra.

Emerson and his horn have worked practically every night club in town as well as the big name orchestras previously mentioned. Most recently he's been at the Lotus and the Capitol Theater pit. Nearly a year ago, he quit the music business and went into the Government with the transportation division of the War Production Board. Once or twice a week he works a job, provided it's with a group that plays real swing. No more commercial stuff for him. That's why he gave up playing on a full time basis. This way, he can play only those jobs that appeal to him.

Out of My Mind

Notes to Be Sealed in a Bottle

By Katharine Brush

It seems there's a dancer in a hotel in Cairo whom the young American pilots of the Ferry Command think is wonderful, and whom they've nicknamed "Putt-Putt" . . . Did you know that it takes 30 gallons of gasoline just to warm up a bomber? Well, then! . . . The City of New York is certainly talking fancy on its printed signs. Imagine saying "Illumination Is Required To Be Extinguished," when you could just as well break down and say "Lights Must Be Off" (or couldn't you? . . . It's pretty eerie, these summer nights, in those skyscraper night clubs with the blinds pulled down. It's a little like being in a tunnel, 65 stories in air. . .

The only honest-to-goodness, built-for-the-purpose air raid shelter I've seen around town is intended for a wealthy lady's art collection—NOT for her neighbors. . . Pets are going to be given sedatives in case of an air raid, and I wish I were. . . What is it about women that makes them tamp out cigarettes so ferociously? Out of any six stubs you see lying cold in an ashtray, the three or four grotesquely contorted ones will have lipstick on them. . . I observe that men with full mustaches are very likely to smoke pipes—thus adding to the general confusion of countenance, you might say. . .

If the Air Force pronounces "bombardier" the American way (and you can bet they do), then I think civilians ought to quit trying to put the French pronounciation on it. Because, after all, "bom-bard-ee-ay" sounds idiotic in our language—it sounds like one of those gibberish words from a football cheer, as a matter of fact. . . I've been to some big towns, as the song says, but I've never in my life seen as many people as there are in Washington; or as many brief cases . . . And furthermore, I've heard me some big talk—but what's all this about how the United States can never possibly be beaten in a war? Now wa-a-ait a minute! Let's not stop buying bonds in our excitement. . .

The people in charge of the entertainment of soldiers and sailors passing through New York have made the interesting discovery that the boys just don't appreciate the terrific glamor girls—the famous professional models, for instance, and the Stork Club debutantes, and such—who were at first assumed to be the ideal hostesses and dancing partners for them . . . Instead it seems they much prefer the little-town types, if any can be found . . . (Main Street papers please copy) . . .

Some people spell it "flyer," and other people spell it "flier," and me, I never know just what to do . . . It was nice knowing my friends in the country, but I suppose that's all over now, since all of them live farther than 3-gallons-a-week away from me . . . The wartime savers of tin-foil are moaning over the fact that it sticks so fast to the paper lining, and you tear it to pieces getting it off . . . My impression is that Myrna Loy and William Powell will have to look to their laurels as the screen's most charming couple (nationally speaking) — what with Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson carrying on the way they are . . .

I loved Hitchcock's "Saboteur," but I'm bound to say that I hope it will prove to be the spy picture to end all spy pictures for the duration . . . Whatever became of "murphies" as a slang word for potatoes. A lot of people are just learning that Vichyssoise is a cold potato soup, when what did the restaurant owners do, in a violent burst of anti-Vichy feeling, but start calling it "ex-vichyssoise," or even "De-Gaulle-oise," for Pete's sake! . . . I am as patriotic as the next person, but I insist that there are limits . . . They'll be calling Japanese prints "MacArthur prints," next thing we know. . .

Soldiers' Home Band Concerts This Week

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"America to France" (Hadley), "Charlemagne Overture" (Richards), Canzonetta (Herbert), "Chiquita" (Taubert), "Childhood Days" (Buys), "A Cyclone in Darktown" (Barnard), "Cupid's Patrol" (Moret), "By the Ohio Shore" (Mary Earle), "Allied Victory March" (Zickel).

Thursday—"For Peace and Glory" (La Barre), Overtue to "Beautiful Galatea" (Suppe), "Au Bord d'un Ruisseau" (Boisdeffre), "Hindu Merchant's Song" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Caledonia" (arr. Bonnisseau), "My Prayer" (Boulanger), "Moon Love" (Kostalenezt), "Danube Waves" (Ivanovici), "Father of Victory March" (Ganne).

Saturday—"Fete Triumphal" (Karl King), "Bohemian Life Overture" (Bergenholtz), "Traeumerie" (Schumann), "Album Leaf" (Wagner), Selections from "Don Cesar de Bazan" (Massenet), "Penny Serenade" (Weersma), "Organ Driver's Grind" (Hudson), "Dreams of Childhood" (Waldteufel), "Father Knickerbocker March" (Goldman).

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July 13-16. Belgian Piano-String Quartet
July 20-23. Martha Graham Dance Co.
July 27-30. The Coolidge Quartet
Aug. 3. Tanglewood String Quartet and Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist
Aug. 6-10. The University Trio
Aug. 13. Kirkpatrick Ensemble
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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2404. Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em, Cowboy," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "No Hands on the Clock," at 2:15, 5:20, 8:25. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In," at 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage," at 2, 5:05, 8:15. Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be," at 3:20, 6:30, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Edmund Lowe, Lucille Fairbanks in "Klondike Fury," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P.M. Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt in "Kid Glove Killer," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg in "Sweetheart of the Fleet," at 3:35, 6, 8:35. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space. Matinee 2 P.M. Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Popeye Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings in "Saboteur," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Double Feature. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, "Sullivan's Travels." Kay Francis, Walter Huston, "Always in My Heart."

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, "The Spoilers," at 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Matinee 2 P.M. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row." Feature at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 2:20, 4:10, 6:02, 7:52, 9:44.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. AIR CONDITIONED. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, "Birth of the Blues." Cont. 3. Last complete show at 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field, Robert Cummings in "Kings Row," at 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20. Also news and puppet cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0155. Preston Foster, Lynn Bari in "Secret Agent of Japan." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 P. M. Extra added thriller of the deep, "Shark Woman." (See the exciting battle between a killer shark and a giant octopus.)

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Roy Rogers in "Sunset in the Desert." Also "The Yokel Boy."

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Abbott, Costello, Catherine Grayson in "Rio Rita."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "The Tuttles of Tahiti."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1135—F. C. 1855

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11. "Jungle Book." Sabu.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11. "Home in Wyoming." Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

WILSON 1726 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. "Saboteur." Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "Song of the Islands." Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444. Glebe-Pershing Dr. "Tuttles of Tahiti." Charles Laughton, Jon Hall.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 3999. "Kings Row." Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "Mr. V." Leslie Howard, Frances Sullivan.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "Fingers at the Window." Laraine Day, Lew Ayres.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature: "Call Out the Marines." Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe. "Sullivan's Travels." Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Double Feature. "We Were Dancing." Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas. "Obliging Young Lady." Joan Carroll, Edmund O'Brien.

K-B AND SUSKA THEATRES

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. "King's Row." With Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2, 4:31, 7:02, 9:34.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "Song of the Islands." With Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie. Also on same program: "Courtship of Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. "Swamp Water." With Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Ann Baxter. Also on same program: "A Woman's Face." With Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "King's Row." With Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Robert Cummings. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:40.

Theaters

Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer and George Sanders, from left, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of "Her Cardboard Lover," the play by Jacques Deval, as revised by P. G. Wodehouse and scripted for the screen by Mons. Deval and three American collaborators. It is announced as the major attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning Thursday

John Sutton, Maureen O'Hara and George Montgomery, left to right, in three of the principal roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," scheduled to occupy the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current engagement of "Tortilla Flat"

War and the Times Work A Quick Transformation

A Fluid Public Taste and Responsive Industry Wash Away Taint of 'Propaganda' and 'Escape' As Deceptive Descriptives of Grade-A Films

By Nelson B. Bell

CONSCIOUSLY OR UNCONSCIOUSLY, the Hollywood studios, in recent weeks, have taken off on a new "trend" that already has indicated a considerable metamorphosis in both the character and the quality of screen entertainment.

From one point of view, it has been a gradual and almost imperceptible evolution. Over the longer perspective, it has been a sudden and awakening revelation of the mercurial nature of public taste and productional practice as they pertain to the motion picture.

Only a few short months ago it was that, in the large view, pictures were either a medium of "propaganda" or an avenue of "escape." The notorious and monumentally ill-judged Senatorial subcommittee "investigation" of the motion picture industry as a sinister agency, bending its every effort and all of its vast resources toward "plunging this country into war," is still fresh in many memories. Any film play attacking the dictators or defending the democracies was an inflammatory item worthy of suppression. Any gay and frivolous antic comedy, devised solely for flippant and fleeting hilarity, which did neither, was stigmatized as a mere "escape" from vital matters of deeper and more immediate concern. Jack Spratt could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean.

At the moment, all that seems to be in process of complete revision.

With pictures relating to the war becoming constantly more realistic in both subject matter and treatment, there can be no question of their classification. We are in the war and there can be no more quibbling about it. And without resort to the violent extremes of "wacky" extravagances, the producers are discovering that the surest means of providing the public easy "escape" from this gruesome reality is to revive those dramatic and comic formulas that afforded the greatest enjoyment to the greatest number in the days when there was no war.

It is all being abundantly demonstrated on the local screens this week.

Tried and Time-Honored Formulas Still Bring Distinction

NO ONE, THESE DAYS, hears such features as "Tortilla Flat," "In This Our Life," "Reap the Wild Wind" or Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," ignominiously brushed off under the malignant diminutive of "escape picture." They are, in the main, grand entertainments and enormously popular because they have had the sound judgment to revert to the fundamentals upon which successful screen plays always have been founded—romance, action, conflict, tragedy and high comedy, translated into the triphammer terms without which the motion picture ceases to move and becomes a static anomaly.

Into his "Reap the Wild Wind," Cecil B. De Mille has poured all of the ingredients that have been sure-fire on the screen, either singly or in combination, throughout the 30 years he has been proving his keen perception of what it is the public craves in its celluloid diet.

Chaplin's "Gold Rush," as Mr. Schier pointed out in his review, is composed of those elements of comedy and pathos that are as ageless as they are universal in the experience of all ages and races of mankind. First produced as a silent film in 1925, this Chaplin classic, by virtue of its newly acquired sound track, is more potent now than it was then. It will be no less a stimulant to the risibilities in 1959, or 2042, than it is now—if there is still a living man left on earth by then to enjoy it.

"Tortilla Flat" is of yet another mold, but, like the others, revives an element of appeal which seems of recent years to have slipped regrettably into the discard. It makes more than ordinary use of an unusual number of sagacious canine actors.

There is something peculiarly engrossing in the performance of an intelligent and well-trained dog. There have been times when a good dog actor has "stolen the show." With such distinguished players as Frank Morgan, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield, Akim Tamiroff and the others in the human assignments, I would not say that this is true in the case of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of the Steinbeck novel, but there are moments when the heterogeneous pack of pooches come close.

This is all the more remarkable since there are five or six of them always working together, each unfailingly staying perfectly "in character"—the solemn hound, an excitable and "emotional" terrier, an austere airedale and even a stolid and thoughtful member of the supposedly extinct breed of pugs.

In the "cathedral" scene in the forest of giant redwoods, they share honors equally and legitimately with Frank Morgan, the real star of the picture, as he reenacts the ceremony of his presentation of a thousand-day, golden candlestick to the altar of Saint Francis, patron saint of animals and birds. It was an inspirational touch that added this scene to the picture, so reminiscent of the era of the Rin-Tin-Tins and the Strongheart.

If it is humdrum, stereotyped and shoddy film fare the public has been trying to evade, perhaps "Tortilla Flat," "Reap the Wild Wind" and the others are, after all, escape pictures.

Ellen Drew, costarred with Kay Kyser, in Harold Lloyd's production for RKO-Radio of "My Favorite Spy," a comedy fashioned in the typical Lloyd manner. It will follow Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," as chief screen feature at RKO-Keith's Theater

Olivia de Havilland and George Brent, in two of the pivotal roles in the Warner Brothers film version of Ellen Glasgow's "In This Our Life," now in its second week at the Earle Theater. Bette Davis is star and Dennis Morgan completes the tragic, romantic foursome

Glen Echo Park Attracts Crowds With Its Thrills

The only member of the Kain Orchestra at the Spanish Garden who hails from the deep South is Guitar Expert Bill Gibson. He was born at Savannah, Ga., about 28 years ago. When he was 13 years old his parents moved to Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Even at that early age, young Bill Gibson had his heart set on becoming a concert banjoist.

He is one of the few musicians who has played successfully with an important symphony orchestra at the age of 16. Bill says this orchestra was composed of a total of 67 full-time musicians, the conductor was the famous musician, Pampilio Forlane. Until joining Paul Kain's Orchestra, at Glen Echo's Spanish Garden Ballroom, Bill never even looked at sheet music, playing entirely by ear. But Maestro Kain has his rules, so now, for the first time, Bill's reading the music as he strums his various guitars.

Last Sunday, June 7, the first Sunday after Memorial Day, found Glen Echo Park as gay and as crowded as ever. Approximately 15,000 people came to the park on Sunday, and almost that many entered the Saturday night before. Exactly 3800 people of all ages enjoyed the famous Crystal Swimming Pool. And, if you've ever seen that many in swimming at once, you've seen a crowd. However, the Crystal Pool is one of the finest in the Nation and can take care of twice that many bathers.

There are nine great "thrill rides" at Glen Echo Park. First, there is the Coaster Dips. It is without doubt the most popular thrill ride in America. Then, there is the Flying Scooter, from the New York World's Fair. There is the Whip, which swings cars seating two, around a circular run way, packing a thrill a second. There are the Dodgem Cars, which are as thrilling as you want them to be, according to the way you drive them. There are the Self Operating Motor Boats, always popular Carrousel, the Pretzel Ride the barrel rolls and the high Slides in the Midway House. And many more thrills of all kinds.

'By Jupiter' Seems to Be Last of the Musical Extravaganzas

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, June 13.

It seems to be generally accepted at the moment that "By Jupiter" is the last of the spendthrift musical extravaganzas that we are to see until the war is over and victory has been won. We are all going in for a period of economic modesty, and it is unlikely that these luxury shows will continue to appear either appropriate or practical for some time. It is to be hoped, though, that the shape of events to come will not exile them entirely from the post-war world.

For one of the things that the American theater has long done best has been this type of lavish, colorful, expansive and expensive musical show, filled with girls, music, comedians and dancing. If these entertainments have tended to be noisy, blatant and vulgar, with certain qualities of a later-day Roman orgy about them, they have likewise been, at their best, colorful, handsome, humorous, ingenious and filled with the brilliant music of such men as George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers, Cole Porter and Vincent Youmans.

If, however, there is one quality about them that we can do without, it is the kind of leering, decadent humor that sometimes finds its way into their otherwise enlivening gayeties and that, for example, destroys some of the pleasure to be found in this new "By Jupiter." It is not the good, hearty, rowdy humors of the great clowns like W. C. Fields and Bobby Clark that cause any such complaint. Fine, racy, disreputable, earthy comedy of the neo-Rabelasian school can be both healthy and admirable.

What seems to me infinitely wearying, infinitely annoying, is the attempted humor that is supposed to spring from homosexuality and kindred forms of degeneracy. This is the kind of thing which, in simple words that even a Broadway "angel" might understand, is really dirty and offensive. It is the kind of thing that we might very well do without in the theater which, it is to be hoped, will arise in the days after the war.

This is the sort of humor that "By Jupiter" goes in for too insistently for its own good. Fortunately, though, most of the curse inherent in the new show's unsavory theme is taken from it by the performance that Ray Bolger offers in the central role. By his really extraordinary skill, Mr. Bolger not only keeps "By Jupiter" from being offensive, but actually makes most of it seem both amusing and likeable. His is truly a life-saving performance.

All of us have long recognized Mr. Bolger as not only a remarkably humorous and talented dancer but as a comedian of skill. Never before, however, has he shown the gift for expert clowning that enables him to make even the one joke that the current carnival concentrates on seem bearable. After this portrayal there can be little doubt that Ray Bolger belongs among the frontrank clowns of our time. "By Jupiter" deserves credit for demonstrating this fact with so much conclusiveness.

Of course, the new Rodgers and Hart carnival has many other claims on your attention. Mr. Rodgers' music, for example, is characteristically ingenious, tuneful and charming. It is not so fine a score as that of either "Pal Joey" or "The Boys From Syracuse," for in both of those shows Mr. Rodgers gave us examples of popular music that best revealed how distinguished such work can be and have already become classics of their school. This is excellent work, though.

Mr. Hart's lyrics are not altogether as ingenious as usual, no doubt because of his unfortunate preoccupation with that one joke, but they are bright and entertaining for all that. In both music and lyrics the American musical show has become pre-eminent, which is a chief reason why this type of theater work, while it is not on so lofty a peak as that achieved by the first-rate dramatists, is a credit to our stage and deserves to be cherished and kept away from decadent things.

Musical comedy dancing, even in the days of the great shows and revues of an earlier era, was inclined to be conventional, elementary and considerably lacking in invention. In recent years it has made so much progress in this field that it now has all the virtues of the ballet without any of the stuffiness and pomposity of that frequently pretentious art form. For this improvement no one deserves more credit than Robert Alton, who invariably brings humor and a talent for invention to his direction of the chorus numbers. The dances he has staged for "By Jupiter" are among the best he has provided.

Then there are the contributions of Jo Mielziner and Irene Sharaff, who are responsible for the sets and the costumes, respectively. Both have here offered some of their best work, so that the Rodgers and Hart show is, among other things, one of the handsomest musical comedies of recent seasons. If the lavish musical show is going out of existence for the duration, it is pleasant to have it do so to the accompaniment of so much color and beauty.

As for the players, Mr. Bolger, as has been suggested, comes out of the proceedings as one of the heroes of the season, both as a dancer and as an actor. In addition, Miss Constance Moore, of the films, is a modest and attractive young actress, playing and singing with an agreeable lack of ostentation, while Miss Benay Venuta as the Queen of the Amazons and Ronald Graham as the valiant Theseus are excellent, and Miss Bertha Belmore, a dignified veteran of the stage, stops the show with her surprisingly agile dancing.

For those of us who have the instincts of the discoverer, there is a gay and pretty young blonde dancer, described simply as Vera-Ellen, who is almost certain to be heard from in the theater. I trust we'll be seeing her in larger parts when we start doing our post-war theatergoing. I hope, too, that we will see musical shows with the tunefulness and beauty of "By Jupiter," but without the dubious joking about sexual decadence which the Germans, too, used to think was funny when Hitlerism was being born.

Radio

Fort Belvoir's "Mighty Mechanized Art Players" (above) prove that "ham" isn't just part of a soldier's diet. And approval seems to be unanimous, both from radio listeners and fellow selectees (right) that "Cheers From the Camps," new WJSV-C. B. S. show, featuring an all-soldier cast, is just what the doctor ordered. We don't recall just what the particular sentiment was delivered to bring forth such a burst of enthusiasm, but we suspect it had something to do with moving reveille up to 10 a. m.

Highlights on Today's Radio Programs

8:05 a. m., WRC—An entire program of original compositions by young American organ composers will be played by Dr. Charles M. Courboin, eminent concert organist. These were selected from a great number submitted to Dr. Courboin from all parts of the country during the last two and a half months.

10 a. m., WWDC—The National Governmental Choral Society of 35 voices directed by Robert E. Howard, will be heard in an all request program of Negro spirituals and choral selections.

10:30 a. m., WJSV—Mrs. Lethia C. Fleming, director of radio for the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs is guest speaker on "Wings Over Jordan."

11:15 a. m., WINX—"The Virginia Plan," this week's chapter of "Lest We Forget," dramatizes the beginning of the world's strongest weapon against oppression, a three-branch government.

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Philosopher, educator and poet get together to discuss the essays of Sir Francis Bacon, lawyer, philosopher, statesman and scientist, on "Invitation to Learning." Philip Weiner, philosophy professor at the College of the City of New York, is the philosopher. The educator is Scott Buchanan, dean of tS. John's College, of Annapolis, and the poet is Program Chairman Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winner.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Choruses by the distinguished New York Schola Cantorum; solos by Ossy Renardy, violinist, and Ann Roselle, opera soprano; and the first performance of a new orchestral suite, "Susan at the Zoo," by Maurice Baron will highlight the "Radio City Music Hall on the Air" broadcast.

1 p. m., WRC—"People" those of the British Isles, the people at war, Robert St. John, London correspondent, brings his third program of the series to American listeners.

1:30 p. m., WOL—Special Flag Day broadcast from Fort McHenry, birthplace of the national anthem. Addresses by Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore, Md., Arthur P. Sewell, curator of the Star Spangled Banner Flag House, Baltimore, and a representative of the War Department, in commemoration of the 165th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes.

2:30 p. m., WRC—Sir Norman Angell, Nobel Peace Prize Winner of 1933, and Frederick L. Schumann, Woodrow Wilson professor of government at Williams College will discuss "The United Nations" on the "University of Chicago Round Table" program.

3 p. m., WJSV—Another in the current series of "Music of Free Nations" programs is heard with Howard Barlow conducting the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony in an all-Russian program. Two compositions by Tschaikowsky are heard, the seldom performed Second Symphony and the popular Fantasy-Overture, "Romeo and Juliet." The other numbers to be heard are Borodin's "On the Steppes of Central Asia" and the Capriccio Espagnole by Rimsky-Korsakov.

3:30 p. m., WWDC—The Catholic Action Guild will feature a talk by Rev. George A. Dunne, S. J., of Catholic University, formerly of Nanking, China, who will speak on the subject "China's Role in Our War Efforts and After the War."

4:05 p. m., WINX—This Flag Day, besides being that of our own country, represents the entire United Nations. A special dedication to Old Glory.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Conductor Andre Kostelanetz has given the "all out" signal for the United Nations Day program that will mark "The Pause That Refreshes." Six numbers will be dedicated to as many countries that are united against the Axis including Chopin's "Polonaise" and the "Sailor's Dance" from "The Red Poppy."

4:30 p. m., WRC—"We Believe" a spiritual program dedicated to all listeners, whatever their creed. Embracing all faiths, the program will include a concert orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black and a choir of 50 voices with Dorothy Kirsten, soprano.

5 p. m., WJSV—Musical selections ranging from the brand new "Jersey Bounce" to an aria from the opera "Mignon" will be heard on the "Family Hour" starring Gladys Swarthout.

5:30 p. m., WRC—Cinemactress Bette Davis and radio's fiery Arch Oboler team up to administer poetic justice to Hitler when "Plays for Americans" presents "Adolf and Mrs. Runyon."

7 p. m., WRC—Carrot-topped Red Skelton, the chap who has everybody dood-ing it, swings his company into the "Victory Parade" to contribute their talents to the Government-sponsored series.

7:30 p. m., WRC—Edgar Clyde Ennis, jr., known as "Skinnay" and also the butt of Bob Hope's jokes these many years, marshals his pint of blood, a Southern accent and the members of his band to twinkle for a few moments as the star of the "Fitch Bandwagon."

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Six Indian Chiefs, representing the Oneida, Seneca, Tuscarora, Mohawk and Cayuga tribes, will officially declare war on the Axis over "We, the People." This portion of the program will originate from Washington.

8 p. m., WOL—"American Forum of the Air" will present a discussion on the subject, "Can Private Industry Meet the Postwar Challenge?" The speakers will be: Eric A. Johnson, president, United States Chamber of Commerce; Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General of the United States; Charles W. Eliot, director, National Resources Planning Board; Robert A. Watt, A. F. of L. representative, and Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, former Congressman from New York. Theodore Granik is the moderator.

9 p. m., WJSV—Maurice Evans joins Fred Allen on the "Star Theater." Never before in radio have two such illustrious grave-diggers appeared in one program. Evans, in Hamlet, has mourned the dear departed Yorick more times than anybody, while Allen has been doing such a coast-to-coast job of exhuming vaudeville that he's bringing acrobats out of old men's homes.

10 p. m., WRC—"Hour of Charm." The luck sailor or soldier judged the best "singer in uniform" in the recent contest will appear with the all-girl orchestra and Phil Spitalny.

10 p. m., WWDC—The Concert Echoes program will feature the Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathetique) of Tchaikovsky as recorded by Leopold Stokowski and the All-American Youth Orchestra.

10:30 p. m., WOL—"Thus Is Our Enemy" a show that tells how Germany lives under the Nazi yoke. Given in cooperation with the War Production Board.

'Stars and Stripes in Britain,' A Program for U. S. Listeners

The wide-awake staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation in New York City, headed by Lindsey Wellington, cooked up the idea that ultimately bloomed into WOL-Mutual's newest service broadcast, "Stars and Stripes in Britain."

BEBE DANIELS

Wellington sensed the anxiety of families of A. E. F. soldiers stationed abroad, cabled the British Broadcasting Co. in London, and suggested that a program be built for American listeners to detail the activities and emotional reactions of our service men in Britain. London made two false starts, then made a third try that turned out just right.

About that time Mutual asked British Broadcasting Co. in New York if they would furnish the network with programs featuring members of the A. E. F. It was a happy coincidence. British Broadcasting Co. immediately sent Mutual the program they had worked out. This shortwave audition was a smash hit to Mutual executives. Mutual pounced on it, offered it as the curtain raiser of its new "Stars and Stripes in Britain" series.

Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels are emcees of the new show. They had just concluded a series of service programs called "Hi Gang." This series had the highest rating on the British Isles, and on the "Stars and Stripes" series.

* * * *

Smuggled out of Italy and crying "Long Live Liberty," a letter, the first it has received from the land of Mussolini since last December, has just come to the Short Wave Department of C. B. S. The writer sent "greetings also in the names of many, many other listeners."

The letter was written in Milan in April, but was postmarked Brisone, Switzerland, just across the Italian frontier. It pleaded "Please go on broadcasting your words of truth," for "here truth has become a myth." It was unsigned "for obvious reasons; my letter might be intercepted."

Turning to internal conditions, the writer had this to say: "In Italy there is no more fascism. But there is nazism—harmful, destructive of all our ideals of religion, family and country. We cannot do anything in the face of such disaster. We are not cowards; we are unarmed. We have more and more confidence in your assistance and we are sure that you will do your best to help us out of all dangers which threaten us."

* * * *

More and more, the hour-long programs are disappearing from the networks. Another, the "Barn Dance" of N. B. C., announces that in July it will reduce to a half hour for the summer. With the Fred Allen sponsor also deciding to cut to 30 minutes after June, the hot months from present indications, will have only three 1-hour shows under sponsorship, the Crosby show, Kay Kyser and "Cheers From the Camps." Two others, the Radio Theater and Kate Smith, will be taking a vacation, with plans to return in the fall.

Hearing Ahead

TOMORROW

9:30 a. m., WINX—"Ladies First." Kathryn Fleming presents Lieut. Col. Florence Blanchfield, assistant superintendent of Army Nurse Corps.

PAULETTE GODDARD

8 p. m. WJSV—Parks Johnson and Warren Hull take their "Vox Pop" Victory Parade to the Chrysler Tank Arsenal in Detroit, Mich., to give radio listeners another glimpse into the Nation's mighty massing of man and industrial power for winning the war.

8 p. m., WRC—Paulette Goddard is taking time out from her recruiting efforts in the South and war bond sales across the country to play the appropriate role of Betsy Ross in a Flag Day salute by "Cavalcade if America." The play, "The Lady and the Flag," is an original drama by Norman Rosten.

9 p. m., WWDC—Elida Morris Cooper presents another "Variety Camp Show," which features Jerry Junkin, baritone, and Mary Ann Hanowell, 15-year-old lyric coloratura.

9 p. m., WRC—Lily Pons, momentarily deserting opera, concert and films, will make a rare microphone appearance when she is featured on the "Telephone Hour."

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m., WRC—George Burns and Gracie Allen. Gracie puts the gang through another skirmish; music by Paul Whiteman.

8:30 p. m., WJSV—"The Nature of the Enemy," a new series depicting the careers of Axis leaders, has Franz von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, as its first subject.

10:30 p. m., WOL—Representative Wright Patman of Texas, will interview former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, on the subject, "Bonds, Taxes and National Debt."

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a. m., WINX—OPA answers questions about sugar canning, recapping tires, toothpaste tubes, hairpins, make-up, stockings; just about all those items you've been wondering what to do about on "Victory Starts at Home."

10 p. m., WJSV—Excerpts from one of Jerome Kern's most successful musical plays, "Sally," are presented on "Great Moments in Music."

10:30 p. m., WJSV—"Suspense," new program series dramatizing the top-flight works of master detective story writers makes its debut.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m., WINX—Governments in Exile, this special feature of "Victory Starts at Home" takes you "Inside Occupied Poland."

8 p. m., WOL—"American Opera Festival," Vivian Della Chiesa stars in Deems Taylor's "The King's Henchman." Its taken from a tragic story about England in the Middle Ages, by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

LILY PONS

8 p. m., WJSV—"All God's Chillun' Got Shoes" is the title of the drama of the Old West on "Death Valley Days."

10:30 p. m., WOL—Fulton Lewis, jr., reports from the scene of a war production plant on the progress made so far.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m., WINX—Washington needs women to be airplane spotters, "Victory Starts at Home" gets the A. W. V. S. to give all details about that service.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Alan Lomax, folk song authority of the Library of Congress, will serve as the singing master of ceremonies in a special program devoted entirely to America's wartime music.

8:15 p. m., WOL—"The Fight Against Inflation." Another in the series of talks by high Government officials on the President's seven points to cuhb inflation.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

6:00 p. m., London—"Hello Children."
6:45 p. m., London—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00 p. m., Guatemala—Concert by the First Military Band.
8:00 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:25 p. m., London—Bridgebuilders.
9:15 p. m., London—Church Service.
9:30 p. m., Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
11:00 p. m., Guatemala—Exquisite Hour Concert.

MONDAY

6:45 p. m., London—Latest News from London.
6:30 p. m., London—War Review.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55 p. m., London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
8:00 p. m., London—Democracy Marches: North American Night.
8:00 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:45 p. m., London—For Gallantry.
9:00 p. m., Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:30 p. m.—Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:35 p. m., Guatemala—Latin-American Music.

TUESDAY

5:30 p. m., London—Country Notes: Robertson Scott.
6:30 p. m., London—War Review: Maj. L. Hastings.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55 p. m., London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:15 p. m., Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
8:30 p. m., London—Britain Speaks.
9:25 p. m., Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News from London.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55 p. m., London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
7:30 p. m., London—Canada Calls from London.
8:00 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30 p. m., London—Britain Speaks: Africa—The Middle of the World.

THURSDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News from London.
6:30 p. m., London—War Review: Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
6:55 p. m., London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30 p. m., Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:45 p. m., London—My Working Day.
9:25 p. m., Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25 p. m., Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:30 p. m., Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
9:40 p. m., Guatemala—Echoes from Hollywood.
10:00 p. m., London—Freedom forum.
10:30 p. m.—Guatemala—Popular Concert.

FRIDAY

5:30 p. m., London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30 p. m., London—Britain Speaks: Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."
9:00 p. m., London—Headline News and Views: Lindley Fraser.
9:25 p. m., Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
9:25 p. m., Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."
10:30 p. m., Guatemala—Hollywood Radio-Theater.
10:45 p. m., Guatemala—Radio-Theater: "Los Sospitos."

SATURDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News from London.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00 p. m., London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
8:00 p. m., Moscow—News in English.
9:15 p. m., London—Off the Record: Stanley Maxted.
9:25 p. m., Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25 p. m., Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:45 p. m., Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."
9:45 p. m., London—"The Voice of the Nazi:" Propaganda Review by W. A. Sinclair.
11:15 p. m., Guatemala—Concert by the "Orquesta Progresista."
12:00 a. m., London—"Heard Over Here."
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Popular Music with Marimba.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 14, 1942

	WMAL 570M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1250KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 900M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	News: WINX Morning Musicale	News Five Minutes Before Every Hour	
7:15—			" "	" "		
7:30—Give Me			" "	" "		Elder
7:45— Music			" "	" "		Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News: Organ Recital		" "	News	Sun. S'enade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Army R'ting String Quar.		Rio Rita Mo. Melodies	Just Music	News	" "
8:30— " "			News	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— " "				Youth	Worship	News
9:00—News	World News		Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys		the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Roth's Orch.		WPA Concert	Wagon	Everybody's	Pan-America
9:45— a Bus	" "		Melodies	Wheels	Music; News	
10:00—L. Stoddard	Highlights of		Cantor	News; Glenn	Gov't Choral	Church of
10:15—Melody	the Bible		Shaptro	Elliott	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Amer. Stories		Art	" "	D. Crowley	Wings Over
10:45— "	Vi & Vilma		Brown	" "	World R'view	Jordan
11:00—News, S'mary	News; Sing		" "	News	Comes Band!	News; Belvoir
11:15—Recital Period	Rhapsody		" "	Lest We F'get	D. Lelbert	Presents
11:30—Lombardo's	News		Fourth	Cathedrals	Gospel	American
11:45— Orchestra	Dinning Sis.		Presby.	Song Story	Wings; News	Flag
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—Foreign Policy	Sunday	Church	News; Palm	Melody	United	
12:15—Piano Quartet	Down South	News, Music	Island	Caravan	Nations	
12:30—Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake	
12:45— City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Caget Orch.	Tabernacle	
1:00— Music	People	Mag. Dollars	News; Music	Three-Quarter	Church of	
1:15— Hall	Dogs, Becker	" "	Progressive 4	Time	the Air	
1:30—Band	Mod. Music	Flag	Home, Sweet	Look and	News	
1:45— Stand	" "	Day	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal	
2:00—Blue	Hemisphere	Safety Songs	News; The	Glenn Carow	Spirit of '42	
2:15— Theater	Matinee	Agnes Parker	National	Novotime	St. Louis	
2:30—Yesterday	Chicago U.	This is	Symphony	Gospel	Opera	
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	" "	
3:00—Wake	Music for N.	U. Nations D.	News; Music	Sunday	Columbia	
3:15— Up	Upton Close	Music Album	Busi. & Hitler	Varieties	Broadcasting	
3:30— America	This	Flag Day	Student	Cath. Guild	Symphony	
3:45—	Is the		Club	Melody Int.	" "	
4:00—National	Army Hour	Bruhill's Orch.	News; Flag Day	Choir Aloha Land		
4:15— Vespers						

	WMAL 570M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1250KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 900M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's						
4:45— Little Show	News; Sing Time	Young P'ples Church	Honor Roll	Honor Roll Flag Day		Pause That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sisters	Toward	United	News		Exercises	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	the Century	Nations Day	Spotlight		Spirit	Hour
5:30—Musical	of Common	From Halls	Main		of '42	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Man	of M'tezuma	Street		Fields' Orch.	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—Sunday	Catholic	W. Williams	Gospel	A to Z		Murrow, Lon.
6:15— at Six	Hour	News	Tabernacle	Sports		Womanp'wer
6:30—Pearson, Allen	Great	Nobody's	Walkathon	Concert Hall		Gene Autry
6:45—Inkspots	Gildersleeve	Children	Vocalisms	of the Air		" "
7:00—Blue Network	Victory	Voice of	News; Music	Ave Maria		
7:15— War Journal	Parade	Prophecy	Preferred	Hour		Chorus
7:30—Allen John	Fitch	Stars and	Jewish	Southland		We, the
7:45— Freedom	Bandwagon	Stripes in Br.	Army	Music; News		People
8:00—Sunday at	Charlie	American	News	Allen Roth's		World News
8:15— T. Dorsey's	McCarthy	Forum	Do	Symphony		Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	You	Babes for		Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Remember	Victory		Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Sun.	T'sury Stars		Fred
9:15—The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Poetry Today		Allen's
9:30—Star Parade	American	Revival	Hour	J. Marville		Program
9:45—Flag Pageant	Album	" "	Recordings	Tapestries		" "
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	R. G. Swing	News; Music	Concert		Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	W. O'Carroll	Musicues	Echoes		Leave It
10:30— " "	Joe and	This Is Your	Him Time	" "		News; Davis
10:45— " "	Mabel	Enemy	" "	" News		" "
11:00—News	News	News	News	Dance or		Report
11:15—Slumber	News	Miller's Orch.	Air Castles	Romance		to the
11:30— Hour	Three Sheets	Answering		Nocturne		Nation
11:45— " "	in the Wind	You		" News		H. H. Kung
12:00—News, Sign Off	News: C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off		Music After
12:15—	Serenade		News			Twelve
12:30—	T. Powell's		Reel			Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "			Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off			Sign Off
1:15—						
1:30—						
1:45—						

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 90 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.23 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.58 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.06 meg., 49.6 m.

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1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX
WINX IS YOUR NEWS STATION
NEWS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR
IMPORTANT BULLETINS AS RECEIVED
NATIONAL SYMPHONY HOUR
ALL-REQUEST CONCERT
TODAY AT 2:05
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

"The Red Cross Knight," above, and "Portrait of Sir Robert Graham, below, painted by John Singleton Copeley, presented to the National Gallery of Art by Mrs. Gordon Dexter, of Boston

Members of Arts Club Exhibit Work in Summer Show

By Ada Rainey.

The Arts Club is gay with the summer show of work by members of the club. Happy scenes of fields, wayside homes and flowers form an appropriate group. This show, which will continue through the summer, is like a family reunion when the members exchange their reminiscences and snap shots of their year's work and experiences. The rest of the family looks on and expresses admiring comments on the results and the pleasant times the wayfaring members have had.

This year there are three portraits that deserve comments. Mathilde Leisenring, who painted so many successful portraits and figures when she was teaching at the Corcoran Gallery, is represented by a life-sized standing portrait of Minna Nieman, brilliant pianist, also a member of the club who has recently given several piano recitals at the Sulgrave Club and elsewhere. This portrait is an excellent likeness and a capable piece of work. Hattie Burdette, also a well known and popular portraiturist, has done an excellent bit of painting in the portrait of Mrs. William Spenser in her Red Cross uniform. "Dorothy," by Mildred Hardy Taggert, is an interesting study of a young girl showing her in three-quarters length.

Of the landscapes, the "Vermont Farm," by Minor Johnson, is a charmingly conceived landscape with the cloud-like screen of mist forming the background. It is simply painted with understanding and feeling. Lucia Hollerith's "In Maryland" is also satisfactory, well organized and well handled. "Provincetown from the Dunes" by Garnett Jex is a strongly painted view painted in well-graded colors not over accentuated. "Meadow Brook" by Clara Saunders is effective in its cool greens that are restful and attractive.

There is a group of flower paintings that come appropriately with the summer shows, and this time the flowers are various, realistic and carefully painted. "White Iris" by Hattie Burdette, "Summer Roses" by Mathilde Leisenring, "Ed Marsey's Dahlias" by Clara Saunders, with a home touch, and the group of flower paintings by Catherine Melton is brilliant in color and most attractive. The fetching little "Cottage, Rockport," by Blanche Stanley must not be forgotten in this rather summery list of the paintings in oil.

In the water color and black and white groups, the cartoons by Clifford Berryman are a vital commentary on the present situations and the well-known personalities of the day are drawn with convincing strength and humor. Two delightful landscapes delicately drawn and of exquisite calligraphic form, recalling the suggestive touch of the old Chinese painters, by S. A. Pichett, are "Country Side" and "Landscape." The two other landscapes by Frances Wheeler are effective and especially delightful.

* * ½

Elizabeth Randolph Gardiner has been working at the Corcoran Gallery of Art on a figure of St. Therese, the "Little Flower" of Lisieux, who died so early and was canonized not so many years ago and who has been made the heroine of books and stories. The figure has been commissioned by Comdr. Hewitt Wells of Chevy Chase. It is a lovely thing, delicately modeled, showing the young girl with her arms filled with garlands of roses and bearing the cross. The drapery of the robes is modeled in rhythmically fine lines.

Mrs. Gardner, it will be remembered, recently had a one-man show at the Arts Club which received favorable comment at that time. She has made portrait heads of an impressive group of distinguished personalities. But her most unusual achievement is the group of 40 figures of saints carved in wood for the Sanctuary of the Church of the Annunciation at Convent Avenue and 130th Street, New York City. She has modeled these figures with deep appreciation and understanding, using authentic likenesses when available, and when this was not possible, using her imagination to depict the features of a famous saint. She has been strikingly successful in this work.

Portrait Photographs By Towles Shown

In the Arts and Industries Building there is a most interesting exhibition of portrait photographs by Will H. Towles of Washington. This showing of portraits represents the work of 45 years of photography. His portraits were outstanding and his aim was always to get the best likeness and do the best work possible. He put interpretation into his character studies to make them different. There are two portraits of Mrs. Mac Farland, an old Washingtonian, posed in a similar manner to the famous painting of his mother by Whistler, but in no way imitative. Another portrait of an old Washingtonian is that of Mrs. Worth. The picture of the Supreme Court when Taft was Chief Justice is especially interesting.

Mr. Towles confined his work exclusively to portraits. One of the most interesting interpretations in the group on exhibit is the "Old Miser," a portrait of an actor done in 1898. Another of Rip van Winkle is also of an actor who portrayed Irving's famous character. Among the well-known people who sat for Towles was Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Towles has received 67 awards and cups for his portraits in America and Europe and has exhibited in many countries. He came to Washington in the late nineties. He holds the degree of Master of Photography and is one of the very few to receive this award. In the summer he has taught in the Winona Lake, Ind., School of Photography.

The changes made in photography in the last 45 years are amazing. This is illustrated in some of the old portraits of two ladies of the nineties with their feather boas and trailing gowns and the portraits made in 1916-1917, a period the photographer declared was the peak in portraiture.

In pictorial photography the case is quite different, as Dr. Olmstead, head of the Department of Photography of the Smithsonian, explained. Now, pictorial photography has risen to the level of the fine arts and is dependent for its excellence on the creative ability of the man behind the camera.

With the tremendous changes that scientific improvements have made in cameras and photography in general, there are unbelievable possibilities of development that have already taken place and are in the prophecy for future attainment. Kodachrome, the use of transparencies, the development of color photography have definitely placed the camera in the realm of creative art.

* * * *

Washington will not shut down in the field of art this summer. It will keep open house for the men in the services, the many visitors and for refreshment of mind and heart for all the war-wearied people of the city.

Statue of St. Therese of Lisieux by Elizabeth Randolph Gardiner

Last Sunday marked a milestone in interest in art. The attendance at the National Gallery of Art totalled 8,326 soldiers and sailors with their girl friends. They roamed through the galleries, stopping to comment on the paintings, after having supper in the cafeteria, which was opened for the afternoon and evening. The occasion was the cocnert given by an ensemble from the National Symphony Orchestra with Francis Garzia conducting. This music was made possible through the generosity of Chester Dale, who has also loaned his remarkable collection of paintings to the gallery. These concerts will take place on Sunday evenings at 7:30 during the summer, and are entirely free to the public, as are all the lectures and the exhibition rooms of the gallery.

At this time comes the announcement of a gift to the National Gallery of two paintings by the American artist, John Singleton Copley, which were presented by Mrs. Gordon Dexter of Boston. These paintings have just been placed on exhibition.

Both are distinguished examples of the painter's work, done after he left this country to live in England. They came to America from the Lyndhurst sale of the mid-Nineteenth century. The earlier of the two is the imposing "Red Cross Knight," in which Copley represented his three children as characters from Spencer's "Faerie Queene." Painted about 1789, this large and important work will be a fitting companion for Copley's famous portrait-group of his family, painted about 14 years earlier and now on loan at the National Gallery.

In the "Red Cross Knight," Copley's daughter, Elizabeth, later Mrs. Gardner Greene of Boston, is portrayed as Faith and his younger daughter, Mary, is represented as Hope. "The Red Cross Knight," "cladd in mighty armes," and wearing "on his breast a bloudie crosse" is John Singleton Copley, the younger, who became famous as Lord Lyndhurst, three times Lord Chancellor of England. This painting achieved a high reputation. It was engraved and John Quincy Adams honored it in a poem, which opened with the lines:

"On Copley's canvas, just and true,
Our Spencer's happy thought is given."

Somewhat later is the second picture of the Dexter gift, Copley's "Portrait of Sir Robert Graham," another illustrious Englishman. Sir Robert, who served as Attorney General to the Prince of Wales, as a King's Counsel, Baron of the Exchequer, and finally as member of the Privy Council, is pictured in his scarlet and ermine robes of office. The portrait was exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1804, and is an accomplished example of Copley's late work.

Dr. Robert Smith, Assistant Director of the Hispanic Foundation, Library of Congress, will be the guest speaker on Ada Rainey's radio program Tuesday evening at 8:05, WINX. Dr. Smith will discuss Latin American Art.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Open daily 10-5, Sunday 2-10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Paintings by Ignacio Aguirre through June 28. Etchings by Chicago Society. Art and Industries Building. Photographs by Will Towles until July 1. Open daily from 9-4:30 except Monday 1:30-5.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere through the summer. Open daily except Monday 9-4:30, Sundays 2-5, Mondays 12-4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9-4:30. Closed all day Monday. Sunday 10-4:30.

The WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Contemporary scene by Washington artists until July 1. Open daily 9-6, Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Paintings by Paul Klee until July 15.

ARTS CLUB. Annual exhibition by members of the Arts Club of Washington until September 15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Central Branch. Photographs of the Modern Dance, June 1-30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of students' work until July 1.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Paintings by children of North and South America.

Music

National Symphony to Begin Outdoor Concerts Tonight

With a program dedicated to the United Nations, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will begin its sixth summer series of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Watergate tonight. In observance of United Nations' Flag Day, and in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense and the Office of Facts and Figures, Dr. Kindler has included in the concert a pageant written by Maxwell Anderson. This will be produced by Melvyn Douglas, who has enlisted the services of Bert Lytell and Richard Hale as narrators and 27 members of the United States' armed forces.

Composers represented on the program are Edward MacDowell (United States), Sir Edward Elgar (England), Tschaikovsky and Rimski-Korsakov (Russia), Bedrich Smetana (Bohemia), and Ernesto Lecuona (Cuba). The Netherlands will be symbolized by a sixteenth century song orchestrated by Dr. Kindler. The order of the program is as follows: Symphony No. 4 in F minor (Tschaikovsky), "Pomp and Circumstance March" No. 1 (Elgar), "Furiant" (Smetana), "See How Strong" (arr. Kindler), "Dirge" from "Indian Suite" No. 2 (MacDowell), "Andalucia" (Lecuona, "Spanish Caprice" (Rimski-Korsakov.

In compliance with the plan for an all night black-out on Wednesday, the second concert originally scheduled for that night will be given Tuesday night. It will be directed by Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra and associate conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic, who will make four successive guest appearances. The soloist will be Margaret Speaks, popular radio soprano.

The program for Tuesday's concert includes Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor, Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture, a suite of Bohemian dances by Smetana in an arrangement by Harold Byrns and Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes."

Margaret Speaks will sing "Depuis le jour" from Charpentier's "Louise," Molloy's "The Kerry Dancers" and a vocal arrangement of the Johann Strauss waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods."

For the third "Sunset Symphony" on Friday night, Mr. Harrison has programmed Rimski-Korsakov's "Shahrazad" suite, Glinka's overture to "Russian and Liudmila" and Felix Mottl's suite of ballet music from Gluck's operas. The soloist will be Maria Gambarelli, premiere ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be seen in "Snowflakes" (Delibes,) "Figurine" (Kelley), "The Dying Swan" (Saint-Saens), "Gay Nineties" (Herbert) and "Rhapsody in Blue" (Gershwin).

Guy Fraser Harrison, who has won many friends in Washington through previous appearances as Watergate conductor, was born in England on November 8, 1894. Trained as an organist and pianist at the Royal College of Music in London, he accepted in 1913 the appointment as organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John in Manila, P. I., a position which he held for six years. Coming to the United States in 1920, he was appointed organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Church in Rochester, where he also taught in the Eastman School of Music. Encouraged by Albert Coates to devote himself entirely to conducting, he resigned his other positions to become conductor of the Eastman Theater Orchestra. When that organization was disbanded, he became conductor of the newly-established Rochester Civic Orchestra.

Maria Gambarelli is an American dancer who began to study in the Metropolitan Opera ballet school when she was seven. Her progress was so rapid that at the age of 13 she was chosen as a premiere danseuse at the Capitol and Roxy Theaters in New York. Her successful career on the stage and in cinema productions led to her appointment two years ago as premiere ballerina of the Metropolitan.

Tickets for tonight's concert will be on sale at the Watergate after 11 a. m. today. Reservations for later concerts can be made at the orchestra's box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street.

Guy Fraser Harrison (above) will be guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday and Friday nights at the Potomac Watergate. He comes from Rochester, where he is conductor of the Civic Orchestra and associate conductor of the Philharmonic

Horace Britt (seated left) and his colleagues in the Britt String Sextet, who will open the second summer series of Starlight Chamber Music Concerts on Thursday night in Meridian Hill Park, under the management of C. C. Cappel and the sponsorship of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress

Music Notes

William O. Tufts, jr., organist of Foundry Methodist Church, has been granted leave of absence for three months to fill the position of chapel organist at Duke University for that period. He will play 24 recitals, participate in the Sunday services and accompany visiting artists. His duties begin today.

* * * *

Directed by Adolf Torovsky, the choir of the Church of the Epiphany will sing H. A. Matthews' short cantata, "The Life Everlasting," at 8 p. m. today, with Nancy Williamson, Louis Annis and Ambrose Durkin as soloists. The offertory anthem will be a setting of the Recessional by the same composer.

* * * *

The Helen Turley Studio student recital will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's City Club. Those taking part, are Joan and Jeanette Poole, Antoinette Call, La Rue Emmanuel, Betty Ann Fast and Dorothy Bixby. The accompanist is Emelia d'Aliberti.

* * * *

Betty Baum is presenting some of her piano students in a studio recital at 4 p. m. today. Those on the program are Susy Eckert, Eleanor Bush, Elaine Baum, Barbara Goldman, Judith and Ruth Rodman, Jane Barnett, Norma Plavnick, Doris Bisygar, Dona Wertheimer, June Kuldell, Doris Ostrander, Mary Duggan, Naomi Biskin and Phyllis Schwartz. Miss Baum will give a musical portrait of Tschaikovsky, assisted by her mother, who has written a series of portraits of famous composers.

Rae Alice Ebner will present a group of piano pupils in recital on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Women's City Club. The participants are Bruce Maxwell, Ann Lee Weeks, Judith Coleman, Patricia Kelly Rosalie Johnson, Frederika Trippe, Muriel Sandifer, Betty Marie Stecklein, Dorothy Wilkinson, Kathryn Mehserle, Patricia McLister, Stanley Miller, Patricia McEntee, Peggy Colston, Jane McEntee and Evelyn Cooley.

* * * *

Mabel Frost presented piano pupils from both studios in a recital last evening in Francis Asbury Methodist Church. Participants were Gladys Camp, Juliet Frost, Margaret Gurley, Elaine Hanson, Carol Martin, Jean Silk, Carol Smith and Harriett Stubbs. Honor certificates earned in the recent National Piano Playing Auditions were presented to the Misses Hanson, Frost and Silk. The National Honor Roll of Distinguished Students was achieved by Miss Frost. Dorothy Phelps, assisting artist, sang two groups of soprano solos.

* * * *

The Jewish Community Center announces that a summer arts camp for boys and girls from 5 to 16 years of age will be conducted from July 6 through August 14 under the direction of Flora B. Atkin, Nathalie Sherman and Florence Miller. In addition to the usual program of outdoor activities, there will be classes in music, dance, arts and crafts and dramatics. Registration for the camp can be made at the Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets. Further information can be obtained by telephoning DUpont 6162 or TAylor 9833.

Starlight Chamber Concerts Begin New Season Thursday

Under the sponsorship of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, and the management of the founder, C. C. Cappel, the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts will begin the second summer season on Thursday night in Meridian Hill Park. The first organization to appear will be the Britt String Sextet, headed by the distinguished Belgian-American violoncellist Horace Britt. Other members of the ensemble are Remo Bolognini and Edwin Ideler, violins; Conrad Held and Gerald Kunz, violas; and Carlo Piscitello, violoncello.

A native of Antwerp, Horace Britt passed the entrance examinations for the Paris Conservatoire at the age of 11, and was graduated at 14 with first prize in violoncello. Soon thereafter he was soloist with both the Colonne and Lamoureux orchestras in Paris, and with the leading Belgian orchestras. During this period he continued to study harmony with Lavignac and composition with Caplet. After a tour of England and the Orient, he came to the United States for an American debut with the Chicago Orchestra.

For several years he was first violoncellist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Chamber Music Society of that city. His constant activity with various groups has made him one of the best known chamber music players before the public. He has played with the Elman Quartet, the Letz Quartet, the London Quartet, the Barrere Concertino and the Barrere-Salzedo-Britt Trio. He has long been an American citizen by naturalization, and makes his home in New York.

The program for the opening concert consists of Boccherini's D major sextet, Op. 24, No. 3; Vincent d'Indy's B flat major sextet, Op. 92; and Brahms' G major sextet, Op. 36. Horace Britt and his colleagues wil, be heard again on Monday night, June 22, in a program which has not yet been announced.

Other groups to be presented in the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts, which continue until August 13, are the Pro Arte Quartet, the American Ballad Singers, the Belgian Piano-String Quartet, Martha Graham and her dance company, the Coolidge Quartet, the Tanglewood Quartet and Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist; the University Trio and the Ralph Kirkpatrick Ensemble.

Newcomers to Washington will find Meridian Hill Park an ideal site for unusual adventures in fine music. The concerts take place on the lower terrace, which with its formal landscaping, reflecting pool and illuminated fountains, simulates the aristocratic surroundings in which chamber music had its origin. Located at Sixteenth and W Streets Northwest, the park is easily reached by public transportation. The Fourteenth Street carline is within two blocks of the entrance, the U Street carline passes two blocks away, and the Sixteenth Street buses stop at the entrance. Tickets for the concerts are now on sale at the Cappel concert bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Anthony Chanaka Wins D. C. College's Coveted Diploma

ANTHONY CHANAKA

Anthony Chanaka, faculty pianist in the Washington College of Music's preparatory school, is playing his artist diploma recital today at 4 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery. He receives the third artist diploma which has been awarded in the decade during which Edwin Hughes has supervised the piano department. His program includes: Prelude and Fugue in F sharp minor (Bach), Exercises in D minor, F minor and C major (Scarlatti), Sonata in F sharp minor (Brahms), "Wind on the Plains," "Sounds and Perfumes of the Night" and "Hills of Anacapri" (Dubussy), Ronde Brillante, Op 29 (Mendelssohn).

Tomorrow evening in the Gallery, Elsa Maeser, pianist, and Lela Mead Burt, violinist, will be heard in a joint recital.

Musical Calendar

Today

Anthony Chanaka. Piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 4 p. m.

Matthews' "The Light Everlasting." Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Flag Day celebration. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Army Band. Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Navy Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Elsa Kaeser, piano; Lela Mead Burt, violin. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 1:45 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; Margaret Speaks, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Glass, contralto; William Hayghe, tenor; Gordon Barnes, baritone. 1804 South Arlington Ridge, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Marine Band. Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Starlight Chamber Music Concert. Horace Britt String Sextet. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Army Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; Maria Gambarelli, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Benefit concert for National Symphony sustaining fund. Dmitriev Studio, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; Josephine Antoine, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Joint Recital Set

On Tuesday evening, Annie Lee Pickett will present Elizabeth Glass, contralto; William Hayghe, tenor; and Gordon Barnes, baritone, in joint recital at 1804 South Arlington Ridge. Miss Glass will sing a solo group: "Hopak" (Musorgski), "Nostalgia" (Manning) and "La Vague et la Cloche" (Duparc); a duet with Mr. Hayghe, "Ai nostri monti" from "Il Trovatore;" and a duet with Mr. Gordon, "As-tu souffert" from "Mignon." The program includes tenor and baritone solos and duets, and a trio.

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Education

More Than 3000 Seniors to Get High School Diplomas Here

With many boys in the 18-20 age group headed for military service, public high school graduations in the District during the coming week pack unusual meaning and interest as more than 3000 seniors receive their diplomas.

Principals of the various schools have no way of knowing just how many of these young graduates will find their way into some branch of the armed services. However, they know that many youths already have left school to enlist without waiting for graduation, and they take this as a good sign that many others will join up.

Woodrow Wilson High School, with commencement exercises set for 5 p. m. on Wednesday, has a graduating class of 462, largest of all District schools. Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the presiding officer of the ceremony.

McKinley High School, close behind with 438 graduates, will hold its exercises Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, with Robert L. Haycock delivering the address.

400 at Eastern

About 400 will receive diplomas at Eastern Tuesday at 10 a. m., with Dr. Chester W. Holmes as speaker. Three hundred and twenty-seven will be graduated from Central High Wednesday at 2 p. m., as Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the Board of Education, presides.

At Western, close to 300 will participate in the exercises Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith will speak.

Three hundred and fifteen seniors will be awarded diplomas at Roosevelt High Wednesday at 5:30, with A. W. Heinmiller presiding. Anacostia Senior High will graduate 150 students Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, with Charles D. Drayton as speaker, and Coolidge will give diplomas to 148 Wednesday at 8 p. m., with Dr. Holmes addressing the gathering.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will address the graduates of Wilson Teachers College Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Woodrow Wilson auditorium.

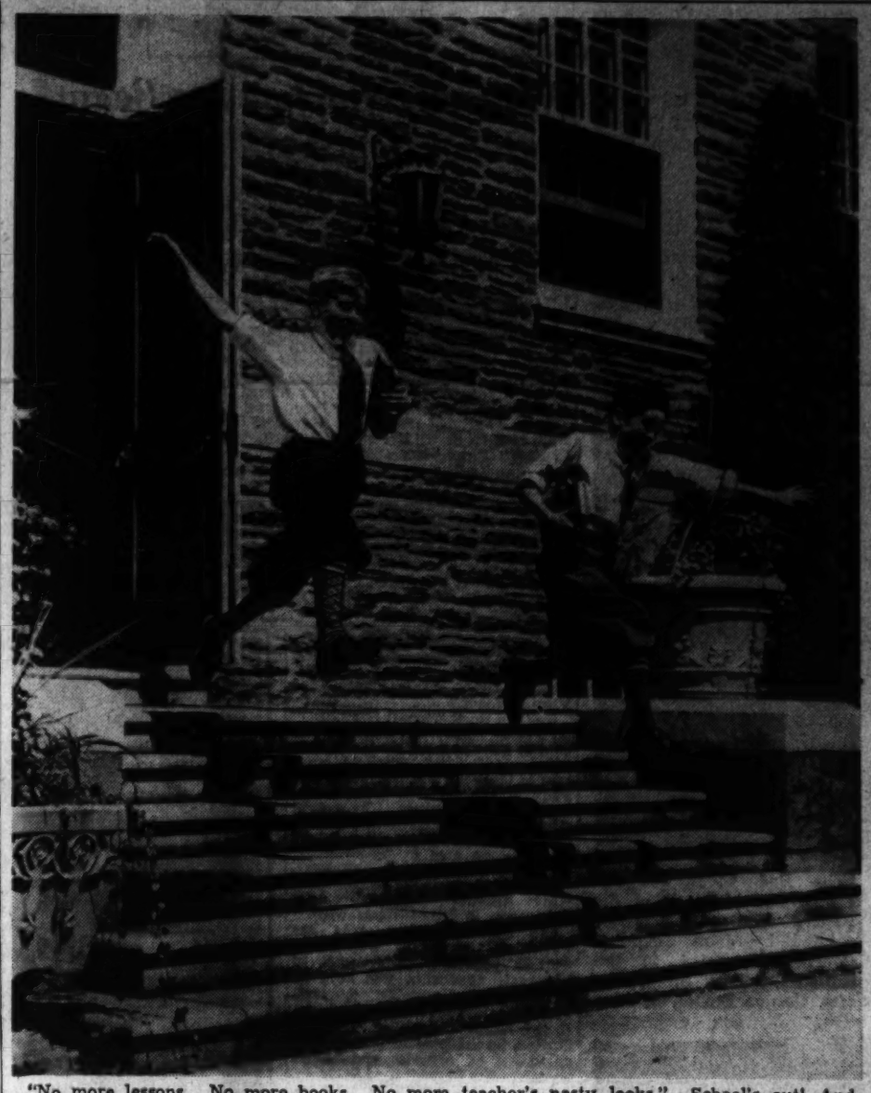
Junior High Exercises

Simultaneous graduations will be held in the junior high schools, which will award diplomas to more than 4000 students. Exercises set for Tuesday at 2 p. m. include Anacostia, where Melvin Sharp presides; Eliot, to be addressed by Heinmiller; Gordon, where Cantrell will speak; Hine, with Jessie LaSalle as speaker; Paul, with Dr. James A. Gannon; Stuart, with Jere J. Crane, and Garnet-Patterson, with Dr. H. H. Long.

The Tuesday schedule continues at 8 p. m. with exercises at Jefferson, with Boise L. Bristor; Langley, with Crane; Taft, with Robert L. Haycock; Dennison, with Mrs. O. D. Rush; Cardozo, with Mrs. James W. Williams, and Dunbar, with Col. West A. Hamilton.

Other Tuesday ceremonies will be at 10:30 a. m., set at Browne with John H. Wilson, and Francis, with Dr. E. A. Clark; and at 1:30 p. m., set at Abbott and at M. M. Washington with A. K. Savoy.

Wednesday graduations include Randall, with Savoy speaking, and Phelps Vocational, with Long, at 10:30 a. m.; Banneker at 1 p. m. with Colonel Hamilton; Deal with Cantrell and Powell with Dr. Walter E. Hager, both at 2 p. m.; and Chamberlin with Mrs. Rush, and Armstrong Senior High with Wilson, both at 8 p. m. Terrell Junior High is set toorrow at 1:30 p. m., with Dr. Wilkinson as speaker.



"No more lessons. No more books. No more teacher's nasty looks." School's out! And Philadelphia photographer H. Armstrong Roberts captures the spirit of the occasion with unbeatable accuracy in this lively picture from the Salon Section of the July issue of Popular Photography magazine

Marcus Sees New Discovery In Niece of Emma Redell

Joseph Anthony Marcus, the man who "discovered" Opera Star Emma Redell singing at a Y. M. C. A. concert in Washington, believes he has found another star here in the person of Sara Ann Levenson, who happens to be a niece of the late Miss Redell.

There's a wealth of coincidence in Marcus' two discoveries. It was on March 20, 1920, that he doged into the doorway of the Y. M. C. A. at Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest, to escape a rainstorm. In his own words, he tells the story:

"As I stood behind the glass door, waiting for the storm to blow over, I heard the strains of a beautiful voice. As though answering a hypnotic command, I followed the strains till I joined an audience in a hall listening breathlessly to the voice of a young girl.

"She stood beside an upright piano at which a large-eyed youth was pounding accompaniment. Now and then the youth looked at her and his lips parted in delight and his eyes glowed with faith in her talents. He might have been thinking, 'She is doing so well tonight. Who knows? Perhaps a miracle will happen and a patron saint will come to her aid.'"

Become Unknown Sponsor

And it did happen that Joseph Anthony Marcus decided that night to be a patron saint. He became the unknown sponsor of Emma Redell, whom he later married. He arranged her vocal training in New York and, unknown to his protege, supplied funds for further study in Vienna—opportunities her immigrant parents had been unable to afford her. Friends and neighbors in Washington had admired her voice, her school teachers had recognized her talent, but there had been nothing they could do for her here.

It was in Altenburg, Germany, in 1926, that Miss Redell first triumphed as Elsa in "Lohengrin" and was acclaimed "the ideal Wagner singer of Germany." That started a concert tour which took her through Europe, Siberia, South Africa and the United States. She made her American debut with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

In 1929, on her return to New York, she married Marcus, whose letters had followed her around the world. She died in 1940 at the height of a successful career.

"A Musical Voice"

It was on March 20, 1942, that Marcus was induced by a friend to attend a student performance of "Charley's Aunt" at Woodrow Wilson High School here. His attention was caught by the girl who played the title role. He says about her:

"She came onto the stage with firm steps; the motions of her left hand seemed studied. The audience did not exist for her. In her opening phrases one could detect that hers was a musical voice, the kind of voice that would lend itself both to musical and dramatic cultivation. The perfect nasal resonance, which is the lifesaver for singers, was fully and naturally present.

"As the performance progressed, other factors began to impress themselves on my consciousness. The gestures of the young girl were familiar; there was a familiar ring to her tones as she spoke. I blinked as though coming from a drowsy spell. I could swear I had seen all that before. And then the voice——

"I left suddenly, without seeing the performance end. To hear her voice, a voice from the grave——"

A month later, while standing in a draft registration line at the same Woodrow Wilson High School, Marcus talked with a friend whose 'teen-aged children disclosed that the girl in "Charley's Aunt" was Sara Ann Levenson. He realized then that the promising young actress and singer was the niece of

EMMA REDELL

Emma Redell. The aunt he had discovered on March 20, 1920, and the niece he had discovered on March 20, 1942.

Miss Redell's Dream

When Miss Redell, at the height of her career, returned to Washington to fulfill a girlhood dream of singing opera in her native city she had deplored this country's deprecatory attitude toward its cultural possibilities. She never lost her ardent impatience at the fact that American singers had to go abroad while foreign singers were feted here. She spoke at meetings and wrote to newspapers urging construction in Washington of an auditorium capable of housing operatic, dramatic and concert performances and Federal sponsorship of musical arts in this country.

Joseph Anthony Marcus shares those same ideals of giving cultural opportunity to the talented. He says, "those of great talents must not be forced to waste years in search of the proper teachers, in search of the financial means with which to bring them to the top of the ladder of career, before they may give of their talents for the good of their country and the enjoyment of their people.

"The accident of March 20, 1920, was a fortunate one for the musical genius that was Emma Redell and for Washington and America who claimed her as their own.

"March 20, 1942, once more brings to our attention a promising talent. Will another accident, a rainstorm, a chance meeting, be Sara Ann Levenson's only opportunity for a career?"

SARA ANN LEVENSON

Secretarial School Gives Scholarships

The Temple Secretarial School has awarded scholarships to the following high school students: Mary Bolgiano, Hyattsville; Barbara Bowman, George Washington; Alma Penn Cooksey, La Plata; Mara Maude Davis, Richard Montgomery; Phillip Foster, Gaithersburg; Marian Hobbs, Montgomery Blair; Louise Minnick, Mount Vernon; Virginia Peter, Academy of the Holy Names; Gertrude Renshaw, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, and Betty Schwartz, Frederick.

The scholarships awarded to Hood College and Washington-Lee High School have not been announced.

The new summer classes will begin on June 15, 22, 29 and July 6. Registration dates for fall classes are September 14, 21 and 28.

C. U. Social Work School Offers Two Summer Sessions

In order to relieve as far as possible the shortage of trained social workers by making additional opportunities for training available to interested and qualified individuals, the School of Social Work at the Catholic University of America will offer two summer sessions this year. The six weeks' summer session begins June 26 and closes August 8; the 12 weeks' summer session begins June 26 and continues through September 19.

Graduates who are now receiving their bachelor's degree from an accredited college can begin their year of basic training to social work immediately and without loss of time.

Students who register for the six weeks' summer sessions may take three courses and earn six semester hours of credit; students registering for the 12 weeks' summer session will have an opportunity to earn 12 semester hours of academic credit, , including three courses and 300 hours of supervised field work under a competent supervisor who is a member of the faculty of the School of Social Work. Because of the factor of supervision, field work during the extended summer session period will not be arranged except for units of 10 students. Consequently, prospective students should register as soon as possible.

The department of psychology and psychiatry will offer courses this summer during the regular summer session from June 26 to August 6. For undergraduates in psychology, there will be an introductory course. For advanced undergraduates and graduates there will be a course in the methods of psychological research and a demonstration laboratory course on problems of memory, feeling and emotion, and the higher thought processes.

In child study the department will offer courses on the infant and preschool child, on the exceptional child and on the delinquent child.

In psychiatry there will be an introductory course in child psychiatry for parents, educators and social workers, and an advanced course in clinical psychiatry. There will also be courses in application and interpretation of mental tests, in methods of personality study and in remedial reading.

Of special interest is the clinical work of the department that will be carried on as usual during the summer session. The courses in remedial reading, for example, are closely integrated with actual practice in remedial methods. Pupils from both the public and parochial schools in the District of Columbia are referred to the clinic, called the Child Center, generally for problems of school maladjustment.

During the summer session pupils who have failed to be promoted because of reading difficulties receive special training so they may resume their work in the fall in their proper classes. The remedial teaching is done by the regular members of the staff, as well as by properly qualified graduate students who desire to become familiar with the best techniques of remedial work. It is becoming increasingly better recognized that very many serious educational maladjustments of school children have a special reading difficulty as an important cause.

National U. Opens Summer Law School

Summer sessions of the National University School of Law will open tomorrow. The sessions are divided into two periods of six weeks each, the first session ending July 24.

Beginning students during the first session are offered courses in introduction to the study of law and legal bibliography and case analysis, while advanced students may enter the class in conflict of laws.

An outstanding feature of the first summer period is the war law institute under the direction of Dr. Milton I. Baldinger. Sessions of the institute will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. and will be a comprehensive survey of war powers, war legislation and war administration.

The institute is a public service of National University and no charge will be made to auditors.

The School of Economics and Government will also conduct summer sessions and offers courses in English, European History, Foreign Police of the United States, government, political geography, war economics, sociology, biology, mathematics, Spanish, French and aviation.

Capitol Radio School Supplies U. S. Experts

From its beginning in 1927, the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute has steadily expanded with the growth of the radio industry until today it is recognized as America's foremost school for the teaching of practical radio engineering.

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute represents the growth of an idea conceived by its president, E. H. Rietzke, who as chief instructor at the Advanced Radio Material School, Naval Research Laboratories, realized a genuine need for a thorough, complete system of home study by means of which the practical civilian or military radioman might acquire a usable, working knowledge of practical radio engineering.

The beginning was modest. Mr. Rietzke wrote lesson material and corrected examinations by day and ran off mimeographed lesson sheets by night. Slowly but steadily the home study student body grew. The first employe was added, then another, and as time passed the institute began to assume the aspects of an organization. But through all the years of the steady growth and expansion of the C. R. E. I. organization the quality of lesson contents and service to the student was constantly maintained at highest level. Never once in all its history has C. R. E. I. lowered its ideals or its ethics. As a result, the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute stands today among the leaders of the home study educational field, with a reputation that is well and favorably known whereever radiomen are found. The total home study enrollment now exceeds 8000.

The present school at the corner of Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, represents a very great expansion in faculty, facilities and quantity of students, all due to recognition of C. R. E. I. as an educational institute by military and civilian branches of the United States Government. More than 18 months ago this institute was the only privately owned school of its kind to be included in the defense training program of the United States Government.

More than 12 months ago the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, after inspecting many schools in the First, Second and Third Corps Area, selected this institute in first priority for the training of Army radio personnel. As a result of Government department approval, the resident school body now includes more than 800 men. An additional tuition-free class of 125 men open to high school graduates for training in a nine month's full day course in radio communications is expected to start August 3, 1942.

Annapolis Presidential Winners

William H. Porter, Jr. — Gilbert C. Hoover, Jr. — John W. Enyart — Hubert M. Nicholson, Jr.

William K. Doty

These students of Columbian Preparatory School in Washington won 9 of the 25 Presidential appointments for Annapolis according to results of the 1942 examinations recently published. There were over 100 candidates who competed for these appointments in the entire country. Three of the Columbian candidates, William Porter, Hubert Nicholson, and Tilden Sprague, were tied for second place on the Presidential list.

Arthur H. Cummings — Robert S. Gerth — Henry R. Wilson — Albert T. Sprague III

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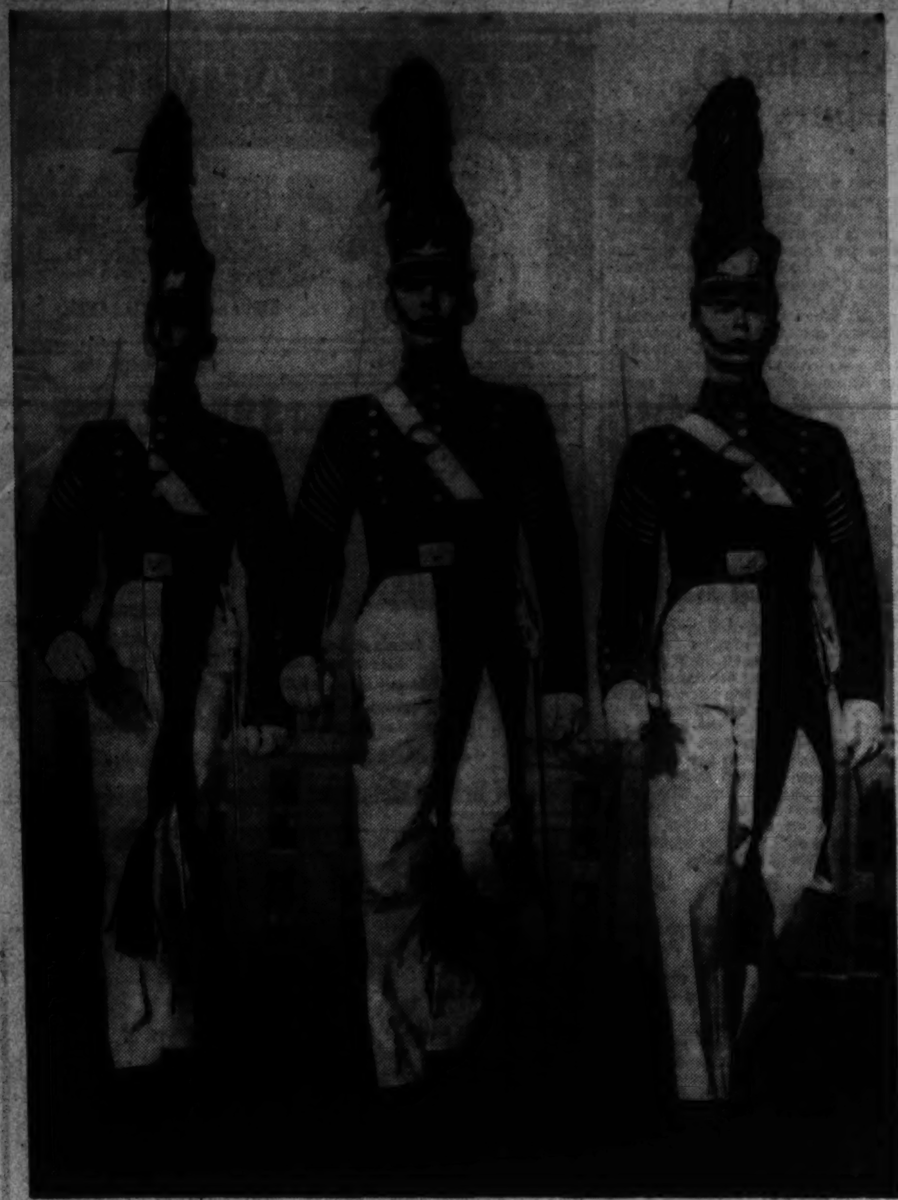

Virginia Military Institute, the "West Point of the South," has since 1839 been second only to West Point itself in contributing trained men to the nation's armed forces. The school, situated in Lexington, Va., at the headwaters of the Shenandoah Valley, is proud of its warrior tradition and the boast that "many larger institutions have given more men—none have given more trained men"

At extreme left, high ranking V. M. I. cadet officers march out to review the corps in the colorful attire of their school Above, cadets prepare an electrical experiment in the physics laboratory

To left, they gather at a barracks entrance before assembling in formation to march to classes.

D. C. Law College Sororities Elect Officers for the Coming Year

Dean Grace Hays Riley of Washington College of Law announces that the 1942 summer session of the college will open tomorrow. The session will extend for six weeks until July 31, and the subjects scheduled include landlord and tenant, damages, and domestic relations. Prof. Helen B. Arthur, a member of the full-time staff specializing in property courses, will conduct the course in landlord and tenant; and Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, also of the full-time faculty, will teach the subject of damages. Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey will be the instructor in the subject of domestic relations.

Several of the fraternal organizations at the college have elected officers for the ensuing school year. Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, announces the following new officers: Julia Benton Hopkins, president; Myrtle D. Sherrill, vice president; Mary L. Ambrosi, chancellor; Rosalind Skehan Jamison, secretary, and Mary Virginia Lee, chaplain.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, is to be headed by Florence M. McGee, dean; Mildred D. Aaberg, vice dean; June L. Green, chancellor; Norine Kloss, recording registrar; Ocia W. Christmas, corresponding registrar, and Clara L. Longstreth, marshal.

The John W. Davis Senate of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity has selected the following to serve as officers: Willard Winter, tribune; Minor E. Chamblin, dean; H. Wendell Miller, vice dean; Ralph E. Cushman, clerk of the rolls; Edwin L. Felter, clerk of the exchequer; Owen O. Potter, master of the ritual, and Calvin M. Cory, bailiff.

Mrs. Firmin Elected President of P.-T. A.

The Henry D. Cooke School P. T. A. has elected its officers for the next school year. Mrs. Elsie M. Firmin, president for the second consecutive year; Mrs. George Ports, first vice president; Miss Katherine Doonan, principal of the school; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Hatch; third vice president, Mrs. Woodford Zachary, secretary; Miss Florence Painter, treasurer.

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June 15 to July 31

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Courses offered in Landlord & Tenant Damages, and Domestic Relations.

2000 G Street, N.W. MEt. 4585

G. W. to Amit Law Students With 2 Yers of College Work

For the duration of war students will be admitted as candidates for the Bachelor of Laws degree at the George Washington University who have completed satisfactorily two years of college work, it was announced yesterday by Dean William C. VanVleck of the Law School.

This is a revision of the university's previous requirement that each student for an LL.B. degree must hold an A. B. degree and its more recent ruling that each student must have completed three years of undergraduate work before entering the study of law.

Registration in the Law School will be held tomorrow and classes will commence the same day. Registration in all courses in the summer sessions other than law and medicine will be held in the Hall of Government Friday and Saturday. The first term in law will extend from June 15 to July; the second term from July 28 to September 5.

Classes in all other colleges, schools and divisions (except medicine) will run from June 22 to August 4 and from August 6 to September 18.

Most of the basic courses of the regular year are now included in the course offerings of the summer sessions. By taking this advantage for intensive summer study, the student may accomplish the equivalent of the work of a full semester and materially shorten the time required for his degree.

The opening date of the summer term has been set so that a student graduating from high school in June may begin his college work immediately and, by attending continuously, complete a four-year college program in two and one-half years.

Recognizing that college women will be called upon to assume additional responsibilities in business, industry and public service, a new curriculum to train administrative assistants has been established. This program of studies which will culminate in a Bachelor of Science degree will be immediately useful in preparing women for war services as clerks, secretaries, supervisors, accountants and junior executives.

The summer session's recreation program was announced this week by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology and dean of the summer sessions. The calender includes the annual party, to be held in the university yard on Friday, June 26, and "get acquainted" teas in Columbian House each Wednesday afternoon, starting July 1. Also there will be a series of lectures given free of charge and five "starlite" dances given on successive Friday evenings, beginning July 10.

Four new instructors have been added for summer school. Dr. Lincoln Fairley and Dr. Richard A. Musgrave have been named lecturers in economics; Richard Carlson has been named lecturer in political science, and Dr. Walter E. Hager has been named as professorial lecturer in education.

Southeastern U. Adds to Courses In Summer School

Recognizing the drastic need for trained personnel in all war time agencies, Southeastern University, in addition to continuing the regular courses under the school of accountancy during the summer, has announced that it will also continue courses in secretarial subjects, modern languages and physics.

In addition, the school will again conduct the civilian pilot training course and a radio-telephone licensing course.

In the school of accountancy women students show a decided increase. This is unquestionably brought about by the many openings made available to women in this field caused by men entering the service. Instead of three years, a student may now complete all work for the B. C. S. degree in two years. Following the policy established many years ago, all instructors are certified public accountants.

Students entering the secretarial course will receive the benefit of not only the most outstanding instruction, but may apply the credit received in summer school toward their junior college certificate.

The radio-telephone licensing course is being inaugurated because of the acute shortage that is developing in all phases of communications work. It covers a period of 13 weeks of intensive work. Upon completion of the course the student should be qualified to pass the Federal Communications Commission examination for a second class operator's license. This license qualifies the holder for various jobs in the communications branch of the Army, as well as many private positions.

The civilian pilot training course is open to all men who can meet the required physical and mental examinations. This course not only prepares the student for one of the vital defense jobs, but gives him training that will be of real value long after the present conflict will be ended. A limited number of applicants, both male and female, will be admitted to this course as "special" students.

Classes in the school of accountancy started June 1, in the radiotelephone course they started June 8, in the civilian pilot training course after June 15, and in the secretarial school about June 22.

American U. Ready to Open Summer Term

The initial all-university summer session at American University will begin June 27 and will conclude August 28 at both the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs. Courses in 28 fields will be available for both undergraduate and graduate students interested in either day or evening classes.

Both schools will offer broad and varied programs designed to meet graduate and undergraduate degree requirements and also selected courses for Government employes, teachers, and those interested in the content of individual courses regardless of academic credit.

The complete summer program will be of special value to (1) students who desire to accelerate their college program so as to graduate in three calendar years or less and part-time students who wish to continue their evening studies throughout the summer months; (2) young men who desire to start preinduction training courses designed to prepare for various defense activities and for specialized services in the armed forces; (3) employees of the Federal Government who desire to obtain special training to improve their performance in their present positions, or prepare themselves for positions of greater responsibility.

Courses offered in the summer session are equivalent in every respect to those offered in the regular sessions. The faculty, in the regular session, and the courses offered may be applied to the appropriate degrees in any division of the university or may be transferred as academic credits to other institutions.

Registration for both schools will conclude on June 27 and classes will begin Monday, June 29.

Radio Training Courses Set

For the first time in its nine years of existence, the National Academy of Broadcasting, now located at 1366 Irving Street Northwest, will hold a summer session in Washington.

For the benefit of the many persons who will remain in Washington because of gasoline and tire rationing and the pressure of war work, a condensed 12-hour course will be given during the months of June and July, the opening class being scheduled for Friday, June 19, at 7:30 p. m.

The summer course will deal with radio talks, interviews, forum discussions, advertising, newscasting and special events continuity. Microphone technique will be taught by means of recording and actual experience over the air will be given.

Employment opportunities for talented and trained persons exempt from the draft are greater now than ever before, according to Miss Alice Keith, director of the academy. During the current year, many students have been employed by private industry and the Government.

Warner Camp Opens June 22

The Cynthia Warner Camp will open its third camping season June 22 at Maple Manor, Takoma Park, Md.

Horseback riding, nature, gardening, organized games, folk dancing, handcrafts, dramatics and camp fires are a few of the camping activities offered the 50 campers.

Mrs. Harold E. Warner, director, will be assisted by the following specially trained councillors: Mrs. Esther Young, Miss Joan McKinnon, Miss Joanne Dingwell and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cousins.

Campers over 6 years of age may stay nights and camp out in the tents.

Georgetown U. to Emphasize Training for Military Duty

Opening next month under an accelerated wartime program Georgetown University will place special emphasis during the coming year on courses designed to provide students with adequate preparation for military service and war work in general.

In common with many other institutions, freshmen may enter Georgetown at the start of either one of three terms starting in July and October of this year and in February, 1943. With eight terms crowded into two and a half years instead of four years, as before the war, the student entering next month would be able to graduate in January, 1945.

"Several choices are open to the secondary school senior," a college bulletin issued at Georgetown said. He may enlist in one of the armed services, he may attend college under the accelerated program, and hope to graduate before being called into military service, or he may attend college as a member of the armed forces, on a deferred or inactive status until graduation, with the prospect of a commission at that time."

The 1942-43 curriculum for the college and professional schools at Georgetown has been revised in collaboration with military and other Government officials primarily to meet the needs of the student who wishes to pursue his academic work as the best means of preparing himself for effective war service.

For freshmen wishing to enter the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Georgetown maintains an infantry unit for college and foreign service students and also a unit in the medical school. Incoming students may start the basic course in July. A limited number of candidates from the basic course are accepted for advanced training in their junior and senior years. At the recent commencement, about 40 Georgetown students were commissioned in the Army from the R. O. T. C.

The college is emphasizing mathematics this year and also has added courses in meteorology and astronomy. These are especially helpful to those desiring to enter the Air Corps and Signal Corps.

The School of Foreign Service has made unusual provisions to equip students for the Coast Guard and other phases of governmental activities, as well as the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Its courses in shipping are particularly useful in the war effort.

New courses in mathematics and physics also have been added under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Berger, who joins the faculty for the opening term after 13 years of service at Lehigh University.

Dance Students To Give Revue

More than 200 students of stage and professional dancing from the Phil Hayden Studios will be presented in the twelfth edition of his "Revue Intime" in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel, Sunday, June 21, at 8:30 p. m.

Thirty numbers will make up the two acts of the production which climaxes another year of dancing instruction at Dupont Circle studios. Performers will range from adults of professional caliber to children 5 years old. Ballet, tap, toe, acrobatic and ballroom numbers will be presented. All members of the cast will be beautifully costumed. Etai Hoy and Lida Fong are now here from New York finishing the details of the costumes.

The production is being staged by Mr. Hayden and Miss Betty Bigelow, assistant director of the studios for several years. All dance routines are by Mr. Hayden, who, with Miss Dorothy Baker, wrote the entire musical score with the exception of a few classical selections.

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Second term, August 3 to September 12:
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Classes meet from 7:00-9:15 P. M., Monday through Thursday.
Phone Decatur 3443 or call at 1323 18th Street N. W.
Schedule subject to change at the discretion of the Dean.

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Prerequisite—Completion of the Basic Principles of Organic Chemistry or three years of Chemistry of College grade including one year of Organic Chemistry, or the equivalent.

● PHYSICO-CHEMICAL METHODS OF ANALYSIS
(6 weeks) M. T. W. Th. 9:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.
Prerequisite—One year of Physics and three years of Chemistry of College grade including one year of analytical and one year of Organic Chemistry, or the equivalent.

● ENGINEERING PHYSICS
(11 weeks) M. T. W. Th. 8:00 A. M.-12:00 Noon, Fri., 10:00 A. M.-12 Noon
Prerequisite—High school graduation including two years of Mathematics and one year of laboratory science

● ENGINEERING ELECTRICITY AND MAGNETISM
(9 weeks) M. T. W. Th. 6:30 P. M.-10:30 P. M.
Prerequisite—Completion of at least one year of college work and a year course in College Physics.

● INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTING
(15 weeks) 7:30 P. M.-10:30 P. M. Tues. and Thurs.
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TUITION FREE ENROLLMENT LIMITED

Laboratory deposit of $5.00 is required at time of Registration.

CLASSES START JUNE 22, 1942

REGISTRATION: Office of the Registrar, Room 28, Douglass Hall, open daily from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. and on Friday, June 19, from 6:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

For further information, call DUpont 6100, Extension 326, or address

THE REGISTRAR, HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Education

More Than 3000 Seniors to Get High School Diplomas Here

With many boys in the 18-20 age group headed for military service, public high school graduations in the District during the coming week pack unusual meaning and interest as more than 3000 seniors receive their diplomas.

Principals of the various schools have no way of knowing just how many of these young graduates will find their way into some branch of the armed services. However, they know that many youths already have left school to enlist without waiting for graduation, and they take this as a good sign that many others will join up.

Woodrow Wilson High School, with commencement exercises set for 5 p. m. on Wednesday, has a graduating class of 462, largest of all District schools. Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the presiding officer of the ceremony.

McKinley High School, close behind with 438 graduates, will hold its exercises Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, with Robert L. Haycock delivering the address.

400 at Eastern

About 400 will receive diplomas at Eastern Tuesday at 10 a. m., with Dr. Chester W. Holmes as speaker. Three hundred and twenty-seven will be graduated from Central High Wednesday at 2 p. m., as Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the Board of Education, presides.

At Western, close to 300 will participate in the exercises Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith will speak.

Three hundred and fifteen seniors will be awarded diplomas at Roosevelt High Wednesday at 5:30, with A. W. Heinmiller presiding. Anacostia Senior High will graduate 150 students Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, with Charles D. Drayton as speaker, and Coolidge will give diplomas to 148 Wednesday at 8 p. m., with Dr. Holmes addressing the gathering.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will address the graduates of Wilson Teachers College Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Woodrow Wilson auditorium.

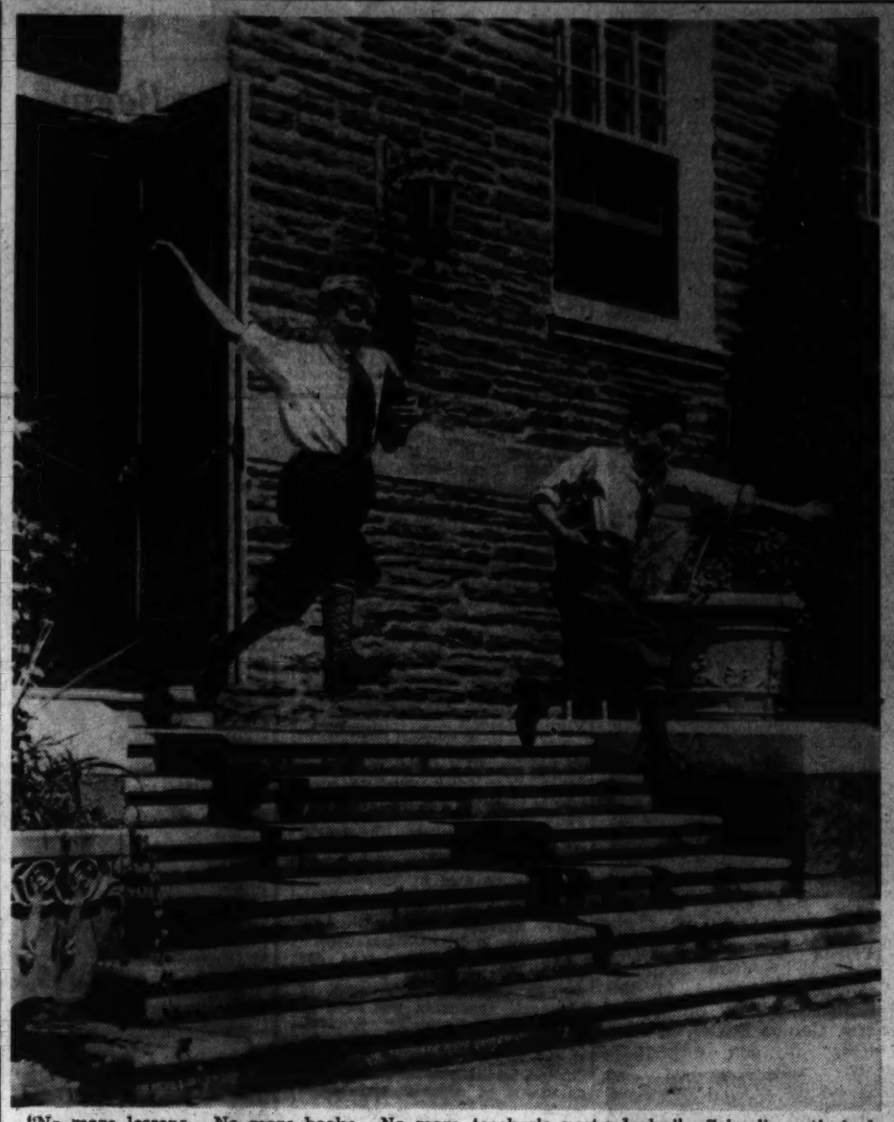
Junior High Exercises

Simultaneous graduations will be held in the junior high schools, which will award diplomas to more than 4000 students. Exercises set for Tuesday at 2 p. m. include Anacostia, where Melvin Sharp presides; Eliot, to be addressed by Heinmiller; Gordon, where Cantrell will speak; Hine, with Jessie LaSalle as speaker; Paul, with Dr. James A. Gannon; Stuart, with Jere J. Crane, and Garnet-Patterson, with Dr. H. H. Long.

The Tuesday schedule continues at 8 p. m. with exercises at Jefferson, with Boise L. Bristor; Langley, with Crane; Taft, with Robert L. Haycock; Dennison, with Mrs. O. D. Rush; Cardozo, with Mrs. James W. Williams, and Dunbar, with Col. West A. Hamilton.

Other Tuesday ceremonies will be at 10:30 a. m., set at Browne with John H. Wilson, and Francis, with Dr. E. A. Clark; and at 1:30 p. m., set at Abbott and at M. M. Washington with A. K. Savoy.

Wednesday graduations include Randall, with Savoy speaking, and Phelps Vocational, with Long, at 10:30 a. m.; Banneker at 1 p. m. with Colonel Hamilton; Deal with Cantrell and Powell with Dr. Walter E. Hager, both at 2 p. m.; and Chamberlin with Mrs. Rush, and Armstrong Senior High with Wilson, both at 8 p. m. Terrell Junior High is set toorrow at 1:30 p. m., with Dr. Wilkinson as speaker.



"No more lessons. No more books. No more teacher's nasty looks." School's out! And Philadelphia photographer H. Armstrong Roberts captures the spirit of the occasion with unbeatable accuracy in this lively picture from the Salon Section of the July issue of Popular Photography magazine

Marcus Sees New Discovery In Niece of Emma Redell

Joseph Anthony Marcus, the man who "discovered" Opera Star Emma Redell singing at a Y. M. C. A. concert in Washington, believes he has found another star here in the person of Sara Ann Levenson, who happens to be a niece of the late Miss Redell.

There's a wealth of coincidence in Marcus' two discoveries. It was on March 20, 1920, that he doged into the doorway of the Y. M. C. A. at Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest, to escape a rainstorm. In his own words, he tells the story:

"As I stood behind the glass door, waiting for the storm to blow over, I heard the strains of a beautiful voice. As though answering a hypnotic command, I followed the strains till I joined an audience in a hall listening breathlessly to the voice of a young girl.

"She stood beside an upright piano at which a large-eyed youth was pounding accompaniment. Now and then the youth looked at her and his lips parted in delight and his eyes glowed with faith in her talents. He might have been thinking, 'She is doing so well tonight. Who knows? Perhaps a miracle will happen and a patron saint will come to her aid.'"

Become Unknown Sponsor

And it did happen that Joseph Anthony Marcus decided that night to be a patron saint. He became the unknown sponsor of Emma Redell, whom he later married. He arranged her vocal training in New York and, unknown to his protege, supplied funds for further study in Vienna—opportunities her immigrant parents had been unable to afford her. Friends and neighbors in Washington had admired her voice, her school teachers had recognized her talent, but there had been nothing they could do for her here.

It was in Altenburg, Germany, in 1926, that Miss Redell first triumphed as Elsa in "Lohengrin" and was acclaimed "the ideal Wagner singer of Germany." That started a concert tour which took her through Europe, Siberia, South Africa and the United States. She made her American debut with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

In 1929, on her return to New York, she married Marcus, whose letters had followed her around the world. She died in 1940 at the height of a successful career.

"A Musical Voice"

It was on March 20, 1942, that Marcus was induced by a friend to attend a student performance of "Charley's Aunt" at Woodrow Wilson High School here. His attention was caught by the girl who played the title role. He says about her:

"She came onto the stage with firm steps; the motions of her left hand seemed studied. The audience did not exist for her. In her opening phrases one could detect that hers was a musical voice, the kind of voice that would lend itself both to musical and dramatic cultivation. The perfect nasal resonance, which is the lifesaver for singers, was fully and naturally present.

"As the performance progressed, other factors began to impress themselves on my consciousness. The gestures of the young girl were familiar; there was a familiar ring to her tones as she spoke. I blinked as though coming from a drowsy spell. I could swear I had seen all that before. And then the voice——

"I left suddenly, without seeing the performance end. To hear her voice, a voice from the grave——."

A month later, while standing in a draft registration line at the same Woodrow Wilson High School, Marcus talked with a friend whose 'teen-aged children disclosed that the girl in "Charley's Aunt" was Sara Ann Levenson. He realized then that the promising young actress and singer was the niece of

EMMA REDELL

Emma Redell. The aunt he had discovered on March 20, 1920, and the niece he had discovered on March 20, 1942.

Miss Redell's Dream

When Miss Redell, at the height of her career, returned to Washington to fulfill a girlhood dream of singing opera in her native city she had deplored this country's deprecatory attitude toward its cultural possibilities. She never lost her ardent impatience at the fact that American singers had to go abroad while foreign singers were feted here. She spoke at meetings and wrote to newspapers urging construction in Washington of an auditorium capable of housing operatic, dramatic and concert performances and Federal sponsorship of musical arts in this country.

Joseph Anthony Marcus shares those same ideals of giving cultural opportunity to the talented. He says, "those of great talents must not be forced to waste years in search of the proper teachers, in search of the financial means with which to bring them to the top of the ladder of career, before they may give of their talents for the good of their country and the enjoyment of their people.

"The accident of March 20, 1920, was a fortunate one for the musical genius that was Emma Redell and for Washington and America who claimed her as their own.

"March 20, 1942, once more brings to our attention a promising talent. Will another accident, a rainstorm, a chance meeting, be Sara Ann Levenson's only opportunity for a career?"

SARA ANN LEVENSON

Secretarial School Gives Scholarships

The Temple Secretarial School has awarded scholarships to the following high school students: Mary Bolgiano, Hyattsville; Barbara Bowman, George Washington; Alma Penn Cooksey, La Plata; Mara Maude Davis, Richard Montgomery; Phillip Foster, Gaithersburg; Marian Hobbs, Montgomery Blair; Louise Minnick, Mount Vernon; Virginia Peter, Academy of the Holy Names; Gertrude Renshaw, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, and Betty Schwartz, Frederick.

The scholarships awarded to Hood College and Washington-Lee High School have not been announced.

The new summer classes will begin on June 15, 22, 29 and July 6. Registration dates for fall classes are September 14, 21 and 28.

C. U. Social Work School Offers Two Summer Sessions

In order to relieve as far as possible the shortage of trained social workers by making additional opportunities for training available to interested and qualified individuals, the School of Social Work at the Catholic University of America will offer two summer sessions this year. The six weeks' summer session begins June 26 and closes August 8; the 12 weeks' summer session begins June 28 and continues through September 19.

Graduates who are now receiving their bachelor's degree from an accredited college can begin their year of basic training to social work immediately and without loss of time.

Students who register for the six weeks' summer sessions may take three courses and earn six semester hours of credit; students registering for the 12 weeks' summer session will have an opportunity to earn 12 semester hours of academic credit, , including three courses and 300 hours of supervised field work under a competent supervisor who is a member of the faculty of the School of Social Work. Because of the factor of supervision, field work during the extended summer session period will not be arranged except for units of 10 students. Consequently, prospective students should register as soon as possible.

The department of psychology and psychiatry will offer courses this summer during the regular summer session from June 26 to August 6. For undergraduates in psychology, there will be an introductory course. For advanced undergraduates and graduates there will be a course in the methods of psychological research and a demonstration laboratory course on problems of memory, feeling and emotion, and the higher thought processes.

In child study the department will offer courses on the infant and preschool child, on the exceptional child and on the delinquent child.

In psychiatry there will be an introductory course in child psychiatry for parents, educators and social workers, and an advanced course in clinical psychiatry. There will also be courses in application and interpretation of mental tests, in methods of personality study and in remedial reading.

Of special interest is the clinical work of the department that will be carried on as usual during the summer session. The courses in remedial reading, for example, are closely integrated with actual practice in remedial methods. Pupils from both the public and parochial schools in the District of Columbia are referred to the clinic, called the Child Center, generally for problems of school maladjustment.

During the summer session pupils who have failed to be promoted because of reading difficulties receive special training so they may resume their work in the fall in their proper classes. The remedial teaching is done by the regular members of the staff, as well as by properly qualified graduate students who desire to become familiar with the best techniques of remedial work. It is becoming increasingly better recognized that very many serious educational maladjustments of school children have a special reading difficulty as an important cause.

National U. Opens Summer Law School

Summer sessions of the National University School of Law will open tomorrow. The sessions are divided into two periods of six weeks each, the first session ending July 24.

Beginning students during the first session are offered courses in introduction to the study of law and legal bibliography and case analysis, while advanced students may enter the class in conflict of laws.

An outstanding feature of the first summer period is the war law institute under the direction of Dr. Milton I. Baldinger. Sessions of the institute will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. and will be a comprehensive survey of war powers, war legislation and war administration.

The institute is a public service of National University and no charge will be made to auditors.

The School of Economics and Government will also conduct summer sessions and offers courses in English, European History, Foreign Police of the United States, government, political geography, war economics, sociology, biology, mathematics, Spanish, French and aviation.

Capitol Radio School Supplies U. S. Experts

From its beginning in 1927, the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute has steadily expanded with the growth of the radio industry until today it is recognized as America's foremost school for the teaching of practical radio engineering.

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute represents the growth of an idea conceived by its president, E. H. Rietzke, who as chief instructor at the Advanced Radio Material School, Naval Research Laboratories, realized a genuine need for a thorough, complete system of home study by means of which the practical civilian or military radioman might acquire a usable, working knowledge of practical radio engineering.

The beginning was modest. Mr. Rietzke wrote lesson material and corrected examinations by day and ran off mimeographed lesson sheets by night. Slowly but steadily the home study student body grew. The first employe was added, then another, and as time passed the institute began to assume the aspects of an organization. But through all the years of the steady growth and expansion of the C. R. E. I. organization the quality of lesson contents and service to the student was constantly maintained at highest level. Never once in all its history has C. R. E. I. lowered its ideals or its ethics. As a result, the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute stands today among the leaders of the home study educational field, with a reputation that is well and favorably known wherever radiomen are found. The total home study enrollment now exceeds 8000.

The present school at the corner of Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, represents a very great expansion in faculty, facilities and quantity of students, all due to recognition of C. R. E. I. as an educational institute by military and civilian branches of the United States Government. More than 18 months ago this institute was the only privately owned school of its kind to be included in the defense training program of the United States Government.

More than 12 months ago the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, after inspecting many schools in the First, Second and Third Corps Area, selected this institute in first priority for the training of Army radio personnel. As a result of Government department approval, the resident school body now includes more than 600 men. An additional tuition-free class of 125 men open to high school graduates for training in a nine month's full day course in radio communications is expected to start August 3, 1942.

Annapolis Presidential Winners

William H. Porter, Jr. | Gilbert C. Hoover, Jr. | John W. Enyart | Hubert M. Nicholson, Jr.

William K. Doty

These students of Columbian Preparatory School in Washington won 9 of the 25 Presidential appointments for Annapolis according to results of the 1942 examinations recently published. There were over 100 candidates who competed for these appointments in the entire country. Three of the Columbian candidates, William Porter, Hubert Nicholson, and Tilden Sprague, were tied for second place on the Presidential list.

Arthur H. Cummings | Robert S. Gerth | Henry R. Wilson | Albert T. Sprague III

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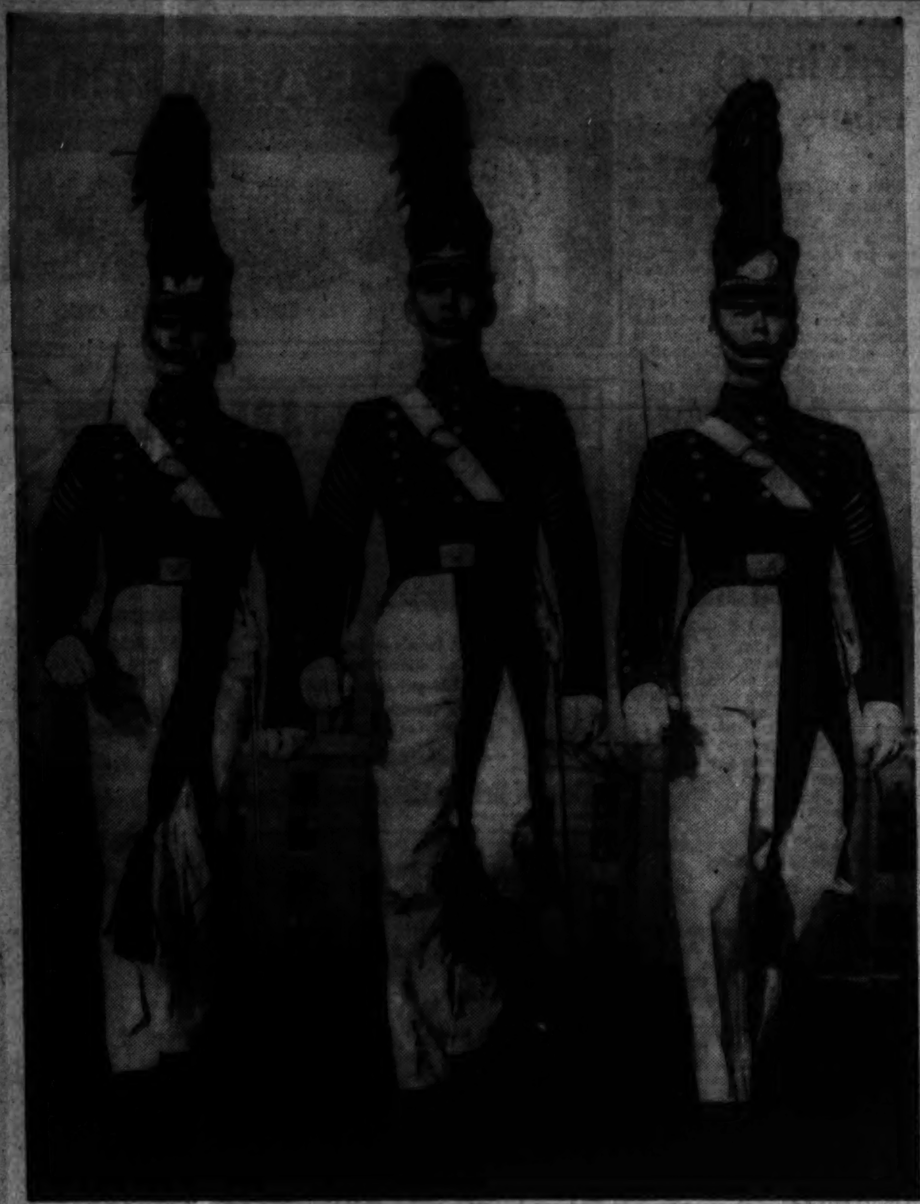

Virginia Military Institute, the "West Point of the South," has since 1839 been second only to West Point itself in contributing trained men to the nation's armed forces. The school, situated in Lexington, Va., at the headwaters of the Shenandoah Valley, is proud of its warrior tradition and the boast that "many larger institutions have given more men—none have given more trained men"

At extreme left, high ranking V. M. I. cadet officers march out to review the corps in the colorful attire of their school Above, cadets prepare an electrical experiment in the physics laboratory

To left, they gather at a barracks entrance before assembling in formation to march to classes.

D. C. Law College Sororities Elect Officers for the Coming Year

Dean Grace Hays Riley of Washington College of Law announces that the 1942 summer session of the college will open tomorrow. The session will extend for six weeks until July 31, and the subjects scheduled include landlord and tenant, damages, and domestic relations. Prof. Helen B. Arthur, a member of the full-time staff specializing in property courses, will conduct the course in landlord and tenant; and Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, also of the full-time faculty, will teach the subject of damages. Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey will be the instructor in the subject of domestic relations.

Several of the fraternal organizations at the college have elected officers for the ensuing school year. Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, announces the following new officers: Julia Benton Hopkins, president; Myrtle D. Sherrill, vice president; Mary L. Ambrosi, chancellor; Rosalind Skehan Jamison, secretary, and Mary Virginia Lee, chaplain.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, is to be headed by Florence M. McGee, dean; Mildred D. Aaberg, vice dean; June L. Green, chancellor; Norine Kloss, recording registrar; Ocia W. Christmas, corresponding registrar, and Clara L. Longstreth, marshal.

The John W. Davis Senate of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity has selected the following to serve as officers: Willard Winter, tribune; Minor E. Chamblin, dean; H. Wendell Miller, vice dean; Ralph E. Cushman, clerk of the rolls; Edwin L. Felter, clerk of the exchequer; Owen O. Potter, master of the ritual, and Calvin M. Cory, bailiff.

Mrs. Firmin Elected President of P.-T. A.

The Henry D. Cooke School P. T. A. has elected its officers for the next school year. Mrs. Elsie M. Firmin, president for the second consecutive year; Mrs. George Ports, first vice president; Miss Katherine Doonan, principal of the school; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Hatch; third vice president, Mrs. Woodford Zachary, secretary; Miss Florence Painter, treasurer.

The organization is planning a program to benefit the children through nutrition and health courses and a drive towards victory by means of saving.

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G. W. to Admit Law Students With 2 Years of College Work

For the duration of the war students will be admitted as candidates for the Bachelor of Laws degree at the George Washington University who have completed satisfactorily two years of college work, it was announced yesterday by Dean William C. VanVleck of the Law School.

This is a revision of the university's previous requirements that each student for an LL.B. degree must hold an A. B. degree and its more recent ruling that each student must have completed three years of undergraduate work before entering the study of law.

Registration in the Law School will be held tomorrow and classes will commence the same day. Registration in all courses in the summer sessions other than law and medicine will be held in the Hall of Government Friday and Saturday. The first term in law will extend from June 15 to July 27; the second term from July 28 to Septetmber 5.

Classes in all other colleges, schools and divisions (except medicine) will run from June 22 to August 4 and from August 6 to September 18.

Most of the basic courses of the regular year are now included in the course offerings of the summer sessions. By taking this advantage for intensive summer study, the student may accomplish the equivalent of the work of a full semester and materially shorten the time required for his degree.

The opening date of the summer term has been set so that a student graduating from high school in June may begin his college work immediately and, by attending continuously, complete a four-year college program in two and one-half years.

Recognizing that college women will be called upon to assume additional responsibilities in business, industry and public service, a new curriculum to train administrative assistants has been established. This program of studies which will culminate in a Bachelor of Science degree will be immediately useful in preparing women for war services as clerks, secretaries, supervisors, accountants and junior executives.

The summer session's recreation program was announced this week by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology and dean of the summer sessions. The calender includes the annual party, to be held in the university yard on Friday, June 26, and "get acquainted" teas in Columbian House each Wednesday afternoon, starting July 1. Also there will be a series of lectures given free of charge and five "starlite" dances given on successive Friday evenings, beginning July 10.

Four new instructors have been added for summer school. Dr. Lincoln Fairley and Dr. Richard A. Musgrave have been named lecturers in economics; Richard Carlson has been named lecturer in political science, and Dr. Walter E. Hager has been named as professorial lecturer in education.

Southeastern U. Adds to Courses In Summer School

Recognizing the drastic need for trained personnel in all war time agencies, Southeastern University, in addition to continuing the regular courses under the school of accountancy during the summer, has announced that it will also continue courses in secretarial subjects, modern languages and physics.

In addition, the school will again conduct the civilian pilot training course and a radio-telephone licensing course.

In the school of accountancy women students show a decided increase. This is unquestionably brought about by the many openings made available to women in this field caused by men entering the service. Instead of three years, a student may now complete all work for the B. C. S. degree in two years. Following the policy established many years ago, all instructors are certified public accountants.

Students entering the secretarial course will receive the benefit of not only the most outstanding instruction, but may apply the credit received in summer school toward their junior college certificate.

The radio-telephone licensing course is being inaugurated because of the acute shortage that is developing in all phases of communications work. It covers a period of 13 weeks of intensive work. Upon completion of this course the student should be qualified to pass the Federal Communications Commission examination for a second class operator's license. This license qualifies the holder for various jobs in the communications branch of the Army, as well as many private positions.

The civilian pilot training course is open to all men who can meet the required physical and mental examinations. This course not only prepares the student for one of the vital defense jobs, but gives him training that will be of real value long after the present conflict will be ended. A limited number of applicants, both male and female, will be admitted to this course as "special" students.

Classes in the school of accountancy started June 1, in the radio-telephone course they started June 8, in the civilian pilot training course after June 15, and in the secretarial school about June 22.

American U. Ready to Open Summer Term

The initial all-university summer session at American University will begin June 27 and will conclude August 28 at both the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs. Courses in 28 fields will be available for both undergraduate and graduate students interested in either day or evening classes.

Both schools will offer broad and varied programs designed to meet graduate and undergraduate degree requirements and also selected courses for Government employes, teachers, and those interested in the content of individual courses regardless of academic credit.

The complete summer program will be of special value to (1) students who desire to accelerate their college program so as to graduate in three calendar years or less and part-time students who wish to continue their evening studies throughout the summer months; (2) young men who desire to start preinduction training courses designed to prepare for various defense activities and for specialized services in the armed forces; (3) employees of the Federal Government who desire to obtain special training to improve their performance in their present positions, or prepare themselves for positions of greater responsibility.

Courses offered in the summer session are equivalent in every respect to those offered in the regular sessions. The faculty in the regular session, and the courses offered may be applied to the appropriate degrees in any division of the university or may be transferred as academic credits to other institutions.

Registration for both schools will conclude on June 27 and classes will begin Monday, June 29.

Radio Training Courses Set

For the first time in its nine years of existence, the National Academy of Broadcasting, now located at 1366 Irving Street Northwest, will hold a summer session in Washington.

For the benefit of the many persons who will remain in Washington because of gasoline and tire rationing and the pressure of war work, a condensed 12-hour course will be given during the months of June and July, the opening class being scheduled for Friday, June 19, at 7:30 p. m.

The summer course will deal with radio talks, interviews, forum discussions, advertising, newscasting and special events continuity. Microphone technique will be taught by means of recording and actual experience over the air will be given.

Employment opportunities for talented and trained persons exempt from the draft are greater now than ever before, according to Miss Alice Keith, director of the academy. During the current year, many students have been employed by private industry and the Government.

Warner Camp Opens June 22

The Cynthia Warner Camp will open its third camping season June 22 at Maple Manor, Takoma Park, Md.

Horseback riding, nature, gardening, organized games, folk dancing, handcrafts, dramatics and camp fires are a few of the camping activities offered the 50 campers.

Mrs. Harold E. Warner, director, will be assisted by the following specially trained councillors: Mrs. Esther Young, Miss Joan McKinnon, Miss Joanne Dingwell and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cousins.

Campers over 6 years of age may stay nights and camp out in the tents.

Georgetown U. to Emphasize Training for Military Duty

Opening next month under an accelerated wartime program Georgetown University will place special emphasis during the coming year on courses designed to provide students with adequate preparation for military service and war work in general.

In common with many other institutions, freshmen may enter Georgetown at the start of either one of three terms starting in July and October of this year and in February, 1943. With eight terms crowded into two and a half years instead of four years, as before the war, the student entering next month would be able to graduate in January, 1945.

"Several choices are open to the secondary school senior," a college bulletin issued at Georgetown said. He may enlist in one of the armed services, he may attend college under the accelerated program, and hope to graduate before being called into military service, or he may attend college as a member of the armed forces, on a deferred or inactive status until graduation, with the prospect of a commission at that time."

The 1942-43 curriculum for the college and professional schools at Georgetown has been revised in collaboration with military and other Government officials primarily to meet the needs of the student who wishes to pursue his academic work as the best means of preparing himself for effective war service.

For freshmen wishing to enter the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Georgetown maintains an infantry unit for college and foreign service students and also a unit in the medical school. Incoming students may start the basic course in July. A limited number of candidates from the basic course are accepted for advanced training in their junior and senior years. At the recent commencement, about 40 Georgetown students were commissioned in the Army from the R. O. T. C.

The college is emphasizing mathematics this year and also has added courses in meteorology and astronomy. These are especially helpful to those desiring to enter the Air Corps and Signal Corps.

The School of Foreign Service has made unusual provisions to equip students for the Coast Guard and other phases of governmental activities, as well as the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Its courses in shipping are particularly useful in the war effort.

New courses in mathematics and physics also have been added under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Berger, who joins the faculty for the opening term after 13 years of service at Lehigh University.

Dance Students To Give Revue

More than 200 students of stage and professional dancing from the Phil Hayden Studios will be presented in the twelfth edition of his "Revue Intime" in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel, Sunday, June 21, at 8:30 p. m.

Thirty numbers will make up the two acts of the production which climaxes another year of dancing instruction at Dupont Circle studios. Performers will range from adults of professional caliber to children 5 years old. Ballet, tap, toe, acrobatic and ballroom numbers will be presented. All members of the cast will be beautifully costumed. Etai Hoy and Lida Fong are now here from New York finishing the details of the costumes.

The production is being staged by Mr. Hayden and Miss Betty Bigelow, assistant director of the studios for several years. All dance routines are by Mr. Hayden, who, with Miss Dorothy Baker, wrote the entire musical score with the exception of a few classical selections.

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(6 weeks) M. T. W. Th. 9:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.

Prerequisite—One year of Physics and three years of Chemistry of College grade including one year of analytical and one year of Organic Chemistry, or the equivalent.

• ENGINEERING PHYSICS

(11 weeks) M. T. W. Th. 8:00 A. M.-12:00 Noon, Fri., 10:00 A. M.-12 Noon

Prerequisite—High school graduation including two years of Mathematics and one year of laboratory science

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(9 weeks) M. T. W. Th. 6:30 P. M.-10:30 P. M.

Prerequisite—Completion of at least one year of college work and a year course in College Physics.

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(15 weeks) 7:30 P. M.-10:30 P. M. Tues. and Thurs.

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Register for new classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day or Evening School. Beginners' Class in Day School, June 22. Review and Advanced Classes for all machine shorthand writers. Dictation Classes, 40 to 240 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

Los Angeles Is a Big City, But Transportation Is Good

Los Angeles, Calif.

Those jokes about Los Angeles' far-flung city limits have considerable basis in fact. They probably arose when some tourist arrived and found out, as many a vacationist will learn this summer, that all inside the city limits and reached by local street car and bus, are:

Pacific Ocean Beach. One of the world's big harbors. A couple of mountain ranges. Half a dozen lakes. Biggest Mexican town outside of Mexico City, itself. Movie studios; radio studios; homes of the movie and radio stars; an ostrich farm; an alligator farm; two Chinatowns.

Los Angeles is an interesting city. The Spanish street names fascinate the visitors. Los Feliz Boulevard means "The Happy Ones." And then there's story about the cop who found a car abandoned on Figueroa Street. He started to write his report, then stopped and moved the car over to Main Street.

It's a friendly and informal city, where people wear whatever's comfortable and thus have evolved sports clothes that lead the Nation. Palms line the avenues and the food markets are startling big affairs that resemble theaters.

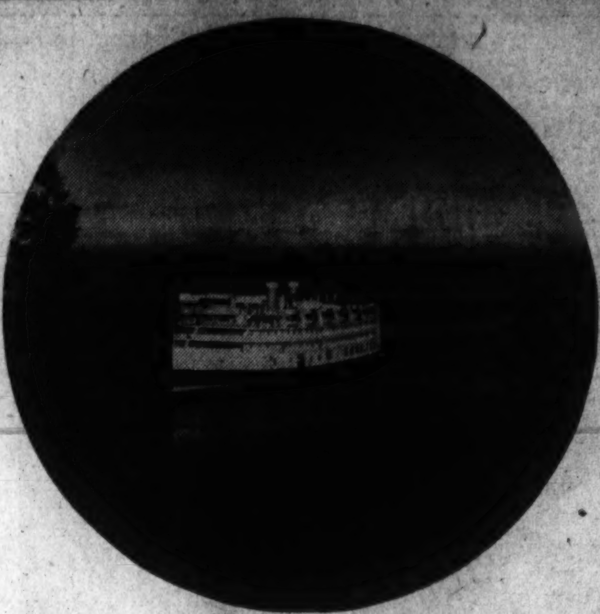
And undeniably it's a far-flung city. The city limits ramble down to the Pacific Ocean and take in municipal beaches of clean, white, sloping sands. Visitors board street cars, buses, or sight-seeing tours from downtown Los Angeles for a day at the beach, swimming in the surf, or hunting crabs and starfish, or pulling in catches of mackerel, halibut and cod from a city pier or breakwater.

And then the mountain ranges. They cut through the north of the city and rise to peaks nearly 2000 feet high. Scenic Mulholland drive follows the ridges. And on one shoulder is the famous Griffith Hall of Science, with its rare planetarium and telescope. This is where one gains a view of Hollywood lights at night.

Hollywood itself is nothing more than a district of Los Angeles. From downtown it's only a street car ride out to the heart of the movie capital. A few blocks off famed Hollywood Boulevard are the big rambling film studios with their jumbled skyline of movie sets. Here are also the glittering night clubs where the movie star play, the network radio studios, and on the nearby hills, the mansions and villas of the stars.

A call at the Free Visitors Bureau of the All-Year Club, official community travel organization, 505 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, is a wise move. The bureau has free tickets to radio shows and sight-seeing map giving the route to homes of some 50 stars.

In Los Angeles a visitor may buy a Mexican newspaper, eat in a Mexican cafe, or see a Mexican theater, for the city has the largest Mexican community outside of Mexico City, itself. Little brick-paved Olvera Street, just off The Plaza, is a quiet nook of Old Mexico amid the swirl of downtown traffic. Here native artisans pour candles, weave baskets and hats and make shoes to order.



Holiday thrill of a lifetime is a cruise up the fabulous Saguenay River aboard one of the luxurious Canada Steamship Lines river boats. Shown above is one of the famous white ships as she enters the fathomless depths of the Saguenay where it meets the blue waters of the St. Lawrence River at Tadoussac, Province of Quebec

Buses Available In Glacier Park

Glacier Park, Mont.

Motor coach transportation will be available to vacationers this summer in Glacier National Park, the Glacier Park Hotel Co. announced today.

The hotel company has been advised by the National Park Service that a recent order by the Office of Defense Transportation, prohibiting operation of sightseeing buses, will not affect bus service in Glacier, which opens for the season on June 20.

Buses in Glacier Park are operated on regular fixed schedules for transportation of visitors between hotels and chalets and Great Northern railway stations in the park.

Onawa Lodge Plans Reunion in Poconos

Mountainhome (Pocono Mountains), Pa.

The eighth annual reunion of former guests and their friends has been scheduled by Onawa Lodge, in this village in the heart of the Pocono Mountains, over the weekend of June 19. The weekend will come at a time when the mountain laurel blossoms will be at the height of their beauty. At the same time, Onawa Lodge will celebrate the opening of its seventeenth summer season.

Included in the weekend schedule of activities will be a gala dinner and reunion dance on Saturday night. In addition, tournaments in tennis and shuffleboard, group hikes and cycling tours, fun at the pool, a softball game, and a straw ride will be arranged by the staff of social directors at the lodge.

Vermont Hills Have Peaceful Vacation Spots

Montpelier, Vt.

Come and stay awhile, is the invitation of Vermont this year. Always a State in which thousands have rested annually, the Green Mountain State is desirable for those who wish modest vacations, a chance to relax in delightful surroundings.

There is informality about any place one may select for a letdown from the high pressure of these days. Not far from the large centers of population, there will be little wear of tires and small consumption of gas in reaching the green hills and rustic valleys. Furthermore, Vermont is small and from any vacation center, there are points of interest within a few miles.

Proprietors are not unfamiliar with the type of business which is expected this year. Within the memories of many are the days when people came and stayed for weeks at a time. Much baggage appeared at hotels and at some farm homes where summer boarders were housed. Families remained while the men came for weekends and short vacations. Amusements were fishing, lawn sports, short hikes, carriage rides, golf, tennis, boating and the like. It may be difficult today to find suitable carriages but there are riding horses and the other sports may be enjoyed in many areas.

In view of war conditions, it is best to use trains and buses in the day time in mid-week. This will cut down weekend congestion and provide a more comfortable trip.

Not as exciting as whirling through the countryside at fifty and better, there are still compensations for a day in the saddle on Vermont's thousand-mile trail system, or a hike along the famous Long Trail, 260 miles of footpath from Massachusetts to Canada. Back away from the busy thoroughfares are scenes of pastoral beauty seldom seen by speeding motorists. This is a grand chance to discover a new America, little dreamed of by those who have passed previous vacations in a car.

Nova Scotia To Welcome U. S. Tourists

Many Americans now planning their 1942 vacations in Nova Scotia are thinking of "The Land of Evangeline" in terms of its scenic attractions, its superlative hunting and fishing, sports and manifold appeals to the vacationists seeking relaxation from toil, business and professional cares, and in a region sufficiently close to home to harmonize with war restrictions. Few Americans think of this sportsman's paradise as anything but just that . . . While Nova Scotians themselves are more interested in the fact that regarding many customs, sports, practices and professions which today have become part of the "design for living" in both Canada and the United States, they can truthfully say, "it first happened in Nova Scotia."

For Nova Scotia is in truth a land of many "firsts." First of all, the first white settlement in America north of the Gulf of Mexico was established on the Annapolis Basin in 1606. It was christened Port Royal, where the first drama was written and staged in America, the first apothecary shop was opened, the first Roman Catholic Church established, the first social club opened, the first highway constructed, the first grist mill operated and the first surgery practiced—by Daniel Hay. Pools were first stocked with fish in Nova Scotia streams, the first school in Canada was founded at LaHave, the first fireproof building in America was erected at Louisbourg, Cape Breton Island, the first agricultural fair was held at Windsor, and the first hockey was played at Halifax, where tennis was first played in Canada and the first skating rink was opened. These are but a few of the "firsts" of which Nova Scotians are proud, and which to them are no less important than the mountains, lakes, quaint villages, forests and pastoral tranquility which annually attract thousands of American vacationists, hunters, anglers, painters and amateur photographers.

And, so that Americans will have no difficulty in entering this delightful seashore province, the government of Nova Scotia has announced that there will be no official restrictions—no red tape of any sort—to hamper the ingress or movement of American visitors. No passports will be needed. Nova Scotia can be easily reached by train, plane or bus service leaving Boston twice daily. American visitors will find that their American dollar returns a 10 per cent premium, or that the cost of a Nova Scotia vacation is 10 per cent less . . . perhaps a more important "first" to the vacationer than the "firsts" of which the native Nova Scotian proudly boasts.

Vacationists Arriving at Asbury Park

Asbury Park, N. J.

With a program of resort activities unparalled in the history of this resort, the influx of summer visitors already beginning to arrive here are finding that the war has brought a host of new and interesting diversions to this section.

On the boardwalk Arthur Pryor and his famous band have opened a summer series of free concerts, daily organ recitals in Convention Hall are also staged without charge; the Nation's top-flight radio name bands appear in Convention Hall. Broadway Stage Shows will continue throughout tht summer in the spacious Boardwalk Theater, and scores of new attractions have been installed along the beachfront, and in the hotels.

The opening of the new $500,000 Monte Carlo Surf and Cabana Club on the oceanfront is scheduled for mid-June, when a galaxy of stars of the aquatic world will begin a daily series of water shows in the Monmouth Pool.

Visitors for the first time find the new mile-long dimout curtain which is lowered each night on the boardwalk to block all lights from seaward, a subject for excited curiosity. The canvas screen which is 15 feet high and runs the length of the boardwalk, has just been installed to comply with the Government's request to stop shore lights from being seen at sea. The curtain is raised during the daylight hours and lowered at night, thus permitting a full program of boardwalk activities at all hours.

Coals to Newcastle

Bringing fish to Newfoundland, where everybody fishes as soon as he is able to bait a hook, is like carrying coals to Newcastle, but it really happened. Roland George, Trans-Canada Air Lines' official, sent a parcel of Winnipeg "goldeyes" from the "Prairie Province Capital" to Air Commodore A. C. McEwan. The western fish arrived in Newfoundland well within the hours of one day.

RESORTS
Banner Elk, N. C.

REST AND RECREATION
4,000 Feet Up in the Air
This year, more than ever, a friendly welcome awaits you at Pinnacle Inn. Cool, restful. Fireproof stone buildings. All sports. No automobile necessary. Famous food and dining room service. Gymnasium, recreation room and college library. Attractive rates. For illustrated booklet, write—
PINNACLE INN
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FOR picturesque grandeur few places in the world can compare with Lookout Mountain. Enjoy the peak of hotel luxury among the peaks of America's most picturesque mountain playgrounds. Dancing nightly in the lovely outdoor patio beneath the stars. 200 rooms with baths. Unexcelled food. Reasonable prices. Worth coming 1,000 miles to see.
Swimming • Tennis
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Golf • Every desired recreational facility.
Write or wire
S. John Littlegreen, Managing Director
"A Paradise Above the Clouds"
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CANADIAN NATIONAL
...to everywhere in Canada

TRAVEL

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
BULLETIN OF JUNE 14
YOU CAN STOP OFF AT GLACIER PARK
America goes to war *only* in defense. Because our controls are established only as needed in the cause of Victory, some misunderstandings are bound to occur.
Transportation is one of the most vital factors for Victory. Tremendous quantities of materials, equipment and supplies must be moved daily. Many thousands of uniformed men must be transported from place to place. And so, of course, there *must* be controls and cooperation.
Proof of the public's eagerness to cooperate is found in the many questions we are asked. One we hear frequently is: *"Can I stop off at Glacier Park when I go West?"* The answer is: *"Yes."*
The park season this year is from June 20th to September 8th and Great Northern's EMPIRE BUILDER stops at Glacier Park Station, the eastern entrance, and Belton, the western entrance—both in Montana. Hotels, chalets and other park services are in readiness for all who can avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy a period of rest and relaxation.
Your railway ticket or travel agent can provide you with current information about train service and accommodations.
E. H. WHITLOCK, Gen. Agt., Pss'r Dept.
Dept. P, Great Northern Railway
303 National Press Building
Washington, D. C., Phone National 1345
Route of the Empire Builder
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
BETWEEN CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND SPOKANE, SEATTLE, TACOMA, PORTLAND VIA GLORIOUS GLACIER PARK IN THE HEART OF COLORFUL MONTANA ROCKIES

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Mrs. C. J. Smith, Manager.

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Mrs. H. E. Gilliam, Manager

The IDLEWHYLE
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Surf and sun bathing; varied boardwalk activities; finest fishing; other sports and amusements. Furnished apartments and cottages; splendid hotel accommodations.
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Fun when you want it . . . or complete peace and relaxation! Grandest swimming on the coast, wonderful beach for kids and the kind of fishing that keeps men coming here every year! Send your family here . . . for a weekend, for vacation, for the summer.
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Write to Joseph B. Uhler, Mgr.

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Modern. Superb food. Good beds. Elevator. Bathing facilities. Spacious porches and lawn. Special weekly rates.
$28 weekly up with excellent meals, inner-spring mattresses. Free parking. Bathing lockers. Owner-Mg't.
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OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
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BUCKINGHAM, AVON, N. J.
Well Known Summer Hotel Offers Better Accommodations and Service At Very Popular Rates
Bathing from Hotel. Tennis. Golf. Fishing. Boating. Cocktail Bar. Selected Clientele. Ideal Vacation Spot. A. L. Harvey & Sons

Ocean City Offers Visitor Varied Summer

Ocean City, N. J.

Army O. D. and Navy white stand out boldly against the dark background of cedar groves on the Ocean City Country Club golf course, as the men of our armed forces, in their time off, enjoy the greens courtesy which the club extends to all service men! Most of the entries are in and arrangements completed for the fourteenth annual Atlantic Coast Championship Golf Tournament, to be played here, June 26-28. Instead of the varied prizes of previous tournaments, all of the awards this year will be in defense bonds.

Following close on the heels of the golf match, in the resort's full sports program, will be the track and field championship meet for women, at the Recreation Center, on the Fourth of July. This A. A. U.-sanctioned event brings together the top-flight women athletes of the country.

The shuttle buses, now operating on a regular schedule between Fifty-ninth Street and Battersea Road, are contributing greatly to the convenience of vacationers, very many of whom left their cars at home and came to the shore by public conveyance. As the demand arises for further intra-city transportataion, additional buses will be put on schedule and new routes established. An innovation, this year, is the bus awaiting the late theater patrons.

RESORTS
Sea Isle City, N. J.
SEA ISLE CITY NEW JERSEY
SEA and SAND VACATIONLAND
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TOWNSEND'S INLET

Ocean City, N. J.
HANSCOM HOTEL
Ocean City's NEWEST Fireproof HOTEL
EUROPEAN PLAN
8th St. Just Off BOARDWALK

Children's Week to Highlight Festivities at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J.

This resort will forego worry over gas rationing for a day on Sunday afternoon and turn its attention to horsedom and the annual Boots and Spurs Riding Club show at Bacharach Field. Replacing in a measure the former Atlantic City Horse Show the Boots and Spurs event is eagerly looked forward to by horsemen and fans of this area. Visitors will find the show complete with brilliant exhibitions of horsemanship.

Highlighting the June calendar will be the annual Childrens' Week, June 26-July 3, and the ninth annual Headliners Frolic. Childrens' Week has an especially attractive program this year, with dozens of features for the tiny guests. Children under 12, accompanied by a parent or parents, receives complimentary hotel accommodations, meals and amusements for the entire week. Selection of children to serve as city rulers for a day, crowning of a national sand castle building champion, games, rides, a children's fashion show and numerous games and contests make up the entertainment menu for the week.

The Headliners' Frolic will be held June 27-28-29 this year with the city and the Atlantic City Press Club playing host to more than 200 headliners in the newspaper, radio and newsreel fields. The three-day funfest will be climaxed by the annual award dinner on Saturday, the 29th when the best reportorial efforts of 1942 will be awarded with bronze headliner plaques.

Nearly 1000 hydrangea plants were put out in parks along roadways and on private lawns during the past week by the Venture Club to add to the 1500 plants that were distributed last year. The plants will be in full bloom for the second annual Hydrangea Festival Week in August. Commissioner Joseph Altman, director of parks, is aiding in the planting and addition to setting out several thousand young trees along resort streets and boulevards.

Beach life is in full swing with hundreds of colorful cabanas dotting the 8-mile strand a full complement of lifeguards on duty from early morning until evening.

Wildwood Resort Noted for Beach

Wildwood-By-The-Sea, N. J.

Widest bathing beach along the Jersey Coast is this resort's long, broad, gently sloping strand, stretching five sun-and-tan swept miles from Anglesea to Wildwood Crest. With 1000 feet or clean, white sand from highwater to the boardwalk, it is not surprising that Wildwoods beach is known to hundreds of thousands of vacationists who have bathed from it as "The World's Finest and Safest." As a safeguard against emergencies, the city maintains during bathing hours throughout the season a large and efficient corps of lifeguards.

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.
The HANIF-INN
Open Year 'Round. European Plan. Central location. Rooms with and without private bath. Small hskg. apts. Folder.
816 WESLEY AVE. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

BISCAYNE
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
AMERICAN PLAN—TILL SEPT. 21
BATHING PRIVILEGES—BOOKLET
ELEVATOR. ELIZABETH BLUNDIN

The ALVYN
BRIGHTON PLACE NEAR BEACH
AMERICAN PLAN—BATHERS PATIO
BOOKLET—A. YARGER, OWN. MGR.

Lake Tamaque Has New Beach

Lutherland, Pa.

Social life at this resort, situated 2000 feet up in the Pocono Mountains, centers around Pocohanne Lodge, Forest Lodge and Pocono Pines Inn, the three large hotels here. The beauty of Lutherland has been enhanced by landscaping completed since the close of last summer. Returning summer colonists and hotel guests will find many new attractions here including new clay tennis courts, indoor and outdoor shuffle board courts, large indoor swiming pool, riding academy, modern moving picture theater and a new sandy beach on the shore of Lake Tamaque. This is the only sandy beach in all the Poconos. The sand was pumped from the Atlantic Ocean along the Jersey coast and transported here.

In preparing for the entertainment of visitors the hotels and officials of Lutherland have cooperated on a plan to provide every conceivable attraction for pleasure-seeking guests. A program of widely diversified entertainment has been the result. A bus will be provided by the management of Lutherland to transport guests of all the hotels here to and from an excellent 18-hole golf courses which is nearby and where they have playing privileges.

The Lutherland Casino has been completely redecorated and refurbished and all its facilities including bowling alleys, dining terrace, tennis courts and cinema theater where the latest moving pictures are shown nightly, will be availabe to all hotel guests and cottagers of this resort.

Camp Beaverbrook, the adult camp colony here, is planning a gay and busy summer season. The officials of the camp are making elaborate arrangements for a gala water carnival to be held on July 3 and 4 on Lake Tamaque. On the program will be all kinds of aquatic sports including sailboat and canoe races, swimming, fancy and high diving contests and life saving exhibitions.

Ocean City, N. J.
V is for VICTORY . . . also, VACATIONS
Relaxation, so essential to total efficiency, has been carefully planned for in nearby Ocean City. You'll find it on the broad, safe beaches—along the pleasure-filled Boardwalk—in the many fine hotels—among the neighborly people who have made this America's Greatest Family Resort.
Booklet, hotel and sports information and schedule of special events upon request.
Write Publicity Director
Ocean City NEW JERSEY

RESORTS
Wildwood, N. J.
ARLINGTON $20 Up Wkly Two Meal Plan
Free Bathing and Parking. Rooms with private Baths & Lavatories, $25 up. Booklet. C. H. Topham.

Asbury Park, N. J.
OCEAN HOTEL ASBURY PARK, N. J.
$2 UP SINGLE / $3 UP DOUBLE DAILY
$10 UP SINGLE / $15 UP DOUBLE WEEKLY
BREAKFAST ROOM
Free Parking, Elevator. M. E. CRAWFORD

THE JEFFERSON ASBURY PARK, N. J.
Overlooking Boardwalk. 100 Rooms. 50 Baths. European Plan, $2.00 up. Open all year. W. H. BECHTEL, Owner.

New Jersey New Jersey New Jersey

A War-time Message from the Resorts of New Jersey

The heavy hand of war—in spite of false statements, idle talk and baseless rumors—has rested lightly on the vacation cities that dot New Jersey's coast.

There can be no BLACKOUTS of the beneficial rays of the seashore sun . . . of the healthful relaxation on sparkling sands and the new vigor that comes from bathing in the surf or breathing good salt air.

New Jersey Resorts are keenly conscious of their part in the national effort to revitalize the hard-working citizens of America for the trying days ahead.

Therefore, they have marshalled their God-given advantages—their facilities for rest and recreation—so that America's physical and mental reserves may be quickly re-invigorated and restored.

THE NEW JERSEY COUNCIL
Created to tell you about one of America's great Vacationlands . . its beaches, rivers, lakes and mountains . . hotels and homes . . transportation . . sports and entertainment . . anything you wish to know.

New Jersey Council, Dept. 17E State House, Trenton, N. J.
Send me "Free Packet of Facts" about New Jersey Resorts:
North Coast ☐ South Coast ☐ Mountain & Lake ☐
Name
Address City State

Gas Rationing No Vacation Bar In Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa.

Pennsylvania's summer resorts are prepared to continue operations despite restrictions presented by gasoline and tire rationing, according to the State Department of Commerce.

In some sections, several hotels are pooling their transportation resources and meeting visitors bound for various resort spots.

Resort hotel managers suggest that vacationists notify them a few days in advance as to time and place of arrival.

Thousands of inquiries from potential vacationists indicate that people are planning in advance for longer vacations to be spent in one place. Whole families expect to rent hotel suites or cottages in hotel colonies and cabins in State parks for their entire vacation periods. Individuals have made early hotel and inn reservations.

"The pleasure to be found by vacationists in Pennsylvania's numerous mountain and lake resorts is well-worth the small amount of extra trouble to reach them," said Mark S. James, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

"The Keystone State is cooperating with the Federal Government's suggestion that workers in war production industries, civilian defense and their families must have change and relaxation from steady, long hours of tense work, to keep up the physical and mental health of the Nation," Mr. James added.

RESORTS
Adirondacks, N. Y.
RIDIN-HY The Adirondacks Newest Dude Ranch
Sherman Lake, Warrensburg, N. Y.
$39.00 Weekly. No extras.
Restricted—Send for Booklet WP.
Uncle "Ed" Carstens, Bill Osborne

WHITE HORSE RANCH "DUDE RANCH" $39 wk. Includes horses, sports, etc. Log bldgs. Booklet. Restricted. Box 53, Warrensburg, N. Y.

Thinking About a Dude Ranch?
Write for booklet and spend a truly DIFFERENT vacation
NORTHWOODS DUDE RANCH
LAKE LUZERNE, N. Y. NOW OPEN
Restricted Clientele—Sensible Rates
"Most Popular Dude Ranch in the East"

Ocean City, Md.
OCEAN CITY, MD.
For Rest and Recreation
We offer all sports, and a large selection of modern Hotel, Cottages and Apartments.
A card or letter to the Chamber of Commerce or an advertiser listed below will bring you complete information and booklet.

Ocean City, Maryland
The Pleasure Is All Yours!
Delightful atmosphere, splendid facilities, moderate rates. And so much healthful fun . . . day and night! European plan, with our famed Eastern Shore meals at low cost. Free folder.
George Washington Hotel
Boardwalk at 10th, Ocean City, Md.
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ON THE BROADWALK
Modern, American plan. Southern cooking. Bathers' dining room.
FARLOW & HARRISON, Props.
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AYRES' 809 BOARDWALK

HOTEL MAYFLOWER
A Leading Ocean Front Boardwalk Hotel. Perfectly Appointed. Cap. 200. Special Spring Rates. Owner-Management.

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Rooms—with Bath—Running Water—Modern—Homelike—Select Clientele. Baltimore Ave. & N. 9th St. Phone 229.

The Del-Mar Reasonable Rates American Plan Private Baths
Ownership Management Mrs. S. I. Carey

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On the Boardwalk. All conveniences. Large rooms, home cooking. Reas. rates. Mrs. M. L. Kaye. Phone 117.

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On boardwalk. Comfortable rooms, with or without bath. Garage. M. B. Quillan, Prop.

NEW RIDEAU Ocean City's Newest Boardwalk Hotel
Private baths; telephone in rooms. Homelike meals. Phone 270 & 271. J. D. JARMAN.

HASTINGS Ocean Front American Plan
Free Parking. Modern. Homelike. Also desirable apts. Mrs. C. L. Ludlam.

MARYLAND INN Ocean Front Caroline St.
All rooms with running water, private baths. Free parking and bathing. Good food. Reas. rates. Write Mrs. J. Hagen.

MAJESTIC Ocean front room and meals, $4 and up daily. Free Parking and Bathing. C. Parker Smith

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CAMP SCHLEY INN AND COTTAGES
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(Formerly Sandhrist Mountain House)
NEWLY FURNISHED
MRS. GRACE COBLENTZ—PH. 2501

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CRYSTAL GROTTOES
Maryland's Underground Fairyland
Routes 240 and 40. Only 60 Miles From Washington, D. C. Write for Free Booklet

Ventnor City Has Full Season Ahead

Ventnor City, N. J.

Three bathing beaches, 10 tennis courts and the Ventnor City Fishing Club opened for the season here this week and plans for a season of unprecedented activity have been completed.

First major event will be the fourth annual invitation chess tournament to be conducted June 20 to 27 in the newly-built municipal pier casino by the Ventnor City Chess Club.

Fred Leonard of Haddenfield, N. J., president of the Fishing Club, has completed plans for selection of Miss Ventnor Fishing Pier, the second contest of its kind to be held at the Cambridge Avenue pier. Also scheduled for July 4 is a fishing contest, winners to be awarded valuable prizes.

RESORTS
Woodstock, N. H.
Beautifully Located . . .
HOTEL ALPINE
. . . In the White Mountains
Easily reached by direct train service. Private golf course, tennis, social hostess, orchestra. Near famous Aerial Tramway and within walking distance of shops and movies.
For Bklt.—Write J. K. Batchelder, Mgr.
NORTH WOODSTOCK, NEW HAMPSHIRE

RESORTS
Greenwich, Conn.
AN Inn of Distinction catering to a Selected Clientele throughout the year . . . 42 minutes from New York. Brochure on request.
EDWARD CLINTON FOGG, Owner-Manager
Formerly Managing Director, The Plaza, New York, and The Copley Plaza, Boston.
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GREENWICH, CONN.

Ogunquit, Me. Ogunquit, Me.
OGUNQUIT, MAINE
LOOKOUT HOTEL
JUNE-SEPT.
On Southern Maine's Sunshine Coast . . .
Sand beach. Golf, tennis, riding club. Modern, Home-like atmosphere. Concert trio Elevator. Steam Heat. First-run movies. Ogunquit Playhouse, Broadway Stars. Daily rates, American Plan $6-$10. Weekly rates and literature upon request. Restricted Clientele. 8 A. M. Washington Deluxe Coach thru train daily. Arrive Ogunquit 6:28 P. M.
HARRY L. and MALCOLM H. MERRILL, OGUNQUIT, MAINE

Nantucket Island, Mass.
BEACH HOUSE
NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.
IN ROSE-COVERED SIASCONSET
100-Room Hotel. Modernly Equipped. Direct Ocean View. Wide Stretch of Moors. All Outdoor Sports. Cocktail Lounge. Private Bathing Beach. Convenient Airport. Ownership-Management
ALL THE BENEFITS ON LAND OF AN OCEAN VOYAGE
MRS. MERWIN J. BULKLEY, Prop.

Pocono Mts., Pa.
Pocono Mountain Inn
CRESCO, PENNA.
TELEPHONE 3311
Rates and Prices You Will Cheerfully Pay.
Pocono's Most Popular Spot, "THE TERRACE GRILL." Saturday Nights till July 1st, Nightly After. The Type of Orchestra You Desire. Modern temperature-controlled swimming pool, tennis courts, shuffle deck, outdoor sports free to room guests except saddle horses, $1.50 per hour.
RATES AND LITERATURE ON REQUEST.
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Cape Cod, Mass.
"The Wellsmere" on Cape Cod. Warm sea bathing; private beach adjoining. Excellent accommodations and food. Transportation. Edna C. Wells, Prop., Falmouth Heights, Mass.

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WILLOW DELL HOUSE
On Lake, all sports, social director, square dancing, excellent meals, $19 to $24. Restricted. Booklet. E. W. SCHNEIDER.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
BLOSSOM INN
Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
Under New Management
Opens June 6th for the Season
Miss Vera Allen, Mrs. A. G. van Elder, Mgrs.

Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
THE MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Cool, Comfortable. A family resort for vacationists and tourists. Booklet.
MRS. E. HAUSER & SONS

The ONTWOOD
Beautifully situated in the mountains away from industrial centers. New. Modern. Cap. 150. Golf. Tennis. Orchestra. Restricted. Car not essential. Booklet. Phone 3271. CHAS. A. WEIR.

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POCONO PINES, PA. Excellent Railroad service. Car unnecessary. 3 Modern Hotels. Superb Cuisine. Private Lake. Sand Beach. Tennis. Riding. Golf. Movies. Club House. Social activity. Hostess. Selected Clientele. $30 up.
Write for Booklet "P," Pocono Pines, Pa.

Pennsylvania Pennsylvania
Make the most of your summer rest in Pennsylvania

No two people have the same idea of how to get the most good and the most fun out of a vacation.

That's why Pennsylvania has always ranked so high as a place to spend a vacation. For in Pennsylvania you will find just the sort of a vacation you most enjoy!

Water Sports? The lakes and rivers of Pennsylvania are awaiting you.

Tennis? Pennsylvania is one of the greatest centers of the sport.

Golf? The courses of this State are internationally famous!

Hiking? The Appalachian Trail . . . and countless trails through State-owned forest lands invite you!

Fishing? Well-stocked streams and lakes throughout the State!

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Mountain climbing, archery . . . name your sport and you'll find well-equipped facilities for its enjoyment in Pennsylvania!

Your vacation is likely to be shorter this year if you are engaged in the war effort. So make the most of it . . . where you'll get the most good out of it . . . in historic Pennsylvania!

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Please send me the Pictorial Guide to Pennsylvania.
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Elks Will Hold Flag Pageant, Service Today

A huge flag pageant and patriotic service will be held at 5 p. m. by Washington Lodge of Elks in which many local veteran, patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations will participate and all Arlington and Fairfax county organizations are invited to take part. The services will be held at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds.

A massing of colors ceremonies will precede the patriotic service in which the following organizations will participate: Twenty-ninth Division Association Catholic War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Military Order of the Cootie, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Military Order of the World War, Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars Guard of Honor, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries, V. F. W. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. Auxiliaries, Royal Arcanum, Knights of Pythias, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Americanization School Association, Knights of Columbus.

Congressman Betrand W. Gearhart, of Fresno, Calif., will deliver the patriotic address. Gearhart is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, an overseas veteran of World War No. 1, past commander of California State American Legion. He was author of the bill which made Armistice Day a legal holiday. During his busy career, he was recipient of the unusual honor of being elected two times as exalted ruler of Fresno Lodge of Elks.

Lynch to Speak

John E. Lynch, president of the Maryland, Deleware and District of Columbia Elks Association, will deliver a brief history of the Flag during the Elks ritual.

John D. Fitzgerald, chairman of the flag service committee, recently announced that hundreds of patriotic posters advertising the service had been distributed throughout the metropolitan area.

Maj. Earl V. Compton, president of the U. S. Army Air Corps Examining Board, will lead the audience in the pledge to the flag. He will be assisted by a large group of U. S. Army Air Cadets who were examined by the Washington board recently.

On Friday evening the Sumit Club of Washington Lodge will hold its final entertainment, with all proceeds going to the Elks Boys Band.

Plans are being made by the officers of Washington Lodge to dedicate the new lodge room, which is now nearing completion on July 1. The new lodge room was constructed in order to make room for the U. S. Army Air Cadets Examining Board, whose quarters have been furnished gratis by Washington Lodge for the duration.

Durkin Delegate

Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, has been chosen as delegate to the Grand Lodge Convention at Omaha, Neb. Allen J. Duvall, junior past exalted ruler, will serve as alternate delegate.

Masonic and Eastern Star officers and committee chairmen who are sponsoring the annual "Night of Thrills" benefit show in Griffith Stadium Friday evening. Left to right (seated), Mrs. Grace B. Minnick, general chairman of the Eastern Star "Night of Thrills" committees; Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Ruth B. Wertz, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association, standing, George E. Davis, general chairman of the Masonic "Night of Thrills" committees; Noble D. Larner, grand master of Masons in the District of Columbia; Ira Bain, worthy grand patron of Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star; Russell G. Wolfgram, president of the 1942 Association of Worshipful Masters

K. of C. Elects S. B. Woolls Grand Knight

Seymour B. Woolls was elected grand knight of Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting held at the clubhouse last Monday. Woolls, whose term of office commences July 1, will succeed James T. Barbour. Also elected to serve for the year 1942-1943 were: LeRoy Harding, deputy grand knight; Lawrence Schiller, chancellor; Walter I. Plant, jr., recorder; Raymond Caldwell, warden; John Heigle, advocate; Augustine W. Neale, treasurer; Thomas Callahan and Charles Wehrle, guards; Maurice Keane, trustee; Charles J. Considine, delegate to the State convention; Andrew M. McCallum and Walter I. Plant, sr., alternates to the State convention.

Grand Knight Barbour announced the first and second degrees will be exemplified on a class of candidates on Thursday and that the third degree will be held June 21 at the clubhouse.

Annual O. E. S. Benefit Show Set at Griffith Stadium Friday

The gala "Night of Thrills," annual benefit for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, will be staged in Griffith Stadium Friday evening. The show will include a baseball game, a pageant and a three-ring circus.

Grown from its humble beginning in 1941 when the Masonic lodges of the District staged a baseball game for the benefit of the Home, it is expected that this year's event will far surpass anything of its kind that has been presented before.

The "Night of Thrills" will begin at 5 p. m. with a baseball game between two of the city's outstanding sandlot teams, playing on the Washington Nationals' field, Griffith Stadium. This will be followed immediately by a band concert at 8 p. m. and, following this, the crowning of the "1942 Queen of the Night of Thrills." An outstanding figure in official Washington life is expected to preside at this part of the program, when the title and crown will be conferred upon one of the many contestants for the title of "Queen." Whoever receives the coveted award will be given a loving cup commemorating the event.

After the coronation ceremony, the various uniformed bodies of the Masonic fraternity, the Order of the Eastern Star, Almas Temples A.A.O.N.M.S., the Grotto, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the De Molay, and Jobs Daughters will participate in a pageant and drill. Several outstanding bands and military units from the posts around Washington will also march in the parade. Following precision drills by many of the uniformed bodies participating in the parade, will come a complete three-ring circus of internationally famous carnival acts on the three special stages being erected in the ball park for the event.

Radiomen to Announce

Throughout the entire performance a number of Washington's favorite radio announcers will be at the microphone to introduce the various personalities and announce the special acts. A complete public address system is being installed at the ball park so that every one of the thousands who attend will receive a full first-hand account of the numerous events which will compose the "Night of Thrills."

All profits from this affair will go to the Masonic and Eastern Star home.

Committee Members Named

Russel K. Wolfgram, president of the 1942 Association of Worshipful Masters, has appointed the following committee chairmen to handle the details of the "Night of Thrills": general chairman, George E. Davis; program advertising, Sollace M. Earle; grounds, Ferdinand A. Meininger; pageant, Clifford P. Grant; program arrangements, Charles W. Rook; program sales, Leo Speer; publicity, James A. Councilor; "Queen of the Pageant" selection, R. Clifton Stelle; refreshments, G. Irwin Burneston; ticket sales, Harry Hedlund; transportation, Charles G. Weber; treasurer's committee, Linnaeus T. Savage; ushers, Clarence B. Crummitt.

Mrs. Ruth B. Wertz, president of the 1942 Matrons' and Patrons' Association, announces that Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, has made the following committee chairmen appointments to cooperate with the Masonic committees in the "Night of Thrills" activity: general chairman, Grace V. Minnick; vice chairman, Thomas O. Valentyne; publicity, Harry R. Du Chaine; tickets, Richard P. Cope; program sales, Melvin M. Wertz; Queen's committee, Luna E. Diamond; pageant, Alfred J. Steffen; program arrangements, Constance L. Torrey; entertainment of home guests, William W. Morrison; transportation, Harry L. Cochrane; ushers, Henry G. Boyd; program advertising, Esther B. Lyvers.

V. F. W. to Open 3-Day Conclave Here June 24

The annual department encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at the Roosevelt High School the evenings of June 24, 25 and 26. At that time election of officers will be principal order of business.

Memorial services for America's dead were held last Tuesday evening by National Capital Post. Past National Surgeon Dr. John L. DeMayo was chairman of arrangements. Among the guests were the department commanders of the Jewish War Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Department President Florence Armstrong of the ladies auxiliary.

The post and its auxiliary will sponsor a moonlight cruise aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon on Thursday evening.

Delegates to the department encampment are William E. Melton, William A. Downs and A. D. Sherman. Alternates are Oscar W. Torrens, Clarence B. Green and Herbert B. Smith.

At the meting of Follow Me-Defense Post, Department Senior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton was indorsed as candidate for department commander.

Department Senior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton, member of the post, was unanimously indorsed for the office of department commander. Burton, at present chairman of the "Buddy" Poppy committee, held the most successful poppy sales campaign in the history of the local department.

Mithras Lodge Calls Meeting For Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington will hold its second regular meeting of the month, at which all matters of business pertaining to the Scottish Rite will be taken up.

The following Tuesday evening, June 23, will be the annual election of officers for the ensuing year in Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh.

Royal Arch Masons

Petworth Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will confer the Royal Arch Degree at a special convocation tomorrow.

Masonic Lodges

Worshipful Master Frankhouser of Mt. Pleasant announces the M.M. degree tomorrow night. Junior Warden Haseltin will occupy the East with the Fellowcraft Club assisting.

Anacostia lodge will confer the E.A. degree tomorrow night.

The F.C. degree will be conferred in National lodge Tuesday night. Senior Steward Thompson will be in the East with Senior Deacon Nixon delivering the lecture.

King David lodge will have a business meeting Tuesday night.

Harry J. Lucier, master of Congress lodge, announces the M.M. degree on Thursday night. The master will occupy the East with Past Master Lawrence delivering the lecture.

Master Charles Weber of William R. Singleton has scheduled the E.A. degree for Thursday night with Junior Warden Largent heading the cast.

Hiram lodge will devote Thursday night to business. Refreshments will be served.

Master Clifford Grant of LaFayette has announced the E.A. degree Thursday night.

All lodge meetings falling on Friday night are called for because of the Night of Thrills show at Griffith stadium.

Serpent Order Plans Parley

The Military Order of the Serpent will hold its annual convention on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G Place Northwest. Grand Gu Gu Valentine T. Mayer will direct the program which will include election of officers, a regulation army supper, and music by Prof. George W. Puff.

Other United Spanish War Veteran meetings this week are:

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at United States Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp and Urell Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. Charles Reynolds, director. Atlantic 0949.

Monday, June 15 — P. M.
Sun Baths, Health Department, every afternoon ... 3:00
Outdoor Baseball Practice, every afternoon ... 3:30
Woodworking Class for Beginners, every afternoon ... 3:30
Elimination Races and Red Rover, swimming pool; each swim period ... 3:30
Wildlife Stamp Club, Library ... 4:00
Beginners' Class in Swimming, every afternoon ... 5:30
Red Cross Swimming Tests, swimming pool ... 5:30
Junior Stamp Club, Library ... 6:00
Printing Class, print shop ... 7:00
Swimming Team Practice, swimming pool ... 7:00
Coed Club Meeting and Dance, senior room ... 7:00
Indoor Baseball, junior division, gym ... 7:15
Pool Tournament, games room ... 7:30
Junior Staff Meeting, special exercise room ... 8:00
Volley Ball, senior division, gym ... 8:15

Tuesday, June 16
Sun Baths and Physical Examinations, Health Department ... 3:30
Scrap Book Hour, Library ... 3:30
Relay Races, swimming pool; each swim period ... 3:30
Banking, Library ... 4:00
Table Baseball Tournament, games room ... 4:00
Swimming Team Practice, swimming pool ... 7:00
General Art, art room ... 7:00
Junior Optimist Club ... 7:00
Model Aircraft ... 7:00
Volley Ball, Junior Division, gym ... 7:15
Rook Tournament, games room ... 7:30

Wednesday, June 17
Time Trials, swimming pool; each swim period ... 3:30
Red Cross Swimming Test, swimming pool ... 4:00
Bingo, games room ... 6:30
Senior Optimist Club ... 7:00
Swimming Team Practice, swimming pool ... 7:00
Sea Scouts, Scout room ... 7:00
Band Rehearsal ... 7:00
Indoor Baseball, junior division, gym ... 7:15
Ping Pong Games, games room ... 7:30

Thursday, June 18 — A. M.
Coed Club Excursion to Marshall Hall ... 9:00
Paddle Board Races; each swim period ... 9:30
Beginners' Class in Woodworking, crafts shop ... 10:30
Scrap Book Club, Library ... 11:00
Midget Pool Tournament, games room ... 11:00 — P. M.
Volley Ball, junior division, gym ... 1:00
Volley Ball, senior division, gym ... 2:00
Story Hour, Library ... 2:30
Woodworking Shop ... 2:30
Art Class ... 3:00
Checker Tournament, games room ... 4:00
Banking in the Library ... 4:00
Red Cross Swimming Tests ... 4:00

Friday, June 19 — A. M.
Swimming Pool and Gymnasium open at ... 9:30
Hike to Rock Creek Park ... 10:00
Scrap Book Hour, Library ... 10:30
Microscope Hour, Library ... 11:00 — P. M.
Indoor Baseball, junior division, gym ... 1:00
Volley Ball, senior division, gym ... 2:00
Printing Class, print shop ... 3:00
Story Hour, Library ... 3:30
Volley Ball, junior division, gym ... 4:00
Gold Fish Hunt, swimming pool ... 4:10
Senior Splash Party, swimming pool ... 7:00
Closing Dance, Coed Club, auditorium ... 8:00

Note: The summer schedule of the Eastern Branch will be in effect on Thursday, June 18, when the public schools close for summer vacation. The summer hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday evenings from 7 to 10:30 the club will be open for activities for seniors, including splash parties and dances.

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest. G. Arthur Fyfe, director. National 2886.

Monday, June 15 — P. M.
Fewee Baseball Practice, Monument Grounds ... 4:00
Ring Toss, games room ... 4:00
Indoor Baseball League, gym ... 7:15
Second Half of Rook Tournament, games room ... 7:30
Banking, Library ... 8:00

Tuesday, June 16
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, library ... 3:00
Fewee baseball practice, Monument Grounds ... 4:00
Bowling contest, games room ... 4:00
Swimming at Eastern Branch ... 6:00
Neighborhood bingo party, games room ... 7:30
Boy Scouts, Troop 85, Scout room

Wednesday, June 17
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, library ... 3:00
Fewee baseball practice, Monument Grounds ... 4:00
Monopoly contest, games room ... 4:00
Indoor Baseball League, gym ... 7:15
Treasure hunt, games room ... 7:30

Thursday, June 18 — A. M.
Baseball practice, Monument Grounds ... 10:00 — P. M.
Midget table baseball games, games room ... 2:00
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game ... 3:00
Checker contest, library ... 4:00
Motion pictures, games room ... 7:00

Friday, June 19 — A. M.
Baseball practice, Monument Grounds, from ... 10:00 — P. M.
Pingpong contest, games room ... 2:00
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game ... 3:00
Sport quiz, library ... 4:00
Checker tournament, games room ... 4:00
Midget pool tournament, games room ... 7:00
Banking, library ... 8:00
Cub Scouts, Troop 25, Scout room 8:00

Note: The summer schedule of the Central Branch will be in effect on Thursday, June 18, when the public schools close for summer vacation. The summer hours are 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.—closed Saturdays. The morning hours are reserved for baseball practice and games as scheduled on Club Bulletin Board.

Georgetown Branch

2796 M Street Northwest. Paul Casasa, director. Michigan 2122.

Monday, June 15
Playground activity, every afternoon, Corcoran ... 3:00
Small Fewee baseball practice, Corcoran ... 3:30
Large Fewee baseball practice, Whitehaven ... 4:00
Junior Twilight Softball League, Corcoran ... 6:00
Senior Twilight Softball League, Corcoran ... 7:00
Buried treasure hunt, games room 8:00

Tuesday, June 16
Insect baseball practice, Whitehaven ... 4:00
American Legion baseball practice, Whitehaven ... 6:00
Woodwork and modelmaking, new craft shop ... 6:30
Junior Twilight Softball League, Corcoran ... 6:00
Senior Twilight Softball League, Corcoran ... 7:00
Sharpshooter target-busters contest, games room ... 8:00
Report of membership campaign, library ... 8:00

Wednesday, June 17
Small Fewee baseball practice, Corcoran ... 3:30
Large Fewee baseball practice, Whitehaven ... 4:00
Swimming at Eastern Branch ... 6:15
Unlimited softball games, Corcoran ... 6:30
Keystone Club meeting, auditorium ... 8:00

Thursday, June 18
Small Fewee baseball practice, Corcoran ... 2:00
Insect baseball practice, Whitehaven ... 2:00
Twilight Softball League, junior division ... 6:00
Twilight Softball League, senior division ... 7:00
Health examinations, Health Department ... 7:00
Woodwork and modelmaking, new crafts shop ... 6:30
Printing Club, print shop ... 7:30
Bingo contest, games room ... 8:00
Erector Club, games room ... 8:30
Report of membership campaign, library ... 8:30

Friday, June 19
Small Fewee baseball practice, Corcoran ... 2:00
Large Fewee baseball practice, Whitehaven ... 2:00
Motion pictures, games room ... 2:15
Senior Softball League, gym ... 6:30
Defense Club meeting, games room ... 8:30
Girls' Club-Boys' Club dance, auditorium ... 8:30

Note: The summer schedule of the Georgetown Branch will be in effect on Thursday, June 18, when the public schools close for summer vacation. The summer hours are 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.—closed Saturdays. The morning hours are reserved for baseball practice and games as scheduled on Club Bulletin Board.

Ben Hur

The executive board will meet with Potomac court on Monday in Pythian Temple and arrangements will be made to attend the annual Ben Hur outing at Marshall Hall on July 18 via the Wilson Line. This event is sponsored by McKinley court.

Officers and delegates from Baltimore will arrive Tuesday for the Maryland-District of Columbia Congress to be held in Pythian Temple. McKinley court will be host to all delegates and a banquet will conclude the ceremonies. The members of the committee on arrangements are Edward C. Walker, Charles O. Fischer and Richard A. Walker; reception, Charles C. Lewis, William A. Gibson and William J. Carey. Charles M. Weber is president of the congress and Mrs. Anna C. Arnold is secretary and also a candidate for delegate from District No. 25 to the convention beginning October 20 in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Congressional court will have a meeting on Wednesday at the home of its scribe, Elmer Johnson, 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. One candidate from this court will be selected as a delegate to the convention.

United court will hold its final boosters meeting in Pythian Temple on Friday. Calvin S. Orth, special deputy for this jurisdiction, will speak on the duties of court deputies. Frank B. Holly, chairman of the entertainment committee, will have a special menu, followed by bridge until midnight.

Washington Organizations

Legion to Dedicate New Home At Flag Day Exercises Today

The new American Legion club house located at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest will be dedicated today. This being Flag Day, it has been selected as the day for Legionnaires of this department, visiting members and the public to celebrate the dedication of the new home. An elaborate program has been arranged to take place in Meridian Park, directly opposite the Legion club house, beginning at 3:30 P. M.

The Army Air Corps Band will furnish the music. The invocation will be pronounced by the Bishop of Washington, Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman. The principal speaker will be Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, and a past national commander of the Legion. Conrad Thibault, noted radio artist, will be the soloist. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis Vaeth, will give the benediction and the chorus of the 176th Infantry, U. S. Army, will sing. The general chairman of the committee is Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large crowd.

Award Winners Feted

At the last business meeting of the post, the winners of the American Legion school awards and their parents were guests. The Albert W. Tucker memorial plaque, awarded by the post to the outstanding cadet company at Roosevelt High School, was presented to Capt. Donald Hurst of Company I, Fifth Regiment.

Senior Vice Commander J. A. Walker announced that the post membership exceeds the membership of the preceding year. The department membership officer, P. J. Fitzgibbons, congratulated the post for attaining this record. Candidates admitted to membership at the previous meeting were Joseph Cohen, Harry E. Moore and Joseph J. Slovensky.

National headquarters awards for outstanding membership activity have been presented to Frank B. Bloom, Clifton L. Bornemann, Oscar J. Carrico, Patrick J. Cavanaugh, Bernard F. Darnall, Edwin L. Donaldson, Charles H. Heller and Joseph A. Walker.

The post has endorsed the candidacy of Past Commander William H. Hargrave for the office of National executive committeeman.

Past Commander E. L. Donaldson announces that Fort Stevens Post drum and bugle corps will continue its training program throughout the summer, meeting on Tuesdays at 8 p. m. in the Roosevelt High School recreation center.

McGroarty Post

At the June 1 meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, American Legion, the following members were elected to fill the offices of the Post for the coming year: Commander, John H. Houston; first vice commander, Herbert S. Rider; second vice commander, Robert Slater; sergeant at arms, H. Patrick McCann; finance officer, Hugh C. Clower; quartermaster, David W. Close; service officer, Egbert E. Corwin; chaplain, Rev. A. B. Altfather; historian, Simon L. Craner.

Delegates to district convention are Simon L. Craner and John H. Houston. Alternates are Robert Salter and Egbert E. Corwin. Installation ceremonies will be held the first Monday in October. There are no regular meetings scheduled during July and August.

Cooley-McCullough Post

The most important meeting of the year will be held by Cooley-McCullough Post Tuesday night at the department clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street, Northwest.

Delegates and alternates will be elected to the department convention July 30, 31 and August 1. Commander Kuldell has been appointed acting chairman of the convention committee.

Under instructions from National headquarters, members will vote on the question of revising the constitution of the American Legion to grant membership to participants in the present war.

Past Post Commander Charles Kohen was unanimously indorsed for departmental commander several months ago, and a committee will be selected to conduct the campaign for his election.

Labor Department Post

Department of Labor Post, No. 42, will hold Flag Day exercises in the departmental auditorium on Tuesday from 11 a. m. to noon. Past Commander Robert L. Duvall, general chairman, announced that Hon. Bertrand Gearhart, member of Congress, will be the principal speaker. Six hundred children of the Jefferson Junior High School will be present. School awards will be presented to one boy and one girl by the Department of Agriculture Post of the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Navy Band will furnish the music.

Capital Transit Post

The following new members were inducted in the last meeting of the post: O. B. Wright, R. G. Kirk, E. A. Jordan and J. F. Kelly.

Election of delegates and alternates to attend the twenty-fourth annual Department Convention will send the following to represent the post: H. E. Crane, chairman; M. E. Gallagher, G. E. Warder, F. F. Fletcher and E. V. Dunn as delegates; W. H. Taylor, B. Elman, S. H. Jefferson, O. H. Rowland and C. F. Stack as alternates.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Monday — Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; A. P. Gardner, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Department of Justice, 2437 Fifteenth Northwest; Gas Light, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday—National Press Club, Press Club; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, 809 Monroe Street Northeast; Pepco, Tenth and E Streets Northwest; Cooley-McCullough, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Wednesday — Stanley Church DePue.

Thursday — Kenna-Main, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast.

Friday—Victory, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Department of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture.

Memorial Rites To Be Held Tonight By Odd Fellows

Members and friends of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold services in memory of Odd Fellows and Rebekas, deceased during the past year, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Elderbrook Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest. The pastor, the Rev. Walter M. Michael, will deliver the sermon.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 2, meeting in the Seventh Street temple tomorrow night, will entertain the members of Martha Washington No. 3.

The Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., District of Columbia, will hold a special meeting in Room 1 of the temple at 8 p. m. Tuesday to consider the advisability of postponing the annual meeting to be regularly called next February. Action has been taken by the other grand bodies, deferring meetings for the duration of the war.

Philip Lowenthal, noble grand of Metropolis Lodge No. 16, is now in the armed forces. An important meeting of the lodge is scheduled for Friday night.

V. F. W. Ladies Plan Annual Encampment

At the last meeting of the council of administration of the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, President Mrs. Florence Armstrong announced the Flag Day Services sponsored by the Elks will be held today at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds.

Twenty-five members have signed up for the Red Cross class which the department is sponsoring. Mrs. Marie Anderson is the instructress, and the classes are held at the Roosevelt High School.

The ninth encompment of the department of the District of Columbia Ladies Auxiliary will be held June 24, 25, 26, at the Roosevelt High School. The opening session will be a joint meeting with the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of the District of Columbia. Memorial services will be held, and tableaux depicting episodes in American history will be enacted. Essay prize medals will be awarded and also membership prizes. June 26 will be the nomination, election and installation of officers for the ensuing year. The banquet to the outgoing department officers will be at the Continental Hotel.

The Past Presidents Club met at the home of Mrs. Beth Johnson, with Mrs. Edith Hiser acting as co-hostess. The next meeting will be held July 6, at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Grant with Mrs. Roberta Fawcett as co-hostess.

All-American Auxiliary met last Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Clara Smith, presiding. The members made arrangements for their monthly visit to Ward G at Mount Alto Hospital. A special meeting will take place at the social Tuesday evening at the Confederate Memorial Hall on Vermont Avenue. Delegates and alternates to the national convention will be elected. It will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, August 30 through September 4.

Potomac Auxiliary met Monday with the president, Mrs. Margaret Myers, presiding. The auxiliary elected Mrs. Ida Emmert as delegate and Mrs. Elizabeth Beasley as alternate to the national convention. The hospital party held at Mount Alto on Wednesday was under the direction of Mrs. Minnie McCollough and Mrs. Mary Hargraves. Refreshments were served. Seventy-seven ward patients were also visited. A past treasurer's pin was presented to Mrs. Ida Emmert who has served in that office for the last seven years. Mrs. Ruth Keene was also given a past secretary's pin for having served five years as secretary.

Treasury Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at Y. W. C. A. on E Street Northwest.

Moose to Install New Officers

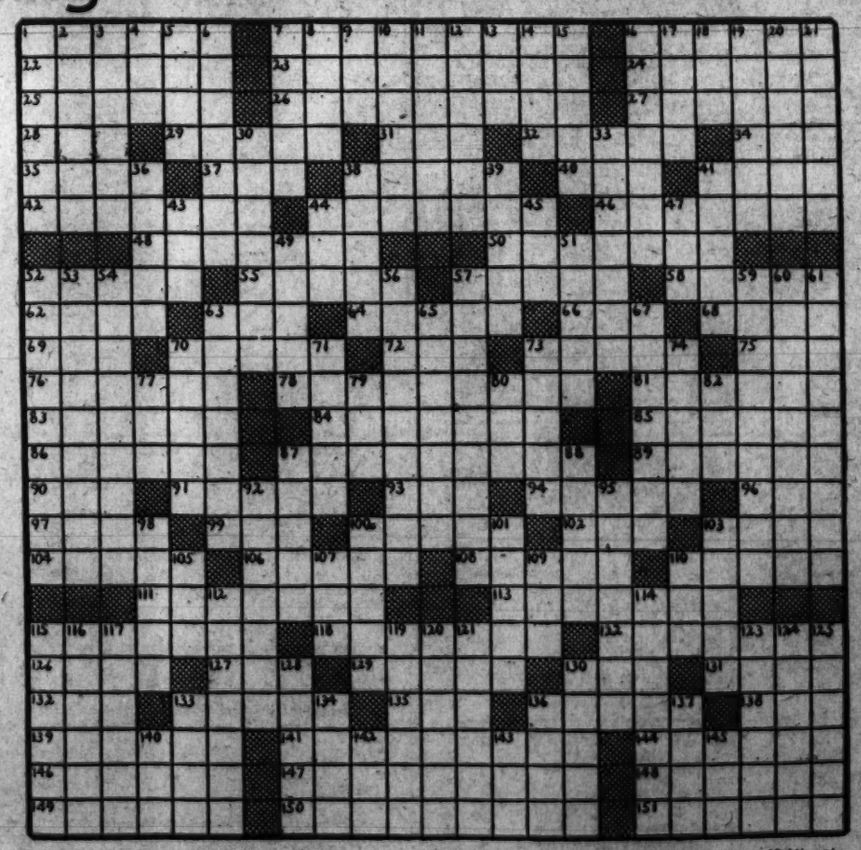
On Tuesday, a special meeting will be held to install the newly elected officers of Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose. Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, who is Pilgrim Governor of the Moose Order, will be the chief installing officer. The newly elected officers to be installed are governor, John C. Meikle; junior governor, Perry Coleman; prelate, Leighton Williams; treasurer, Otto Orso; trustee for 3-year tearm, Stanley R. Roasch.

The Moose Border States convention will be held in Washington on July 24, 25, and 26 at the Hotel Washington. A class of 500 new candidates will be initiated. The Legion of the Moose will also hold their regular monthly frolic in conjunction with the convention.

Eastern Star

Mrs. Adah E. Henley, newly installed president of the Woman's Eastern Star Club of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, entertained the club members at a tea held at her home in Bradley Hills Sunday. Mrs. Henley was assisted by the newly installed officers and welcomed over 50 guests.

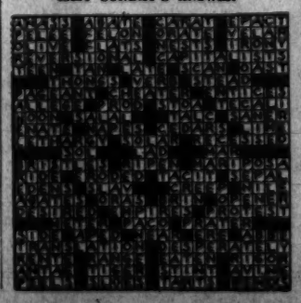
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Disclose
7 Orderly
16 Servant
22 Of little breadth
23 Embezzles
24 To terminate
25 An image
26 Frenchmen's special dishes
27 One of the outstanding features of Yellowstone Park
28 Place in any direction
29 Assignments
31 Common level
32 Peeled
34 Also
35 Any plane surface
37 A letter
38 Magnitudes
40 But
41 Cord covered with cloth
42 A very young child
44 Pair of logging wheels
46 One-seeded winged fruits
48 Thoroughbaims
50 Somewhat like
52 Taste combined with aptitude
55 Civetlike creature
57 Like a prison
58 Coins
62 Jewish term of reproach
63 Upon: law
64 Leaf of a calyx
66 A strong pul
68 Kingdom whose name been changed recently
69 Genus of fiddler crabs
70 Beer mug
72 Spoil
73 Decorticates
75 Young tiger
76 Settled
78 Native agent employed by a foreign establishment
81 Tree yielding dyestuff: var.
83 Surgical crown saw
84 Stately house
85 Fine camlet from Angora goat
86 Chaffy scales
87 Factious
89 A petitioner
90 New Zealand tribe
91 Stupefies
93 College in India
94 The namaycush
96 Name of a famous stage star
97 Try the truth of
99 Border
100 Doctrine
102 Through
103 Drives slantingly
104 Compound ether
106 Searches into
108 Sublime state
110 Companies
111 Mere
113 Military storehouse
115 Pounding implements
118 Blushes
122 Electric motor
126 Water: Lat.
127 Burmese demon
129 Brewer's vat
130 Fruit jelly
131 Uncommon
132 Gossip: India
133 Recoddle
138 Netherlands commune
136 Pertaining the apple juice
138 Swedish territorial division
139 Cutting tool
141 Answers
144 That which does not exist
146 Unravel
147 A following
148 Retaliate
149 Oozed
150 Zealously
151 A single tree

DOWN
1 To poke an oxen
2 Current matinee idol
3 Talks idly
4 Aptitude
5 Debacle
6 Jerked
7 Equipped with bars of a wheel
8 Garment borders
9 A frozen dessert
10 The body of the clergy
11 Filmsy
12 Animosity
13 Siamese coin
14 The first planes
15 Attempt
16 Pertaining to growth of plants
17 Hewn
18 Gain sight of
19 Relative
20 Interstice
21 Dormice
30 South American opossum
33 Remainder
36 Open courts
38 Auctions
39 Fiber plant
41 Merchandise
43 Malayan gibbon
44 Dutch liquid measure
45 An excavation
47 Chart
49 Containing cerium
51 Measure of length
52 Bring to nothing
53 Mangles
54 Member of a society for promoting literature
56 Bezels in a cut gem
57 Spiral staircases
59 A winking
60 Warmed
61 To complicate
63 Person with a powerful voice
65 Type of perfection
67 Hollywood vocalists
70 Raised platform
71 Bullinches
73 Set firmly
74 Breathe loudly
77 Sources imitator
79 Mexican Indian
80 Sprinkle: dial.
82 Exclamation of triumph
87 Devil
88 Canoples
92 Parasitic herb
95 Common
98 Reed covering
100 A sandpiper
101 Scots peer
103 Robe reaching the ankles
105 Electrical units
107 Weights of India
109 Bitter vetch
110 A counsel
112 Retells
114 Not real
115 Forgy
116 A horse
117 Yielding
119 Remembers
120 Assert under oath
121 Consequence
123 Special faculty
124 A colder
125 A tenant
128 Dower: Scots law
130 A wig: colloq.
133 A disease
134 A tissue
136 Honey: obs.
137 A bay
140 Vitality
142 Title of address
143 Fix in position
145 Clear of charges

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

P. E. Henninger, president of the Washington Bridge League authorizes the following announcement:

Final session of the league's annual pair classic which was scheduled to be played Wednesday evening, will be postponed for one week in the event that an all-night blackout is held in this area on June 17. The management of the Hotel Shoreham makes this arrangement possible by kindly providing a room for the game on the night of June 24. Starting time will be as originally announced, at 8:15 p. m.; all sessions to begin play simultaneously.

The postponement will call for only minor adjustments in the regular duplicate schedule. Mrs. Harold Young, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League, stated that the ladies would gladly sacrifice their usual night to cooperate with the parent organization. "We are an auxiliary, first and foremost," said Mrs. Young; "the league has a prior claim upon our loyalty." And then she added, with a chuckle: "Anyway, 90 per cent of auxiliary membership is playing in the annual match for pairs."

The only other game held on the fourth Wednesday of each month is run by the Agriculture Bridge Club, which has completed the season series on the McDonnell Cup. Even the presentation ceremony is out of the way. Dr. Neil J. McHugh received the handsome trophy on June 10, while the room rang with enthusiastic applause. The bridge gallery loves a new champ, but the doctor's popularity increased the salvo by many rounds.

R. L. Swenson, who is president of the Agriculture Bridge Club, could not be reached to learn if the club would forego its game on the 24th, but several members ventured an opinion that the league would encounter no difficulty on that score.

It is a happy ending for a situation that caused real consternation in bridge ranks, for while the Shoreham is most effectively blacked out, the problem remained as to how to get there and back. Players with gas reserved for that purpose had read the American Automobile Asociaiton's rules for driving in a blackout, in which the first rule is "Don't—except in case of urgent necessity." A bridge game is not a necessity; on the other hand, "letting a partner down" is a serious violation of bridge etiquette. Cooperation now has sawed off the horns of this dilemma. A workout in cooperation was good training, even if a change of the blackout night permits bridge as usual on the 17th.

* * * *

In Baltimore the Maryland masters' game goes into its final round this afternoon with our Mr. Roth defending his thrice-won title. During the preceding week there was much speculation about who was to be the team's other half, since Oscar Brotman is in the United States Army Signal Corps. Louis Newman was frequently mentioned, also "Snips" Watson, with whom Roth had a big top score in the Bridge League preliminary round, and either Mr. or Mrs. Lemon is still another possibility. Whoever was chosen has a ton of prestige to maintain, for the District former world champs won and held the Maryland masters' title since the inauguration of the game, a feat which in itself establishes a national record.

Besides the star performer, the Baltimore field contains many other District luminaries. Easily accessible by train or bus, the Maryland event is independent of gas and rubber shortage.

* * * *

Always one of the most alert tournament managers in the business, "Bill" Cheeks now has increased scope for his talent for organization. This year, to his other titles he has added that of transportation officer for Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis. As a subsidiary angle he also tackles the problem of getting Philadelphians from Washington or Baltimore to Annapolis. Theirs is the minor problem of how to reach one or other of these points, where bus facilities will be provided. Though chartering buses is taboo, a common carrier still is permitted to furnish sufficient transportation.

So step lively and enroll early if you want to play in the Carvel Hall tournament in Annapolis the weekend of the Fourth of July.

Cheeks must have an accurate list of the number of additional passengers going to Annapolis on July 3, 4 and 5, before he can do business with the bus company.

The indefatigable manager has another suggestion—he requests that players who are able to use their cars register with him, stating how many passengers they can take along, and urges that they share their cars to capacity. C. H. Tournament also stands for "cooperative holiday."

Nor has he forgotten the gals playing in the women's game who would stay for the mixed pair session if they had means of getting home. Unescorted ladies will be conveyed to Washington in Cheeks' truck, from down on the farm. This equipage will hold 20. If he puts straw on the floor, a modern tournament will combine the thrill of a hay ride in the Gay Nineties.

Mrs. Harold Young, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League, has appointed three committee chairmen for the auxiliary. They are: Hospitality committee, Mrs. L. L. Gibson; membership committee, Mrs. Frederick Vosburg; tournament and games committee, Mrs. John Coffee.

An executive meeting of the auxiliary is scheduled for next Tuesday at noon.

From New York comes a report of an experimental duplicate game where total-point scoring was used instead of match points. Theodore Lightner, who is a rubber bridge addict, never playing duplicate except at national tournaments, was among the experts who attended. At the close of the game he remarked that he would pass up rubbers if duplicate reverted to total-point scoring. Other celebrities expressed the same opinion.

The war seems to have brought a nostalgia for the simple way of life, if one may judge by the beatific expression on the faces of bicycle riders, or the competent manner of housewives filling their market baskets at the corner grocery store. Instead of resenting the present inconveniences Americans positively seem to be enjoying them. If this is true, it is reasonable to expect that bridge will revert to an earlier form. The youngsters missed something when they were not there to gather around the blackboard when Alma Byrne chalked up total points in the first duplicate game held in the Capital. Or when Phil Stockvis performed a similar service for "the Shoreham gang," then in embryo.

Total point scoring of course must be run in a Mitchell movement with a winner for each point of the compass. The laws book places definite limits on bonuses. For instance, if a less-than-slam is defeated, the maximum penalty is 600 points when defenders are not vulnerable, and 900 points when defenders are vulnerable.

For a less-than-slam contract fulfilled the maximum score is 800 when declarer is not vulnerable, 1000 points when he is.

Points over and above these maximums go into an "excess premium" column and are used only for breaking ties.

A problem hand from the New York experimental game was made by only one expert in a field that boasted several life masters.

North
S—A 10 9 8
H—9 6 2
D—5
C—A K 4 3 2

West
S—7 4 3
H—J
D—J 10 8 7 4 3 2
C—10 6

East
S—K Q J 6 2
H—8 5 4 3
D—6
C—Q 9 7

South
S—5
H—A K Q 10 7
D—A K Q 9
C—J 8 5

The contract is seven hearts; South declarer. West opened the seven spot of spades. Plan your campaign solution in this column next week.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable.
EAST DEALER.

Low (North)
♠7 3
♡A K J 8 6 2
◇9 7 4 2
♣6

West
♠J 5 2
♡Q 10 5
◇A Q 10 6
♣8 4 2

East
♠A K Q 8 6 4
♡9 7
◇K 5
♣J 7 3

Rossant (South)
♠10 9
♡4 3
◇J 8 3
♣A K Q 10 9 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	Pass	1NT	2♡
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K♡.

"It is far easier to persuade opponents to believe they have more than meets their eyes than to bluff them out of what their eyes behold." This is the sage observation of a veteran bridge champion.

One way of encouraging the adversaries to believe they have more strength than they have is to pass when you can make a bid. Silence from the enemy will frequently lure a player to overbid, thinking that the missing strength is in his partner's hand.

These tactics were used by Sam Rossant in the Vanderbilt Cup matches this year, resulting in the astonishing success of winning twelve tricks and 2300 points for setting three no trump, doubled and vulnerable. Rossant and his partner, Joseph E. Low each held a six-card suit and ran them down through skillful defense. Declarer was allowed to take the last trick, doubly—since it was the only trick he took—with the ace of spades in one hand and the ace of diamonds in the other.

Of course, Rossant could have ruined the marvelous kill by answering his partner's heart overcall with a "showing" of his club suit, or even by bidding clubs at once over the opening bid. He chose, however, to stay silent until the doubling time came, and then the opponents were too set in their choice of contracts to move out.

Low opened his king of hearts against the doubled game contract; then, sizing up the situation, he switched to his singleton club. Rossant ran six club tricks and played his last heart through West's queen. Low trapped this honor with the ace, jack and proceeded to take the rest of the hearts, having a diamond left, which went to West's ace.

West was set eight tricks at three no trump, doubled, losing six clubs and six hearts.

After this sensational 2300-point set anything like 1100 points seems tame, yet you will agree it's a nice pocketful to pick up when you're trailing in a money game.

Picture of the Week

This sunlight shot of a yoked team taken by Clair Harmon of 4310 Fourth Street North, Arlington, Va., wins the $5 Picture of the Week prize. It was made with a Kodak Recomar Camera on Super xx film, 1-50 of a second, f16, with a K2 filter

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler

The first chess picnic of the season is being staged this afternoon at Hains Point by the Chess Divan. Norval P. Wigginton, Divan's secretary, invites all who are seized with a desire to play chess amid outdoor shades and breezes to convene at the rear of the Tea House, about 1 o'clock. If possible, participants should bring their own chessmen and boards.

Second round play in the finals of the District championship tournament saw Charles Karson score a minor upset by defeating Former Champion Martin C. Stark. Oscar Shapiro, after a streak of seven consecutive victories, was battled to a draw by Vincent L. Eaton. Emile Skraly, who has a positional advantage in a game with Stark adjourned from round 1, enjoying the bye. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
O. Shapiro	1½	½	E. Skraly...	0	0
C. Karson..	1	1	M. C. Stark.	0	1
V. L. Eaton	½	½			

Round 2 was played at Chess Divan under the jurisdiction of referees D. H. Mugridge, W. H. Mutchler and N. P. Wigginton. Shapiro has a bye in Round 4, which will be played at Chess Divan on Saturday evening, the while Eaton encounters Stark and Skraly meets Karson. Eaton and Shapiro elected to draw at a stage when Eaton, although a pawn down, oddly enough was the one who had the better winning chances. The score:

	V. L. Eaton.	O. Shapiro.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	B-B4
4	P-QKt4	B-Kt3
5	B-Kt2	P-Q3
6	P-QR4	P-QR3
7	P-Kt5	PxP
8	PxP	RxR
9	BxR	Kt-R4
10	B-K2	Kt-KB3
11	K-B3	Castles
12	Castles	P-B3
13	P-Q4	Q-K2
14	Kt-QR4	BxP
15	KtxB	PxKt
16	QxP	QxP
17	B-Q3	QxQ
18	BxQ	B-K3
19	BxKt	PxB
20	Kt-Kt6	P-Q4
21	R-R	Kt-B5
22	BxKt	PxB
23	PxP	PxP
24	K-B	R-K4
25	R-R8	RxR
26	KtxR	K-B
27	K-K2	K-K2
28	Kt-Kt6	K-Q3
29	Kt-R4	B-B4
30	K-Q2	B-K5
31	P-KB3	B-Q4
32	K-K3	K-K4
33	P-B3	B-K3
34	Kt-B5	K-Q4
35	Kt-K4	P-KB4
36	Kt-B6 ch	K-K4
37	Kt-R5	B-Q4
38	P-R3	P-B4
39	P-Kt3	B-B3
40	P-R4	P-R3
41	Kt-B4	K-Q3
42	Kt-R5	K-K4
43	Kt-B4	B-K
44	Kt-R5	P-B3
45	Draw agreed.	
	1:07	1:22

Grandmaster Reuben Fine and local master Albert W. Fox last Saturday at Chess Divan played their second game with time-clocks. Fine's precise tactics, particularly in the end-game, are well worth perusal.

	A. W. Fox.	R. Fine.
1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3	P-K5	Kt-Q4
4	P-B4	Kt-Kt5
5	Kt-B3	P-KKt3
6	P-Q4	PxP
7	KtxP	B-Kt2
8	P-B4	Castles
9	P-QR3	KKt-B3
10	KtxKt	KtxKt
11	B-K3	P-Q3
12	PxP	PxP
13	Castles	B-K3
14	B-K3	Kt-R4
15	Q-R4	R-B
16	Kt-Q5	BxKt
17	PxB	R-K
18	R-B3	RxB !
19	RxR	Q-Kt3
20	Q-K4	B-Q5
21	K-B2	Kt-B5
22	BxKt	QxP ch
23	K-Kt3	QxR
24	R-K	QxP ch
25	B-Q3	R-B6
26	R-Q	Q-B4
27	P-R3	B-B3
28	K-R2	Q-B7
29	Q-Kt4	R-R4
30	R-KB	Q-Q5
31	QxQ	BxQ
32	R-QKt	R-B6
33	R-Q	P-QR4
34	B-Kt5	R-K6
35	K-Kt3	B-Q7 ch
36	K-B2	BxP
37	R-QR	R-B4
38	B-K2	B-Q7
39	R-QKt	B-Kt5
40	B-B3	P-QKt4
41	K-K3	B-B6
42	K-Q3	P-R5
43	B-Q	P-R6
44	B-Kt3	B-K4
45	B-R2	R-B6 ch
46	K-Q2	R-KKt6
47	K-B2	RxP ch
48	K-Kt3	RxP ch
49	Resigns.	

Event No. 18 in Capital City Chess Club's point award program was a round-robin skittles tournament played with electric clocks. Event No. 20 will be played this Saturday evening at the club's quarters in the Hotel Gordon. Nonmembers are assessed 25 cents, and all contestants are assured, if they play fairly regularly, of ultimately obtaining $10 worth of chess equipment of their own selection. The tourney standings:

Player	Pts.	Player	Pts.
W. H. Mutchler	7	C. W. Stark	4
L. A. Kotov	6	D. Floyd	2
H. M. Green	4	D. J. Guy	2
V. I. Minakov	4	A. Charnes	0

Chess Divan's general tournament, begun last fall, has ended as follows. Winner Alan D. Healey, who also won The Post's Trophy Tournament, is now serving in the armed forces.

Player	Pts.	Player	Pts.
A. D. Healey	9½	C. Willnich	6½
C. H. Tallman	8	W. I. Lourie	5
A. Bass	8	J. Launspach	4
A. Marmor	7	Miss M. Sewall	3
R. H. Kinter	7	F. Hermann	1
F. W. F. Gleason	6½	L. Adler	½

Healey's lone loss was at the hands of Willnich, while he drew with Bass.

L. Walter Stephens, vice president of the U. S. Chess Federation, announces that that organization will stage a series of tourneys in the Hotel Astor, New York City, to determine the National Rapid Transit chess champion. Play will occur on July 4 with preliminaries in the afternoon, and finals in the evening. Minimum first prize guarantee to the one winning the title has been set at $75, with other cash prizes going to the four next in the standings. Applications for entrance must be sent, before June 20, to Committee Chairman Stephens, 279 East Thirty-fourth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. A fee of $2 must accompany the application.

Vitamin A Used in Color Blindness

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

New York, June 13.—A special treatment for color blindness, involving the consumption of large carefully prescribed doses of vitamin A, was reported recently by two scientists of the University of California in Los Angeles.

Prof. Knight Dunlap and Dr. Robert D. Loken, of the department of experimental psychology, have communicated to the American Association for the Advancement of Science the first authentic announcement of what they consider their newly developed and standardized method of treating color blindness.

Color blindness, ordinarily not much of a problem, has become a matter of great importance because of the war. For naval, aerial and other special military operations it is necessary that the assigned men be entirely normal in vision. Color blindness, which prevents a person from discriminating between certain primary colors clearly enough, is thus a "military disqualification."

Dr. Dunlap and Dr. Loken state:

"We have found it desirable to administer vitamin A in doses of 25,000 units. Most cases are cleared up in from three to eight weeks by one dose per day.

"Administering 50,000 units per day accelerates the cure. But this upsets some digestive tracts."

Only a properly qualified physician should give the new treatment. For such physicians, Professor Dunlap suggests, "that the person under treatment be given one dose of 25,000 units after breakfast, and a second one after dinner. If some digestive trouble results, the dose should be reduced to one daily.

"By clearing up a case, we mean enabling the patient to pass a standard color vision test on which he has previously failed.

"The tests involved are chiefly of the chart type, which are administered in the naval and air services.

"We do not know how permanent the cures are. That is a matter for our further research.

"Persons who, when tested, are found to be color blind, but who have not known it, may now reasonably be suspected of not having been color blind very long."

This means that many persons are temporarily color blind, due to still unknown causes. At present no clear scientific correlation with dietary deficiency of Vitamin A can be established with this sort of color blindness. But the scientists suggest that diet may have some important, still unknown, relationship to normal color vision.

Until now it has been generally assumed that color blindness, especially the so-called "red blindness," is purely hereditary. This notion might have to be revised, in the light of the new studies.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Canada Will Issue New Stamps July 1; Honor War Effort

Canada's new stamps will appear July 1. Deputy Postmaster General John A. Sullivan says that the stamps "reflect the contribution Canada is making to the war effort of the United Nations, with special emphasis on the armed forces, production of munitions and war supplies, and agriculture and food supplies."

Somaliland Protectorate, that British possession in Africa, has issued a new series of the same values and colors as the 1938 series. The designs are practically the same but it is noted that the portrait of King George VI faces to the front instead of the left. It will be recalled that the Italians captured this territory and seized all postoffices and postal paper of every variety. After the Italians were finally driven from the protectorate it was decided that the old 1938 series were not proper thus a new series was issued.

Brazil continues to issue stamps unannounced and four new ones have been received. One is a 1000-reis, carmine, commemorating the centennial of the brith of Bernardino de Campos, who was Vice President under Morais, his portrait appearing on the stamp with the date 1841 and 1941. Another stamp is a 1200-reis, blue, showing a likeness of Prudente de Morais, President in 1894-1897, commemorating the centennial of his birth. Both of these stamps were released on May 25 last, though the date 1941 appears on each one. The other two stamps honor the Second Central Brazil Agriculture-Livestock Exposition in Uberaba. One is 200-reis, blue, showing a steer and inscribed "11A Exposicai Agro-Pecuaria do Brasil Central," and the other, 400-reis, chestnut, the experimental station at Uberaba where the exposition is held.

Stamps

A special 5-cent commemorative postage stamp in recognition of the five years' resistance of the Chinese people to Japanese aggression has been announced by Postmaster General Walker. The central design of the new stamp will be a contour map of China at the left of which will appear a photograph of Abraham Lincoln enclosed in an oval border, with a portrait of Sun Yet-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, appearing in a like position at the right of the map. On a portion of the map will appear a design of the sun, with outside triangular rays, representing the Chinese national symbol taken from the flag of China. Inside the sun will be the inscription "July 7, 1937" and July 7, 1942" in two lines, between which will appear four Chinese ideographs representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's war motto and meaning literally, "Fight the War and Build the Country." Just beneath the portrait of Lincoln will appear the inscription "Of the people, by the people, for the people" in three lines, while under the portrait of Sun Yat-sen will be three short columns of Chinese ideographs representing literally the same quotation from Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Sun Yat-sen died in 1925 and Postmaster General Walker said he was selected as a figure on the stamp because of the fact that he is so symbolic of the new China which he founded in 1911-1912. The noted statesman is a patron saint of the Chinese people in their battle against tyranny and Chiang-Kai-shek is a close follower of Sun Yat-sen.

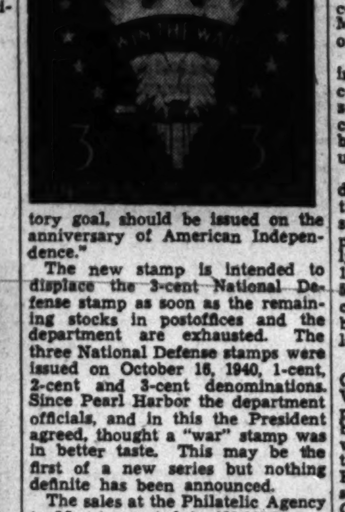
Denver has been selected as the first day sale of the new stamp which will be on July 7. It was on October 11, 1911, while in Denver, that Dr. Sun Yat-sen received word that his efforts to free China had finally succeeded and that he should return to China at once for the purpose of building the republic. The stamp will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on July 8 and at other postoffices as quickly as distribution will allow. First day cancelations will be served and collectors may send a limited number of self-addressed covers not to exceed 10 to the Postmaster, Denver, Colo.

On the Fourth of July the new "Win the War" stamp will be sold first day in Washington. All desiring first day cancellations may send a limited number of addressed envelopes, not in excess of 10, to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., with cash or money order to cover the cost of the stamps required for affixing. The stamp will also be sold at the Philatelic Agency on July 4 from 8 to 12 a. m. The stamp will be placed on sale at other postoffices as quickly as distribution will allow. Officials of the department call attention to the fact that at previous first day sales many covers were unable to be distributed because no address was noted on the cover.

The new "Win the War" stamp is 0.75 by 0.87 inch in dimensions, arranged vertically, printed in purple, by rotary process in sheets of 100. The central design is a reproduction of the American eagle with wings outstretched in the form of a large V. Encircling the eagle are 13 stars, and in a curved panel with dark background, imposed on the design, is the inscription "Win the War." The denomination value "3c" is shown in two places below the design, at the left and at the right. Across the bottom of the stamp is the inscription "United States Postage." All lettering is in white gothic.

Symbolizes War Effort

In announcing the new stamp Postmaster General Frank C. Walker said: "It is most fitting that a stamp of this nature, symbolizing as it does the Nation's war effort and victory goal, should be issued on the anniversary of American Independence."



The new stamp is intended to displace the 3-cent National Defense stamp as soon as the remaining stocks in postoffices and the department are exhausted. The three National Defense stamps were issued on October 16, 1940, 1-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent denominations. Since Pearl Harbor the department officials, and in this the President agreed, thought a "war" stamp was in better taste. This may be the first of a new series but nothing definite has been announced.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency in May amounted to $23,145.57.

There were 155,730 covers canceled at Frankfort, Ky., when the new 3-cent Kentucky commemorative stamp was placed on first day sale on June 1. The stamps sold totaled 276,105 amounting to $8283.15. At the Philatelic Agency on June 2, 211,832 stamps were sold amounting to $6654.96.

April-May Issues

During April at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing plates were made of the ordinary postage stamp, series 1938, all being by the electric eye convertible process as follows: 1-cent, 22904, 22905, 22906 and 22907; 3-cent 22908, 22909, 22910, 22911, 22912, 22913, 22914, 22915, 22920 and 22921; 1½-cent, 22916, 22917, 22918 and 22919; 15-cent, 22922, 22923 and 22924.

During May at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing plates were made as follows, all benig electric eye convertible: 3-cent, Kentucky commemorative 1942 series, 22925, 22926, and 22927; 3-cent, ordinary postage stamp, series 1938, 22928 and 22929; 1-cent, ordinary postage stamp, booklets, 1938 series, 22930 and 22931; 3-cent, ordinary postage stamp, booklets, 1938 series, 22932 and 22933.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomas Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club at the home of Mrs. Frances Bonar, 3114 Sixteenth Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

At the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center it is expected that members of the American Air Mail Society will be present. All air mail collectors are invited to be present.

The Free French Relief Committee has just received from London a quantity of postage stamps of a most attractive design. The stamp is printed in blue, a large "V" being the central design and the words "France Libre" being below. Copies may be obtained from Jean Maurice Charest, Free French Relief Committee, 444 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Roy M. Martin, superintendent of the Air Mail Service, has a cover canceled: "Unalaska, Alaska, January 12, 1941." This is an item of much interest, for it is the base where Dutch Harbor is located. The cover was mailed by a friend of Martin and arrived in Washington on January 27, 1941, a quick trip.

The stampless cover is fast coming into its own after 100 years of comparative rest. Due to the paper scarcity in Europe the stampless cover is being used in large numbers and even envelopes are being used a second time.

Robson Lowe, 50 Pall Mall, London, S. W. 1., England has issued the third edition of "The Handstruck Postage Stamps of the Empire, 1680-1840." It contains nearly 200 new illustrations making over 1000 in all. There are now over 500 items listed and priced on the current market. It is a valuable book for all stampless cover collectors.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., C. H. Vaughan presiding, it was voted to purchase $300 worth of war savings bonds, the previous vote for $250 worth of bonds being rescinded for the larger amount. The treasurer, E. L. Browne, reported the financial standing of the club was excellent. Officers were nominated and other nominations may be made at the next two meetings, the election being held the last Tuesday of June. At the meeting on Tuesday evening of the Thomson Community Center an auction sale will be held. D. H. Reichgut announced that on July 21 an auction will be held, both mail and floor, the club's next bulletin will contain a list of all lots when many unusual items will be disposed of.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Stamp collectors should exercise great care when purchasing stamps of the Axis nations. Although practically all warring nations are issuing new postage stamps, those of the United Nations are not under suspicion at this time. Many provisional issues are constantly being circulated, therefore it is often impossible to notify collectors that spurious stamps have already found a place in the market. Many illegal stamps are sometimes used postally, thus making mail most difficult to handle. Conditions of war have made it very easy to manufacture counterfeit stamps which, once issued, are comparatively easy to market.

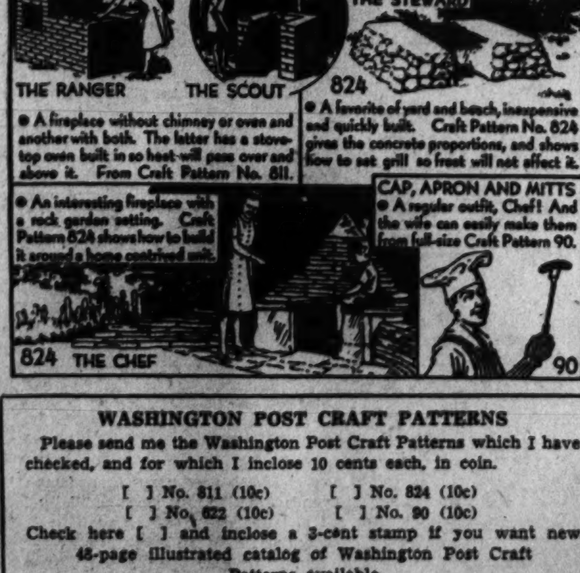
STUART

Collectors and dealers have brought great quantities of foreign bogus issues into the United States assuming grave risk, for they plan to pass on these issues to the unsuspecting collector. During former wars there were many fraudulent stamps issued, not always those of unusual rarity, but generally the so-called common varieties.

The first World War, and especially the late Spanish Civil War, produced hundreds of stamps overprinted through private sources, which were sold in large quantities to collectors all over the world. It would be wise to examine most carefully before purchasing any stamp of the warring nations. By so doing the large profits of the war stamp speculator will be averted.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

With The Enemy

By Jack Lapis

DESPITE the warnings of political and military leaders that it is "a dangerous illusion," all of us eagerly absorb reports, emanating from multiple sources, which tend to reveal serious shortages of basic materials, scarcity of labor, army feuds, and lowering of morale within Germany as signs foreshadowing breakdown.

Paul Hagen has, therefore, performed a timely, useful and valuable task in providing a judicious examination of this question. An Austrian by birth, Hagen lived in Germany, where he was a prominent labor editor, until Hitler's rise to power. Thereafter he lived in Prague, Paris and London, and is at present in the United States. From the moment of Hitler's ascendancy to supreme power he has realized the need for establishing contacts with underground groups within Germany and outside it, and it is doubtful if there is any emigre who has a wider or more thorough knowledge of conditions within Germany.

Hagen's inquiry embraces the vital problems of oil, coal, food, clothing, labor, transportation; the mutual relations between the Nazis, the army command, and big business; the displacement of the artisans and the lower middle classes; the results achieved in the occupied areas; the present state of the morale of the German population.

All along the production front Hagen finds a general, consistent, accelerating decline. Food rationing has already reached the 1917 level, and the Nazis have been forced to give heed to the people's complaints of the quality and quantity of foodstuffs, which find growing expression even in the controlled press. The Nazi agricultural policies, both in Germany and in the occupied territories, have failed dismally to raise production. Rationing of ersatz clothing is 40 per cent lower than in 1941.

The oil shortage, he finds, is rapidly approaching a state of emergency. Hagen's estimate is that with all the artificial production, the Nazi war and industrial machine is short from 10 to 30 per cent of its minimum requirements. It must find new sources of oil or curtail its military efficiency. Though Germany controls the coal resources of nearly all of Europe, there has been a severe lag in production both in Germany and in the countries under its control, amounting to a near-crisis, for which no remedy is in sight. Owing to her own increased demands and drop in output Germany has been unable to meet its obligations to Sweden and Italy.

PAUL HAGEN

"The 'Generals' won't rescue Germany from Hitler

But transportation is the Achilles' heel of the German army. Hagen attributes part of the failure at the Eastern Front to the lack of transportation facilities. In the last war the inadequacy of the transportation system was, upon the admission of Ludendorff and Hindenburg, a determining factor in the army's ultimate collapse, and, according to Hagen, the Nazis are even less capable of solving this problem. Most grievous of all the Reich's problems is shortage of labor, especially skilled labor. Despite the importation of nearly six million foreign workers and the presence of some three million prisoners of war, the problem of labor in farm, factory and mine remains acute and irremediable. Forced labor, both native and foreign, undernourished, overworked, underpaid, continues to render diminishing returns in quality and quantity of produce. "The shortage of labor," writes Hagen, "has now become the Nazis' most desperate problem, the chief symbol of the multiple crisis of scarcity in Germany."

The privations endured by the population and the seeming hopelessness of victory are engendering a steadily growing volume of discontent. Civilian morale is definitely poor, and among the soldiers, as is revealed in the Nazi press, is constantly deteriorating. Dissatisfaction is also rife among the artisan classes, the small shopkeepers, and the small farmers, who once constituted the main support of the Nazis when on their way to power, but whose policies since have utterly ruined them.

At the same time Hagen insists that the widely prevalent hopes, fed by ubiquitous and apparently inspired rumors, that the junker generals and the big industrialists will eventually unseat the Nazi gang are utterly without foundation. "Big business" has decidedly benefited from the Nazi alliance, and though at odds with the Nazis on some points, is wedded to the regime for better or for worse, for the end of the regime will also spell its ruin. No less false and misleading is the delusion that the "generals" will at long last seize power, oust the Nazi blackguards, and offer peace to the world. Hagen inveighs against this noxious illusion, which he terms a phantasy, deliberately created by the Nazis as a weapon in their psychological warfare. There is enmity between the gestapo and the army command, it is not out of principle, and consequently the "generals" will not prove Germany's saviors. Hagen is apparently correct about the "generals," but his own discussion of this problem is the least satisfactory portion of the book. In trying to dispel rumor, he falls back on hearsay, intuition, forced interpretation, and is muddled and dogmatic besides.

The elements in whom hope for the present and future should be placed, he contends, are the laboring masses, the farmer elements, the dispossessed middle classes and the productive intelligentsia. Labor, in particular, has remained steadily hostile to Nazism. Hagen exhorts the political high commands to concentrate primarily upon these discontented elements, which he regards as the main hope of a democratic revolution in Germany. The propaganda efforts directed at Germany so far he regards as inept, and even as harmful, because no element in Germany will countenance an upheaval which will bring in its wake a punitive peace or a restoration of the old order. Germany, he contends, must be promised the treatment of an equal among equals, if the United Nations are to gain the German people's support. But even Hagen is constrained to admit that the hope for an internal upheaval is contingent upon a German military defeat, which will "set free the forces of the democratic revolution." That much, one may say, has been clear from the very beginning.

"WILL GERMANY CRACK?" is a painstaking compilation of a large body of up-to-date, barely accessible facts, ably integrated, for the most part critically evaluated, and skillfully expounded. The net conclusion to be drawn is that while discontent exists and will grow in measure as the war is prolonged and the hardships increase, there is at present slight basis for the hope of an internal revolution within Germany.

As might be expected the book bears marks of hasty compilation and, toward the end, of loose writing. Repetitions are frequent, notably on pages 170 and 181.

WITH A PROFOUND sense of relief Pierre Huss, for eight years head of the Berlin bureau of the International News Service, shut his desk in November, 1941, and departed. Several weeks later Hitler formally declared war upon the United States, but Huss had had an unmistakable inkling of what was coming through his memorable interview with the Nazi dictator at Hitler's headquarters at the Russian front.

This interview with Huss, consisting of a diffuse, rambling monologue, was illuminating. It centered largely upon President Roosevelt, for whom the Nazi dictator cherishes a boundless hatred, surpassing even that hitherto entertained for the "crazy" Churchill. He holds "the smiling man in the White House" responsible for the prolongation of the war. But beneath Hitler's pompous boastings that he will outlast Roosevelt, Huss perceived the gnawing fear in Hitler's heart.

In his eight-year sojourn in Berlin Huss came to know well, even intimately, most of the members of Hitler's entourage. All the major and well-known figures appear in Huss' enlightening and lively pages. So do many relatively obscure yet enormously important individuals, some of whom have disappeared and some of whom still play leading roles—men like Bonner, Udet, Wagner, Terboven, Bormann, Schmidt. He provides a clear insight into the feuds and intrigues continually raging within the hierarchy—among Ribbentrop, Goering and Goebbels—and those between the Nazi Party and the army leadership. The entire party, he finds, is pervaded with "the ruthless play of jungle politics," is a kind of "magnified version of the old Tammany Hall at its worst," corroded by hatreds, jealousies and intrigues.

Like so many others, Huss is baffled by Hitler's strange and dark genius. Hitler, he writes, "lives, breathes, plans, commands in a world all by himself. The others really don't count." Huss provides some details about Hitler not previously recorded. One is that Hitler has few equals as a crack shot. In Huss's presence he twice shot through snowballs flying through the air. Contrary to the popular impression that Hitler has no patience with mechanical devices, Huss contends that he can draw from memory blueprints of most complex guns. Still another is that he is a profound student of Napoleoniana. No less interesting are the details relating to Hitler's love affair with Theresa Von Thorn, the Fuehrer's grandiose and fantastic plans for his own apotheosis and enshrinement and the juicy details about the diversions the lecherous Goebbels is said to have provided for his master and protector.

"WILL GERMANY CRACK?" by Paul Hagen. (Harper, $2.75.)
"THE FOE WE FACE," by Pierre J. Huss. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*Song of Bernadette	Franz Werfel
*Kings Row	Henry Bellaman
War and Peace	Leo Tolstoy (Simon & Shuster Edition)
*The Moon Is Down	John Steinbeck
*The Castle on the Hill	Elizabeth Goudge
The Children	Nina Fedorova

General

Washington Is Like That	W. M. Kiplinger
*Victory Through Air Power	De Seversky
Officers' Guide	Eighth Edition
*The Last Time I Saw Paris	Elliott Paul
Road We Are Traveling	Stuart Chase
*Past Imperfect	Ilka Chase

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

Pandit Nehru As World Historian

A Synthesis On The Marxist Pattern

By Juan Piedra

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1931, Jawaharlal Nehru, India's great nationalist leader, while serving his sixth prison term, sent his 14-year-old daughter Indira a new year's gift in the form of a letter, devoted to a discussion of the stream of history. This letter was the beginning of a series of 196 communications, which concluded on August 9, 1933, marking the end of Nehru's prison term.

Assembled within the covers these letters fill nearly a thousand densely-printed pages, representing one of the most remarkable surveys of the entire history of the human race. It is a work of truly encyclopedic dimensions. Published first in India and subsequently, in 1934, in England, these letters are available in an American edition. Aside from numerous notes to the letters dealing with contemporary events, Nehru has provided an extensive "Postscript," dated November, 1938, in which he reviews world events since 1933.

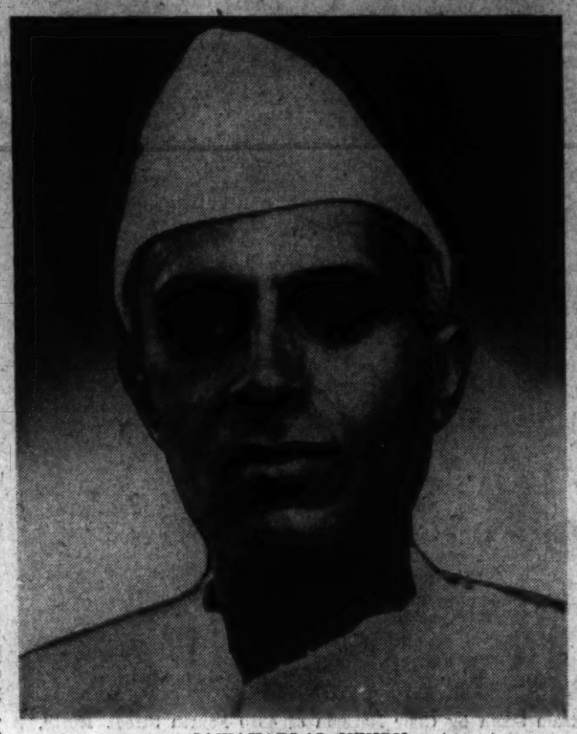
These letters were to him a comfort and consolation as well as an escape from the loneliness, dreariness, and monotony of jail life. Though Nehru describes himself, with accustomed humility as "a dabbler in many things" and disclaims the role of a historian and a man of letters, he is both to a supreme degree. These letters unfold the story of man's adventure on this planet from the beginning of recorded civilization to this day. All lands and climes come within his survey.

IT IS A TRIBUTE to Nehru's erudition and searching mind that he was able to produce this unique historical and literary achievement without a well-stocked historical library, and with only the aid of notes, extracted from works read during previous prison-sojourns, and the few volumes made available to him. It is humility, not sound historical judgment, which impels Nehru to declare that his letters are not history, but just "fleeting glimpses of our long past . . . superficial sketches joined together by a thin thread;" that there is "nothing original" in his story of the world's progress. The truth is, that it is excellent history, told in sound English prose by one whose brilliant comprehension of the historical process illumines his every line.

Nehru is aware that "history is not a pleasant subject." It abounds in instances of human selfishness, brutality and, worse, "Right through history," he writes, "we have seen the powerful exploiting the weak." It is moreover, a tangled web, "difficult to unravel and difficult even to see as a whole." Yet he is convinced that history, to have any meaning, must be viewed as a continuous, uninterrupted whole.

He sternly warns against glorification and worship of the past. History has indeed many lessons to teach, especially since it enables us to understand how the present came to be. But "the past is past and done with:" it is towards the future that man's gaze must be primarily directed.

IT IS BASIC to Nehru's understanding of the stream of history that men everywhere are immeasurably more alike than unlike, that geographical divisions and differences of color are more superficial than real. This conviction is merely one aspect of Nehru's philosophy of history, which is that of an ethical socialist. In his autobiography, "Toward Freedom," Nehru stated, "Socialism is for me not merely an economic doctrine which I favor; it is a vital creed which I hold with all my head and heart." He embraced the socialist doctrine because it alone, as he affirms, offers an acceptable explanation of historical events.



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

"History is not a pleasant subject"

As he surveys the past, he finds that the Marxian diagnosis of history as a continued struggle between the exploited and exploiters is a valid one. Behind the dynastic, religious, and nationalistic wars of the past he sees the operation of economic forces. "Capitalism," he writes, "having had its day, had reached the stage when it was time for it to retire in favor of socialism." He sees in the present disorganized state of the world the death-gasps of the old exploitative order striving desperately to cling to life.

Capitalism has led inevitably to imperialism, and imperialism has meant from the beginning ruthless exploitation and wars between rival powers. Bankers and financiers, not governments, are the real rulers in capitalist countries: "Even the days of the lords of industry are past; it is the big banker who controls industry, agriculture, railways, and the transport system, indeed, to some extent everything, including the government."

GREAT BRITAIN is his chosen example of an imperialist country. He finds England's record as an imperialist country, more especially with respect to India, one of unrelieved blackness. From its beginning, Britain rule in India has been motivated by one supreme consideration: exploitation in total disregard of the needs of the Indian population.

While he cannot forgive the British their policies of exploitation and barbarity, he knows their mainsprings. "The British in India," he writes, "by the very nature of their domination, feel always that they live on the edge of a volcano. They have seldom understood or tried to understand the mind and heart of India. They have lived their life apart, relying on their vast and intricate organization and the force behind it. But behind all their confidence there is always a fear of the unknown, and India, in spite of a century and a half of rule, is an unknown land to them."

He charges Britain with pursuing consistently reactionary policies in Asia, Africa, and Europe, and concludes that the fear of real democracy has caused the British ruling class to endanger even the security of the empire: "If fascism," says Nehru, has grown and begun to dominate the world, the credit for this must largely go to the British government." But he finds the British empire moribund, corroded by internal contradictions. Not only does he see European ascendancy, based on technological superiority, coming to an end in all the backward countries, but he sees Europe gradually destroying itself. Asia, long dormant, is resurgent with "a new energy, a new creative spirit, and a new life. Asia is up again; there can be no doubt."

AMONG CONTEMPORARY historical figures Nehru singles out Ghandi, toward whom he entertains a worshipful attitude, Lenin, whose genius as a strategist of revolution evokes his admiration and Mustafa Kemal, who seems to him of heroic stature. From this lot, one infers that Nehru admires above all men who get things done. His selection of Kemal, with whose economic views he professes to disagree, can only be attributed to Kemal's successful emancipation of Turkey from European overlordship. Nehru's treatment of Kemal is symptomatic of his tendency to extol native nationalism even where it is more reactionary than foreign domination.

This is particularly pronounced in his discussion of Near Eastern nationalism, favorable throughout, although it is backward and reactionary and controlled by the feudal and fascist-mind upper classes. Nehru is altogether inclined to view all so-called colonial populations and their leaders as corresponding to the Indian nationalism as exemplified by himself and Ghandi.

Russia alone, among the countries of the world, is, in Nehru's judgment, progressing in the right direction. While deploring some of the dictatorial methods pursued by the Soviet Union, which he attributes to necessity, he is convinced that it alone holds hope for a brighter future for humanity. He has said much the same in his autobiography.

AS FOR the United States, he sees it as a land dominated by the banking interests, who in turn, are engaged in a struggle for hegemony with the British moneyed classes. The world-wide crisis of 1929 he attributes in part to the machinations of the American bankers, "who wanted New York, the richest city in the world, to take the place of London. Thus began a fierce struggle between the bankers and financiers of New York and London, backed by their governments."

From The Creation To The "Asiatic Renaissance"

Americans will be interested to know, if they do not know already, that the struggle ended "for the time being" in London's victory.

The United States is indeed, he affirms, "typical of the failure of capitalism." While he respects President Roosevelt's abilities and sincerity, he is doubtful of his ability to curb the powerful financial interests. Nevertheless, owing to its wealth, the United States, like the Soviet Union, "is bound to play a vastly important part in the world affairs of the future."

He avows himself an optimist despite the "injustice, the unhappiness, the brutality" now rampant in the world. He sees the world advancing towards an international order, embracing all the nations of the earth, based on social and economic justice.

"This is the great revolution through which we are all passing," he writes, "the revolution to insure economic equality, and thus give democracy its full meaning, and to bring ourselves in line with the advance of science and technology . . . I talk of Asia and Europe. But they are geographical expressions, and the problems that face us are not Asiatic or European problems, but world problems or problems of humanity. And unless we solve them for the whole world, there will continue to be trouble. Such a solution can only mean the ending of poverty and misery everywhere. This may take a long time, but we must aim at this, and at nothing less than this. Imperialism and capitalism cannot be improved; they must be abolished."

IN A WORK of such tremendous scope, written under adverse conditions, numerous errors of fact have inevitably crept in, as the author is himself well aware, quite apart from dubious and untenable interpretations. Nevertheless, it remains one of the literary feats of our generation. Not the least of its virtues is that it affords Western readers an insight into the mind and outlook of one of the most remarkable leaders of the present-day world.

The volume is provided with 50 maps by the noted cartographer, J. F. Horrabin.

"GLIMPSES OF WORLD HISTORY," by Jawaharlal Nehru. (John Day, $4.)

Mr. Eastman's Idols

By John T. Appleby.

In "Heroes I Have Known," Max Eastman presents accounts of 12 people who have lived great lives in his estimation and whom he has known to a greater or less degree. Some of them, such as Anatole France and Sigmund Freud, he has scarcely known at all, unless having had a brief interview with a man allows one to claim to have known him. With others, such as his mother, John Reed, Charlie Chaplin, and John Dewey, he has been on terms of intimate friendship.

Mr. Eastman begins with his mother, a Unitarian minister who combined the pastorate of a large church in New York State with the duties of raising a family. She must have been an extraordinary woman, this Annis Ford Eastman, and her son pays a touching and convincing tribute to her memory.

Mr. Eastman pays particular attention to the revolutionaries with chapters on Carlo Tresca, Eugene Debs, John Reed, and Leon Trotsky. His treatment of John Reed is particularly interesting for its sharp criticism of Granville Hicks' life of the Harvard poet who had one of the most extraordinary careers of this century. Mr. Eastman glories in the name of Trotskyite, and he lets pass no occasion for exposing the machinations of Stalin and his followers.

Less controversial and perhaps more interesting to the general public are his tributes to Art Young, Olivia Langdon, whom Mark Twain married, and his friend, Dr. Thomas K. Beecher, Charlie Chaplin, and John Dewey. Mr. Eastman's vivacious wit is best seen in his portrait of John Dewey, a masterpiece of friendly appreciation.

One may question his taste in including such names as that of Isadora Duncan among his heroes and in throwing in a pretentious set of generalizations about French life on the grounds of a half-hour interview with Anatole France, but no one can fail to be interested by this vivacious and enthusiastic book.

"HEROES I HAVE KNOWN," by Max Eastman. (Simon and Schuster, $3.)

Lights Without Bushels

"PUBLICITY, HOW TO PLAN, PRODUCE, AND PLACE IT," by Herbert M. Baus. (Harper, $3.)

"THE ART of chiseling free space" is the way a newspaper man is tempted to define the publicity agent's function, but since publicity has achieved a gradual and reluctant acceptance by editors perhaps it is desirable for its practitioners to know what they are doing. One way for them to find out is to read Herbert Baus' new book about publicity. Mr. Baus looks on publicity as being essentially sponsored news; that is, he feels that publicity becomes legitimate when it has real news interest even though the appearance of the news item is to the benefit of the person or product being publicized. This is a fair enough premise, and publicity men who conceive of their jobs in terms of planting phoney stories or grinding out dull press releases would undoubtedly benefit by following Mr. Baus' advice. So would the weary editors who receive the stuff.

RAOUL BLUMBERG.

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No Washingtonian will want to miss the new novel based on the life of "a man who was the epitome of frontier democracy." —WASHINGTON POST

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Camp Bowdler

By Franklin P. Adams

NOT THAT Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun (1653-1716) who said: "I knew a very wise man that believed that if a man were permitted to make all the ballads he need not care who should make the laws of a nation," ever was permitted to make a ballad or a law. Nor does research exhume the name of the very wise man alleged to have had that sound belief.

For the belief, to the best of mine, is sound, save for the fact that, of millions who sing the balladry in the, thus far, most exhaustive compilation of soldier songs called "Sound Off!" a negligible few can tell you who made the ballads they knew best. True, they know that Francis Scott Key wrote the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner" and that George M. Cohan wrote "Over There."

When a song's words get in the language, and when its tune is so well known that millions know it who would be hard put to it to sing, even approximately, more than a line or two, it is high praise for the work. It's folk stuff.

This book of soldier songs is arranged, as it should be, chronologically, beginning with "The Infantry—Kings of the Highway," a 1937 song, and Irving Berlin's ordnance song, "Arms for the Love of America," and ending with songs of the American Revolution. Ending technically with special regimental and West Point songs. It is too early, lyrically speaking, to tell what will be sung most by today's armed forces.

It seems to me, a listening and sometimes singing veteran of World War I, that Compiler Edward Arthur Dolph has nice-nellied some of the songs too much. In "I Don't Want No More Army," the version is:

The officers live on the top of the hill
We live down in the slop and the swill
I don't want no more Army—
Lordy, I want to go home.

Nor did we sing:

You'll never get rich,
You son of a gun
You're in the Army now.

But though the songs are the body of the book, it is the informative, explanatory paragraph that precedes each song that adds greatly to the book's interest. For example, the Caisson song was written in 1908 by Edmund L. Gouber, then a lieutenant in the Philippines. It was written to order. Little did the author think that "Keep Them Boiling" would turn into a 1942 slogan.

I think that I could supplement Mr. Dolph's remarks about "Oh, the Monkeys Have No Tails in Zamboanga." Obviously, that is a parody on the old:

Potatoes they grow small
In Kansas;
Potatoes they grow small
In Kansas;
Potatoes they grow small,
They pick 'em in the fall,
And they eat 'em skins and all
In Kansas.

And "Far Away, Far Away," an old song in 1917, is not unlike the current "Rose O'Day" which, in turn, stems from "Toorilee, toorilay . . . and the pride of our household is mamma's baybee."

FRANKLIN P. ADAMS

That ain't the way he heard it

NOW FRIENDS, "She Is a Lulu," beginning "Oh, I wish I was a diamond upon my Lulu's hand," spoken of as a ribald and sexy song, is pure Elizabethan. Herrick is full of it, and there is Edmund Waller.

Among the merry songs that now get into the anthologies—it appears in J. C. Squire's "The Comic Muse" and W. H. Auden's "Oxford Anthology of Light Verse"—Mr. Dolph includes:

A handsome young airman lay dying,
And as on the airdrome he lay,
To mechanics who round him came sighing
These last parting words he did say:
"Take the cylinders out of my kidneys,
The connecting rod out of my brain
The crankshaft from under my backbone,
And assemble the engine again."

But why Mr. Dolph legitimizes the birth of that wild-and-woolly-and-full-of-fleas monarch as the Busted King of England, not we—nor Pvt. (ret.) Hudson R. Hawley, who sings it at no provocation, ever will know. And while the book contains "Bring Back My Kitchen to Me," it forgets Lardner's:

My bonnie lies under the ocean,
My bonnie lies under the sea,
My bonnie lies under the ocean,
She was sunk by the U-53.

"SOUND OFF! SOLDIER SONGS FROM THE REVOLUTION TO WORLD WAR II," by Edward Arthur Dolph. Music arranged by Philip Egner. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50.)

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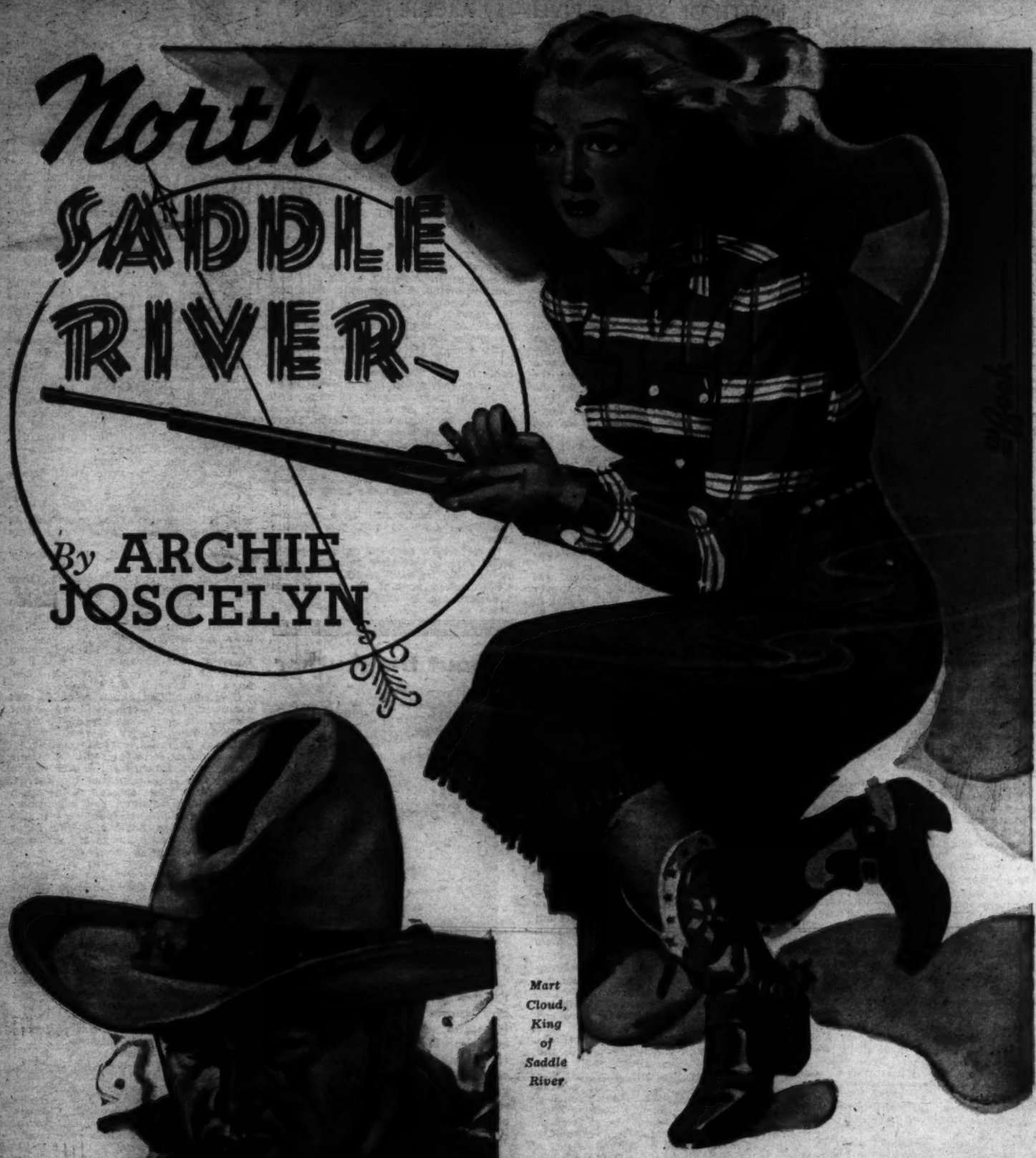
HARPER & BROTHERS

North of SADDLE RIVER

By ARCHIE JOSCELYN



Mart Cloud, King of Saddle River

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1942

IT was coming on for early dark, with a bank of black clouds swarming like clustering bees in the west, shutting away the last of the sun. A wind which had moaned before the dawn was still dolorous as it rustled the cured grass and in the last hour it had taken on an added chill. The unpainted, one-room frame shack with its brave display of two glass windows, in the little valley, was already bright with the yellow splash of a coal-oil lamp, but Mrs. Hankins' single row of flowers against the side of the house were wilted from an early frost.

The scene was a blending of hominess and the starkness of desolation. But none of the riders, clustered ghost-like on the hill-top above, seemed to be moved by this or to feel the bravery or sense the pathetic wistfulness of struggle as embodied in those faded flowers. Wolf Masterson shifted his big bulk in the saddle, brows twitching together ominously.

"That's what I get for being soft," he growled. "First they squat, then they bring others of their breed to the country, like locusts. I was a fool to let them get a start."

The personal pronoun was heavy, emphatic, like the man himself. With Wolf Masterson it was always the personal. This was a part of his Wagon Wheel spread. He had come in here a quarter of a century before and had carved an empire, running his stock widely over open range. Long since by that simple process of possession, he had come to believe implicitly that wherever his stock roamed the land was his. So now he resented the home-

steaders with an increasing bitterness.

"They've got to go," he added sharply. "And I might as well make a beginnin' here as anywhere."

Two of the men stirred in the saddle, whether in uneasiness or hopeful expectancy would have been hard to say. Their faces betrayed nothing. The other man shook his head slowly.

That, too, was characteristic. Stumpy Garford was as big a man as Masterson and half his age. But where Masterson was impetuous, masterful, often rash, Stumpy was slow, quiet, thorough. Once determined on a course, there was no man in the Saddle River country who was more persistent in attaining a desired end. His eyes were blue, almost dreamy, but his mouth was firm.

"Gloria is right friendly with Mis' Hankins," he suggested mildly.

"What if she is?" Masterson said impatiently. "She's always picking up stray dogs and cats and everything else of the same sort. And right now is no time for sentiment. It's got to the point where either these blasted nesters go, or we do. There's not room for all of us."

That was fact, and Stumpy agreed with him. The homesteaders were making a steady encroachment on the big cattle ranches most of whose territory was still government land, and there was not going to be room for both to last very long. Already the first battles had gone to the nesters. But Stumpy did not agree with his employer that the way to win this battle was by terrorism or gun-play.

A little child, a girl of perhaps three, had come to the cabin door, revealed in the splash of light from within. She stood framed there a moment, her hair softly golden and luminous, and Masterson growled deep in his throat and swung his horse about.

"With night comin' on, we won't bother them," he said, and rode for half a mile in silence, then pulled up abruptly again.

"Blast them anyway," he exploded. "I hate to fight women and children. But there's Radley and Tucker, and they haven't any womenfolks. Stumpy, come morning, you ride over and tell them it's open season on nesters. Tell them if they ain't out of here by sundown, it'll be sundown for them. That'll give the others a chance to get out without fighting."

Stumpy shook his head slowly.

"Radley might bluff," he said. "Tucker won't. And a lot of the others won't."

Masterson looked at him, gray eyes steely.

"If they want trouble, they can have all they want. You know how to use a gun, Stumpy."

That was true. Stumpy did know how to use a gun. Better, probably, than any other man on the Wagon Wheel.

"It won't work," he said flatly. "It'll just mean war."

Masterson looked surprised. It wasn't often that any man, much less those who took his pay, ever disputed his opinions. But he was ready to make allowances for Stumpy Garford. There was no question but what Stumpy was a better man than most, in more ways than one. Likewise, it was easy to see that he was getting ideas about being Wolf Masterson's son-in-law and if Masterson knew anything about women, Gloria rather liked the idea

"If they want war, we'll give 'em a stomach-full." Masterson pronounced.

Stumpy shook his head.

"You can, if you like," he agreed. "Not me."

Amazement ran across Masterson's face like a wind through grass, lifting the corners of his heavy moustache.

"Eh?" He jerked around in the saddle. "What did you say?"

"It won't work." Stumpy repeated. "They'll give us all the war we want, too—more than we can digest, likely. I'll tell them what you say, if you like, but I hired out as a cowboy, not as a gunhand."

Scorn washed away the amazement in Masterson's steely eyes.

"Afraid of powder smoke?" he taunted.

"Maybe," Stumpy admitted calmly. "Anyway, that's how it lays."

Masterson seemed about to say more, then abruptly he checked himself and put his horse into a gallop, the others following. His eyes narrowed calculatingly.

Nothing was said as they pulled up at the big, comfortable log ranch house of the Wagon Wheel, or while the horses were being unsaddled and stabled. The early fall dark had come down on the ride home, and Stumpy had an idea that there would be snow in the air before another dawn.

Summer was over, from all the signs. And in more ways than one. He had ridden up to this same ranch house one spring day, a year and a half before, and asked for a job. Things had gone well for him since then—exceedingly well. Gloria had liked him—a lot, he was sure. So had her father. Things had been almost too good to last, and it didn't look as if they would last much longer.

Stumpy Garford had been a hard-working cowboy for half a dozen years before he had come to the Wagon Wheel. In those years he had saved close to a thousand dollars, which was more than unusual for a cowboy, and something that few of his acquaintances had even suspected.

But, in addition to that, he had taken some of his wages to grubstake an old friend who was down and out. Stumpy had never regretted the money. Baldy had been good to him when he was a friendless kid, and Baldy needed the money. Stumpy thought that the old prospector's bubbling enthusiasm that he would soon strike it rich meant nothing. He had given him the money and never expected to see it again.

But the unexpected had happened, and he knew now that he was half owner of a mine which, while not rich, was paying a handsome dividend on his investment. He could have mentioned this to Gloria and her father. But if she should be willing to marry him, one of these days, as he was, it would be a more pleasant surprise to find out that he wasn't exactly a penniless cowboy or a fortune hunter.

Proof of Masterson's intention was shown as he appeared to eat supper with the crew. Usually, Wolf dined in the big house with Gloria. Tonight he was coming out here to eat, and, of course at his suggestion, so was Gloria. The food was just as good, but he wouldn't be coming out tonight for nothing.

He was more jovial than was his wont during the meal, making no reference to the ride which the four of them had taken until the meal was nearly at an end. Then he looked around the table.

"I've been figuring it up," he announced. "And there are 13 squatters on Wagon Wheel land."

That, technically, wasn't correct. They were all homesteaders, and the land was government land, not Wagon Wheel, even though it had been included in Wagon Wheel range for a quarter of a century. But no one disputed his statement. Thirteen times 160 meant roughly 2,000 acres of land taken from the big ranch.

It was a big enough amount to be no longer insignificant, and if 13 men had had the nerve to carve chunks out of the Wagon Wheel during the year, there would be many more of them the next season.

"Thirteen's going to be an unlucky number—a mighty unlucky number, for them," Masterson went on.

There were mutters of agreement. These men, most of them, had worked on the Wagon Wheel a long time. Men like Curly had come there when Gloria was a toddler, his own hair golden and wavy. Now it was silver, what there was of it, and the only curl that was left was above his ears and at the back of his neck. But to men who had spent the better part of a lifetime here, the Wagon Wheel meant almost as much as it did to Wolf Masterson himself.

CHAPTER II

—PULLING UP STAKES—

GLORIA didn't argue. This thing had been coming for a long time. She knew that, largely because of her, and her interest in the Hankins family, who had been the first to come, her father had held off from any drastic action, hoping that the plague wouldn't develop to serious proportions.

"I put it up to Stumpy here to tell 'em to start movin', in the morning," her father went on. "He told me it'd mean war, and I said in that case we'd give it to 'em. But Stumpy won't fight."

He had thrown his bombshell, making it as climactic as he could. And in that gathering, with Gloria a guest for supper, it was sufficiently so. All eyes were suddenly upon Stumpy, Gloria's full of inquiry.

Stumpy Garford got slowly to his feet. It had come, at last. Winter. They thought, of course, they all thought, even Gloria, that he was afraid. And you couldn't explain—not to Wolf Masterson. And to try and tell the others anything would be worse than useless. Well, they'd have to think what they liked, including Gloria. He had mapped his own course, and he intended to follow it. The course which Masterson was embarking on was one which would lead to certain ruin. Stumpy's eyes appealed to Gloria for understanding.

"Looks like we don't see eye to eye, Masterson," he said. "So, since I can't take your orders, I'll be ridin' in the morning."

• • •

There was a skiff of snow on the ground in the morning, and a stiff east wind blowing. Clouds still hung low to the mournful horizon. A fitting day for leaving the Wagon Wheel. Wolf Masterson had paid him, handing over the money frostily.

"In a way, I'm sorry to see you go, Garford," he said. Which was a rare confession for Wolf Masterson. "I'd had hopes of your amounting to something."

"I still have hopes," Stumpy said modestly, and let it go at that. His parting with Gloria was different. There was something close to tragedy in her eyes as she looked at him, and a redness, as though she had been crying.

"It's kind of hard to explain, Gloria," he said slowly. "But seems like your dad and I just don't see alike. So it'll be better this way."

"But you could still have stayed—you didn't have to quit, just because of what he said—"

"I reckon I'd of been quitting pretty soon, anyway—whether this had come up or not," he said gently.

She looked at him in surprise, not understanding.

About the Author

Archie Joscelyn, son of a rancher and a westerner born and reared, lives in Helena, Montana, with the Rockies as a backdrop for his typewriter, and the remains of fabulous gold camps, and spreading sheep and cattle ranges around him. The west to him is home, its people and their history are closeup comeos.

Of this story he writes: "North of Saddle River is basically true of a situation that existed for years in the west, with homesteaders staking the land, proving up on their claims and then turning over title to their employers for a small bonus over their wages. The cattlemen resisted. My father, for instance, having homesteaded a quarter section for years, found himself confronted one day by a mounted cattleman determined to drag him by a lariat and run him out of the country, much as described in this story. Incidentally the cattleman failed in his enterprise and the two became fast friend."

"But what are you going to do?" she asked. "If you leave the country—" The unvoiced words carried a deeper meaning than she would have trusted herself to speak.

"I won't be leaving the country," Stumpy explained. "I'll not be very far off—not if you want to see me any time, or need me. Fact is, I'm kind of aimin' to set up in business for myself."

He didn't elaborate on that, and, having come to know him pretty well, Gloria didn't ask. When he felt that the time had come to explain his meaning, he'd do it, but not before. But there was an odd sense of comfort in the news that he wasn't going far away.

"I still wish you could stay here," she said simply.

"So do I," he agreed. "It would be a lot easier. But seems like the things that amount to anything aren't easy. If you need help, any time—you come to me, or send me word."

"I'll come, Stumpy," she promised.

He stopped once more before he had quit the wide borders of the Wagon Wheel. Chinook, a sandy-haired young puncher who had come to the Wagon Wheel not long after himself, came riding up to say so-long. The others of the crew, plainly disappointed in him, hadn't bothered with that formality.

"Ridin' far, Stumpy?" he asked.

Stumpy shook his head.

"Thought I'd head up north of Saddle River," he explained.

Chinook grinned.

"Wait while I go draw my pay," he said. "I'll ride along. Things are getting too gosh-durn quiet down here for my taste."

"From the looks, they'll be hottin' up some right soon."

"Maybe, but you ain't scared. These nesters are getting to be a problem."

"Yeah. The biggest one since the Indians was chased off to reservations."

"Well, wait, like I say, and I'll go draw my pay."

"No hurry, Chinook. I'll be around Fortymile two-three days. And if I go north of the river, I won't be askin' for a job punchin' cows."

Chinook studied him a moment, eyes narrowed. Like Gloria, he knew better than to ask him what he had in mind, until Stumpy was in a mood to tell. But that last sentence was revealing.

Here, 20 miles to the south of Saddle River, Wolf Masterson and his Wagon Wheel had long been the big spread. There were lesser spreads to the south of the river, however, and a considerable scattering of homesteaders in the last few months. South of Saddle River was, in a broad way of speaking, civilized country.

North of the river was a different proposition. There was just one spread to the north, and that was Mart Cloud's Longhorn Ranch. If Wolf Masterson was a big man on this side, Mart Cloud was a bigger man on that side.

He had long had a habit of making his own laws, as inflexible as those of the Medes and Persians. He had let it be known that the land north of Saddle River was a part of the Longhorn range, and that he would brook no interference from anyone.

No homesteaders had tried to move north of the river. That was Longhorn country. And now, if Stumpy Garford said that he was going north of the river, but not to ask for a job punching cows—there was something in the wind.

"And them misguided hombres are thinkin' you're quittin' here because you're afraid of trouble," Chinook grinned. "Reckon I'll be joinin' you in two-three days. Providin' you won't think I'm in the way."

"If that's the way you feel, I'll be needin' me a foreman," Stumpy nodded, and headed on down the road.

He was stopped once again before reaching Fortymile. This time by a caravan of wagons heading out from town, toward the Wagon Wheel. Three wagons, two of them decrepit looking outfits pulled by sorry teams. The other was newer, bigger, with a spanking team of white horses. All three were piled high with household goods, plows, miscellaneous gear—homestead stuff.

The driver of the newer wagon, who was in the lead, hailed Stumpy, pulling up. He was a big man, square-built all the way up, with stiff black hair which jutted up like a porcupine's quills, and a stubble of black beard, all of which gave him a decided resemblance to a grizzly bear.

"This the way to the Wagon Wheel?" he demanded, and his voice was heavy, truculent.

Stumpy nodded, with an instant feeling that he didn't like this man.

"That's it."

"Plenty good land out there, I hear?"

"Plenty. But it ain't cheap land."

"What do you mean, not cheap land?"

"Any that get it'll have to pay for it—in blood and bullets."

The square-built man threw back his head and roared with laughter, though the drivers of the following wagons looked scared at the news.

"The Wagon Wheel don't fight," he proclaimed.

"Startin' today, Masterson aims to put him up a scrap," Stumpy amplified.

"Oh, he does, eh? Well, if it's trouble he's lookin' for, he'll get plenty. You can tell him Tom Bannack from Dakota said so." He clucked to his horses and the wagon jolted forward again. After a momentary hesitation, the others followed.

Stumpy watched them rumble ahead, eyes narrowed. It looked as if a showdown was a lot closer for the Wagon Wheel than he had figured. Not that three more homesteaders in themselves would make much difference. But the original 13 had lacked a leader. But Stumpy had a hunch that they were about to get a leader. And given leadership, they would fight.

CHAPTER III

—"KING" CLOUD'S COUNTRY—

BEFORE he had been half a day in Fortymile, Stumpy knew that the story of his leaving the Wagon Wheel had reached town. He knew from the way men looked at him what they were saying. That he had quit his job because he was afraid of a fight which seemed to be on the way.

He was quietly busy for the next couple of days, until Chinook rode into town and hunted him up. Even then, Stumpy was no more communicative.

"Things look right promisin', Chinook," he said. "Come morning, I'm taking a little trip up north of the river, just to look around. You stay in town till I get back and kind of take yourself a vacation. You'll need it. And you can be laying in a few supplies. Here's a list and some money."

He handed Chinook the entire sum which Wolf Masterson had paid him in wages, and there had been a lot of back pay coming when he had quit the Wagon Wheel. Chinook whistled.

"You aimin' to equip an army?" he asked.

"Not exactly," Stumpy denied. "But there's nothing like being ready. Do things kind of on the quiet."

It was mid-afternoon of the next day when Stumpy crossed to the north of Saddle River. It was a wide, turgid stream here, a gleaming silver barrier in the sun. Gently rising hills, partly timbered, rose beyond it, and on the southern bank was a sheltered expanse with more timber behind. The ford was not a difficult one, but it was the only good crossing for miles up or down the river.

The snow of a few days had melted, and the weather held promise of a few nice weeks before winter should set in in earnest.

Few people, aside from the Longhorn crew, ever crossed Saddle River. Many had looked longingly toward the land which lay to the north, but most of them had heeded the warnings which had been so potently enforced in the past. Here was knee-high grass, brown and cured and succulent, untouched at all during the long summer. It was a big range—a vast country which Mart Cloud had taken for himself.

Stumpy viewed it with increasing interest. He had never been up this way before, though he had talked with men who had, and so had a pretty good idea of what it was like. There was a side-stream, the so-called Dry Fork of Saddle River, which came down from the north, and this Dry Fork divided the country up here naturally into two big divisions, east and west, both of them comprising some of the finest land which ever lay outdoors.

The buildings and headquarters of the Longhorn were off to the west of the Dry Fork, so Stumpy did not go near them. He rode around for the rest of the afternoon without encountering a steer, a horse or a man, or any recent sign of them, which was proof enough of the bigness of this territory which Mart Cloud claimed for his own.

As evening came on, Stumpy made his camp in a little wooded glade, hobbling his horse and spreading his blankets in a vast content. He helped himself to trout from a small stream which ran to join the Dry Fork, and added them to a few slices of bacon, with biscuits browned between two pans. He was lying on his back, contemplating the stars as they pricked out the sky in an increasing pattern of stretching infinity, when hoofbeats sounded and two men rode up to his camp fire.

Stumpy sat up and regarded them, recognizing Mart Cloud instantly. He had seen the boss of the Longhorn a few months back, and once seen, Mart Cloud was not easily forgotten. Like Wolf Masterson, there was a dominance about him which stamped itself forcefully upon men and events. He too, was big—tall, slender-seeming, but powerful, handsome, and surprisingly young for a man who had dominated the country north of Saddle River until he had become almost a legend.

"SAW your smoke, and thought we'd have a look," he greeted, swinging down from the saddle, his eyes taking in every detail of the man and the night camp. "Haven't I seen you before?" he challenged.

"Yeah," Stumpy admitted. "I was with Wolf Masterson at the roundup, last spring." Some of your stock had swum the river."

"I remember now," Cloud nodded. "You're Garford — Stumpy Garford. There's no Wagon Wheel stuff up this way."

It was a natural error to fall into, that Stumpy should be scouring the country for strays. But he corrected it.

"I'm not with the Wagon Wheel, any longer."

"No? Lookin' for a job up this way? I can use a good man."

"I've kind of got me a job. Though I do like it up this way." Stumpy sat up a little straighter. "Cloud, I'd like to buy me some land, right in here. Nice country."

Cloud laughed, good-naturedly.

"It is nice country. But I'm keepin' it from being broken up. No can do."

"I know how you feel. But you can't keep on holdin' it forever, Cloud. Times are changin'."

Cloud bristled.

"Who says I can't?" he challenged.

"It stands to reason. This is good country—mighty good country. And you see what's been happening to the Wagon Wheel already. I'd sure like to do business with you, Cloud."

Cloud seemed undecided whether to be angry or amused. He chose the latter.

"How much land would you like?" he asked, as if to humor a small child.

"Well, I've been kind of looking around. Your headquarters are over to the west, the other side of the Fork. There's as big a country there as one man can ever hope to use. Over this side, to the east, right in here, there's a section of maybe 8,000 acres, all together, mighty fine land. I'd like it a lot."

"And what would you give me for it?"

"Ten thousand."

Cloud stared, a little surprised.

"Cash, I suppose?" he asked, and was amused again.

"Cash," Stumpy agreed.

Cloud laughed and got to his feet.

"I kind of like you, Stumpy," he conceded. "You've got a sense of humor. But I'm holdin' the country north of Saddle River—all of it. Come hell or high water."

"Well, I don't know's I blame you," Stumpy agreed. "Though you're makin' the same mistake as Masterson, way it looks to me. Sorry we can't do business."

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There was news in Fortymile the next afternoon. News which was another straw in the wind. Old man Proctor, who had run the B in a Box ranch for 30 years, had finally quit. His ranch, a big one a couple of years before, had lain south and east of the Wagon Wheel. In the very nature of things, the homesteaders had reached there first.

Like Wolf Masterson, Proctor had been inclined to temporize at first, slow to recognize the danger. Alarmed at last, he had determined to fight. There had been some powder burnt and considerable trouble, and the rest of the country had watched with tense interest. Even up to a few days ago, the issue had hung in the balance.

But now old man Proctor had made an agreement with the nesters, letting them have what was left without a fight, in return for a small payment per acre. That payment, on their part, had been to save further trouble. The land which he had claimed for so long was all government land, open under the law to homesteaders, and legally they did not need to pay him anything.

Proctor's entire crew of some 30 men had arrived in Fortymile in a bunch, out of work. Chinook gave the news to Stumpy when he returned to town.

Stumpy beamed. "That's luck, for us," he said. "I know those boys—good ones, every one of them. Go right down and hire them, first thing, Chinook, at regular puncher's wages. I got a little business to tend to this afternoon, but I'll meet you and the boys outside of town, at the camp ground, come dark. Have them there, and those supplies you've been buyin', loaded in wagons."

"Sure," agreed Chinook. "And where do we go with that crew and all that stuff?"

"Come morning," said Stumpy, "we move north of Saddle River."

CHAPTER IV

—NORTH OF THE RIVER—

THE little business, which Stumpy had had to attend to, had kept him busy for a considerable length of time, and had occasioned more than passing amazement in certain quarters of Fortymile.

But it had been attended to in a manner satisfactory to all concerned at that end of the line, and Stumpy had arrived at the rendezvous half an hour after dark-fall, accompanied by a dozen more men. He had scoured the town to find them, but he had been choosy in his picking. Ordinary men wouldn't do. He was more than pleased that he had been able to find so many who would do.

Chinook whistled as Stumpy rode in with the additional recruits.

"What is this, an army?" he demanded. "I can't quite figger it, Stumpy."

"We're going north of Saddle River," Stumpy explained. "There'll be trouble—but we've got just about a big enough crew to handle it. If any of you don't like the job, of course, you don't have to go along."

There was a moment of silence, broken by a laugh.

"And they were tellin' around town that yuh quit at the Wagon Wheel 'cause yuh was afraid of trouble."

That was that. Stumpy grinned back at them.

"Just one thing more," he said. "I'm payin' you regular wages, and I'm askin' two things. The first is that you let me run this show, and do as I say, all the way through. It'll be within the law. Don't worry about that none. What I want is loyalty, same as anywhere else, and I know I'll get it. You're takin' my wages to do as I say. The second is that you stick till the job's done. Anybody with an itchin' foot had better quit now."

"If you can pay the wages, Stumpy, we'll stick," someone yelled back.

"You'll get your wages," Stumpy agreed. "Get them every week, which you don't ordinary. And I'll explain things when I get ready."

Knowing him, they knew that he meant exactly what he said, and they were satisfied. Here was a good job just when jobs were getting mighty scarce on account of the influx of nesters. Trouble was incidental. They were, as he said, a big enough crew to handle a lot of it. And in the thought of going north of Saddle River there was a challenge which gripped them.

"I s'pose you're aimin' to get you a big ranch, up there?" Chinook asked.

"That's my idea," Stumpy agreed.

"What you going to do with it, if I'm not too curious? You got any herd?"

Stumpy's eyes clouded a little.

"I'm hopin' to get it ready in time for the herd," he said ambiguously.

Still not at all sure what their employer really had in mind, they went with him the next day, crossing Saddle River again shortly after noon. By mid-afternoon, riding a little ahead of the others Stumpy had reached the spot where he had camped a couple of nights before.

He wasn't surprised when, almost as he reached it, Mart Cloud rode into sight from the opposite direction, with half a dozen men behind him. Today there was no welcoming smile on the cattleman's face. At least some of the trespassers had been sighted from a distance, of course, and Cloud had lost no time in coming to investigate.

"So you're back, eh, Garford?" he snapped. "This your party?"

"Reckon so," Stumpy conceded.

THE wagons and the men who rode with them were still out of sight. He doubted if Mart Cloud had any very clear idea yet as to the magnitude of this invasion.

"Well," said Cloud, deliberately. "You can turn around and get straight back across the river. And don't come this way again."

Stumpy shook his head.

"Sorry, Cloud. I can't do that."

"No?" Cloud's brows twitched together like piling thunder-heads. "What do you want here, anyway?"

"Land," said Stumpy, softly. "Same as I told you the other day, Cloud. But I'm not lookin' for trouble. I—"

Cloud's laugh was not pleasant. He waved one hand to the men grouped behind him.

"If you stay here, that's what you'll get. Plenty!"

"Like I was sayin', Cloud, I'd rather not have trouble. I'm still willing to give you $10,000 cash, for this land in here."

"And I'm tellin' you to go to the devil."

One of Cloud's men gave a startled ejaculation. Cloud swung, and following his gaze, stared in growing amazement. The riders had swung into sight now, coming two and two, a long line of them, then the laden wagons in the middle of the cavalcade, and more horsemen behind them. Cloud's jaw dropped a little at the number of them. Then he swung back angrily.

"Are these your men? What the devil's the idea?"

"They're my men," Stumpy agreed. "Forty-four in all, countin' myself. There'll be half a dozen more in a few days."

"And do you think—" Cloud was almost choking in his wrath. "Do you think that you can bluff me—that you can come in here and steal this land right out from under my nose?"

"I'm not tryin' to bluff you, Cloud." Stumpy's own men were close enough now to hear—to listen to the first explanation he had given to any of them. "As to stealin' this land, you're a mite off the track. This whole section in here—about 8,000 acres, all in one big chunk together, has been homesteaded by myself and my men. It was open government land, and we filed on it. It belongs to us, and the government's back of us. If you try to interfere, you're going against the federal government. Chew on that."

Cloud spluttered for a moment in helpless rage. Here was the menace which had shadowed the country for a year and more, the thing which had licked Proctor and was beating a lot of others. He had laughed at it, but he had counted on homesteaders coming in a small trickle, as they had done in other places. More than that, he had figured on having to deal with tenderfeet, not with cowboys of the stamp of Stumpy Garford. The thing was staggering.

"Why, you—you blasted thief—" he gasped.

"Take it easy," Stumpy suggested. "We're here, Cloud, and don't make any mistake about it, we're stayin here. But I'm doing you a favor, if you only knew it. I'm takin' land in one big chunk, instead of a lot of scattered homesteads, and all east of the Dry Fork Which still leaves you your land to the west. And in lookin' it up down at the court-house, I found it was worse than I'd expected. You're like all the other old timers—a bigger fool than I thought could run at large."

"What the blazes do you mean?" Cloud growled.

"You don't own a foot of the land you've been claimin' for your own all these years. Not a foot. I'd have thought that you'd have had sense enough to file on 160 in your own name, at least. You can call it chicken-feed, but it'd protect your buildings and give you a little legal right in the country. But it's not too late. Get busy and file, and have your men do the same. You can save a big ranch, west of the Fork, and have it as long as the sun shines on it."

It was, plainly, a new idea to Cloud, as it was to all the cattlemen and old timers in the country, that they might beat the homesteaders by using their own weapon, to protect themselves. But if Cloud was grateful for the suggestion, his face did not show it.

"You've got 44 men here, eh?" he grated. "Well, let me tell you something. Land that's homesteaded is only yours if you live on it three years, and you'll all be lucky if you're alive three days from now—unless you skeddadle back south across the river in a hurry. I've got a big crew, and I'll not stand for any—"

His language, at that point, grew fiercely descriptive. Stumpy's face reddened, and he swung down from the saddle.

"Shut up!" he said, and his voice, quiet as it was, carried above the frenzy of Cloud's. "This is my land, and no man talks to me that way on my land. Get off it—or get off your horse!"

Cloud stared for a moment, amazed. Then, bellowing, he was off his horse and rushing. It was a tradition in the

country that Mart Cloud could lick any man who came along, either with fists or guns.

CHAPTER V
—CHALLENGE FROM CLOUD—

STUMPY wasn't afraid of tradition, but he realized the size of the job he had taken on.

He had hired a lot of men, who were challenged by the daring and bigness of the proposition he had put up to them, and because of that they were willing to follow—so long as he led the way.

That was where the catch came in. To keep them following, he had to keep leading. Up to a day or so before, he had been one of them, just another cowboy, well enough liked by most of them. But that had been all. If he failed in this first crucial test, a beating with fists would beat him back down again to the ranks of the 40-a-month cowboys, for all practical purposes, and he'd be licked in the big thing as well as in the flesh.

It was that knowledge, that he was being weighed by his own men as well as by Mart Cloud, that drove him forward. He met Cloud's rush squarely, taking a glancing blow by ducking under it, allowing it to slide over his shoulder and past his ear. It had all the driving viciousness of a grizzly's paw, and if it had landed squarely, would have been just about as devastating.

But he landed a straight right and a jabbing left to jaw and nose as he came up under it, stopping Cloud's rush and standing him back on his heels. Only for a moment, however. He could see by the sudden wariness of Cloud's eyes that he was surprised, but that was all. Without warning Cloud jerked up a knee at close quarters, a treacherous blow aimed to catch Stumpy in the groin and disable him.

Stumpy saw the knee coming. He twisted, reaching down, grabbed the leg and, putting all his body into the effort, started to swing. Caught off guard, Cloud suddenly found himself on his back, leg up in the air, then, as Stumpy's swing really got started, he was jerked into motion like the rim of a wheel, with his leg for the spoke and Stumpy for the hub.

It was a devastating trick if it could be worked, and, sweat breaking from his face with the effort, Stumpy was working it. Cloud was clear off the ground now. Once, twice, Stumpy turned, swinging him in a complete circle, faster and faster. At the apex of his swing he let go, and Cloud shot away for 25 feet, landing on his back with a jarring thud.

But Mart Cloud had not acquired his reputation as a king north of Saddle River, or as a tough fighter, without good cause. For an instant he lay prone. Only an instant. The next moment, a little groggily but determined he was coming to his feet, wading back for more.

There was plenty more of it in the next few minutes. Give and take, slugging it out, a battle of giants. A hush had fallen on the ring of spectators. This soft of thing couldn't last long. They were both taking a lot of punishment, and there was no let-up in the terrific pace.

Stumpy put all that remained of his strength into a straight left to the jaw. Cloud saw it coming, but he couldn't dodge it. Somehow he did strike back at the same moment, then he was going down—flat on his back.

Breathing hard from his exertions, partly dazed by Cloud's last blow, Stumpy waited. But the fight was over. In falling, Cloud's head had hit a stone, and he was out cold.

Men were talking again, low-toned with the amazement of it. Cloud stirred, sat up, and looked dazedly about. He dragged himself to his feet, his eyes black, walked across to his horse. Then he turned.

"You were lucky, this time," he blazed. "But this ain't the end, Garford—it's only the beginning. And I'll run you off this range if it's the last thing I do."

Silently then, his men behind him, he rode away. Stumpy, seeing the grins on the faces of his crew, forgot the pain of bruised flesh. After this, whatever else might happen, he had his men behind him, their loyalty a sure thing.

FOR the next few days they were left to work unmolested. There was a house to be built, bunkhouse, barns and corral—the beginnings of a new outfit, the Saddle. With 8,000 acres or so, a man could have a nice herd of cattle and do well.

Stumpy was dreaming as he looked around the little valley which he had chosen for home. Eight thousand acres wasn't much to men like Wolf Masterson or Mart Cloud, men who had simply taken many miles of free land which they called their own. Only it hadn't been their own. That was the catch.

To them, in their heyday, the idea of 8,000 or 10,000 acres comprising a ranch would cause a snort of derision. But as compared to 160, the quarter-sections which the nesters were grabbing, it was a lot. And soon it would look big to men like Masterson and Cloud.

Not that Stumpy, in his dreams, was content with that much territory. He was looking a long way ahead. The nesters would continue to swarm in, overrunning the country, breaking the sod with the plow, changing a country—ruining a country, in his opinion. That sort of thing was all right in some places, but it wouldn't work here—not for long.

There was pretty fair soil through this whole country, and for a few years, he judged, the homesteaders would get pretty fair crops off it. But those years wouldn't last, and with 8,000 acres he could afford to wait for the grim aftermath.

That it would come, too, he was certain. For in this country, you couldn't count on rain for crops, not more than one year out of three. In the dry years, wheat and other crops that depended on the plow and rain would be pretty much of a failure. And a few lean years would discourage a lot of nesters.

After that, a man who was established, could buy up their holdings pretty cheap, seed the torn lands to pasture again, and run cattle. Grass would grow with a lot less rain than wheat. Hot weather might shrivel it in midsummer, but if it had grown, the crop was there, and a few dry days couldn't ruin a season, nor a hailstorm wipe a year's toil away.

He turned back to realities. That would come, but only if he made a go of it now. This was a battle for existence, and only the strong and far-seeing would be here to take advantage of the breaks which must come later on. Wolf Masterson and old man Proctor had been strong, but not far-seeing. He aimed to be both.

"We'll build a house and barn and corrals right here," he said. "The lumber will start coming along pretty soon, but we'll use that for homestead shacks. These main buildings will be of logs. Did you bring saws and axes, Chinook?"

Chinook nodded.

"Right here." He looked speculatively at a hillside covered with tall, straight pines. "Some good logs there, all right—if we can handle 'em."

"We'll handle them all right," Stumpy said confidently. "You boys who like an axe can start in with them, the others can use the saws. I'll take an axe."

He picked up a keen, broad-bitten axe and started for the trees. A little dubiously, the others made their selections and followed him. This was work that had to be done, and so they were prepared to do it, as a temporary thing. As a regular job, none of them would have considered it for a moment.

This was work Stumpy had learned in the lumber woods. At the time, a cowboy at heart, he hadn't relished the job, but some of its teachings were handy now.

On the third day following their arrival north of the river, the men hauling in supplies from town brought news. There had been a big gun battle on the Wagon Wheel—a battle for possession of the ranch, between nesters and cowboys.

Apparently the fight had been indecisive. But men had been shot on both sides, some seriously, and from an acrimonious bickering the feud had suddenly become tense and bitter. Now there was blood on the moon, and it would soon be spilling over.

CHAPTER VI
—BUSHWHACKED—

THOUGH Stumpy had been expecting news of just about that sort from the Wagon Wheel, the actual receipt of it was disturbing because of Gloria. But the news only caused him to intensify his preparations on the Saddle.

With the regular buildings well started, he turned his attention to the claim shacks. Lumber was coming in on his wagons every day, being hauled from Fortymile, the drivers escorted from the river by several armed men. The claim shacks were an essential part of the program.

"We'll build a couple of dozen of them," he instructed Chinook. "Build them here, six feet wide and 14 long, set on wooden runners. Then we can pull them to the claims. They'll slide along easy on the grass, especially when we get a little snow."

Chinook nodded.

"Sure. But why two dozen? We'll have twice that many claims."

"And a shack will set on the line across two homesteads, half on each side," Stumpy pointed out. "That way, each man can sleep on his own land, but there'll be two men together in each house."

"Mighty good idea," Chinook conceded. "Two together can put up a scrap, if it's needed. And I've a hunch there'll be trouble castin' a wide loop over this range yet."

"Sort of figured so, myself," Stumpy agreed.

He was pleased to see that his crew took this part of it as a matter of course. Almost without exception they had been cowboys, trained in the cattleman's tradition, and as such they had looked askance at the nesters crowding into the cow country. Now they were filing on homesteads themselves. But taking a big block of land to form one big ranch took most of the sting from the preceeding, as they viewed it.

It would be their job to live on this land, as homesteaders, to "prove up" on their quartersections and receive title, then to turn the land over to Stumpy for a small premium above their regular wages.

The surveyors arrived the next day to run the lines of the various homesteads—the first men of their calling ever to set foot north of Saddle River. Stumpy worked with them, since he was particularly anxious to get a good idea of the lay of the land and the lines of the various homesteads. It was necessary to go on foot, since that was the way they worked.

Lines of stakes dotted the grasslands. Stones were rolled into place to mark corners. Lines where fences would some day run were criss-crossing a land which had known no barriers or boundaries.

Exultation grew in Stumpy as he walked over the land. He had known from the first that it was fine country; there was fine pasture, good water, excellent shelter. And it was his.

On the last day for the surveyors, they were about done and had gone on over a hill, leaving Stumpy to look at a spring which he planned to wall up, to provide a watering place to save cattle miles of walking on hot days.

Someone was coming. Absorbed in his calculations, assuming it to be one of the surveyors, Stumpy did not immediately look up. When he finally turned, a chill wind seemed to lift the short hairs at the base of his scalp. It was Mart Cloud riding toward him, not 100 feet away. There was no one else in sight anywhere.

CLOUD'S eyes were fixed on him sharply, unpleasantly, and were quick to note the absence of Stumpy's belt and gun. His horse continued to approach at a walk, and a mocking smile twisted Cloud's mouth. With unhurried deliberation, never taking his eyes off Stumpy, he reached, found the strap and gave a jerk to the knot which loosened his coiled lariat, near the front of the saddle. Then he started to shake out the loop.

"I warned you, Garford, that I'd run you off this place," Cloud said. "You had your chance to start makin' tracks—and didn't take it. So this is it."

His voice was chill as a winter blizzard, and he had the coil of rope shaken out now, the loop beginning to swing a little with the practised ease of a man much used to it. Stumpy watched him warily, for he knew only too well that it was Cloud's intention to rope him—getting that noose around his neck, turning his horse in a quick gallop to jerk it tight, pulling Stumpy off his feet. After that, there wouldn't be much more to it. A few minutes of dragging him would be enough, even if the initial jerk didn't break his neck.

The rope shot out suddenly, coming with almost the speed and precision of a striking snake. Stumpy threw up his arm, but he wasn't trying to fend the loop off. That way would lie certain disaster. If he was lucky he might ward it off once, twice, maybe half a dozen times. But sooner or later, Cloud would get it in place and drag him. There was only one way to prevent that.

Not a word had been spoken, after Cloud's grim warning of his intention. There were no witnesses, and this was Cloud's country. Now, as the loop whipped viciously at him, Stumpy half fended it from his head, grabbing desperately. Elation surged in him as his fingers closed on the rough fibre of the lariat. Then, moving as fast as Cloud had done a moment before, he was holding to the rope with both hands, walking up it, hand over hand.

Cloud hadn't expected this. He had been prepared for a plea for mercy, for a cringing, beaten man, for almost anything but what was happening. But he was an old timer when it came to any sort of a scrap. Instantly he touched his ready cayuse with the spurs. Once it had whirled to run, Stumpy would have to let go of the rope in a hurry or be jerked and dragged—not fatally, as in the other case, but enough to knock the wind out of him and leave him a hopeless prey for the next attempt.

Stumpy had foreseen what would be tried, and he was a shade too quick for Cloud, outthinking him as he moved. He reached the horse in time to transfer one hand in a swift lunge and catch a bridle rein, close up to the bit, and the plunging attempt of the cayuse to turn, as the spurs drove into its sides, only sent it rearing helplessly, with Stumpy maintaining his hold.

Swearing, startled, Cloud grabbed at a quirt and lashed out with it, aiming for Stumpy's face. The next moment, coming up under it, while Cloud's attention was all occupied, Stumpy had reached out and jerked the gun from Cloud's holster.

Pain seared across his scalp, down the side of his neck and raced across his shoulder. The quirt, he knew instantly, was shot-loaded, and it had been wielded with all the vengeful power of Cloud's arm. Stumpy's flattened hat and head of hair had partially protected him, but on his exposed neck the quirt had cut through the skin, raising a livid welt, breaking the blood through.

As Stumpy staggered back, Cloud lashed again—a blow aimed for the face. Stumpy's upflung arm took it, saving his eyes, but even at that he was half blinded for the moment. He raised the gun, and Cloud, suddenly seeing what had happened, finding himself without a gun, dug spurs to his horse again and raced away.

Half sick with pain, shaken with rage, Stumpy held the gun a minute, then lowered it again. He couldn't shoot a man in the back.

CHAPTER VII
—FACING A SHOWDOWN—

THE work on the house, barn and homestead shacks had gone forward with a rush. Most of the claim shacks were in place now, snaked along over the smooth grass by four or five cayuses, set in place and ready for occupancy. Their furnishings were simple. A sheet-iron stove, which was a combination of cook stove and heater. A pair of bunks, with blankets, and a bench.

Things were happening south of the river which drew the attention of the whole country. The nesters, from being scattered, scared individuals, had become a united force. They had a leader at last.

The name of Tom Bannack was on every tongue. Stumpy remembered him as the man he had encountered on the day he left the Wagon Wheel—Bannack from Dakota, who had promised that if Wolf Masterson was looking for trouble, he would give him plenty of it.

In the comparatively brief time since his arrival, he had organized the nesters, many of whom had been nervous to the point where they were about ready to quit and pull stakes in obedience to Masterson's warning. Bannack had imbued them with a new confidence and a will to fight.

He had done more than that. He had filed on a quarter section for himself, had helped the two families who had gone in with him to do the same, and had induced others to come along, until all at once on every acre of the spreading range of the Wagon Wheel, buildings stood. Bannack had proclaimed openly that, by the time winter came, he would be occupying those buildings.

To all of that he had added a crowning insult. If the Mastersons wanted to stay on their land, he was willing to

marry Gloria and let Wolf stay, too. Stumpy's brows twitched together when he heard that.

Bannack, of course, had been compelled to do a lot of things on the sly, working by night and the light of the moon in running lines. But he had not only carried out the preliminaries, he had organized the timid nesters into a crew of men who were ready to fight for their rights.

"He's a fighter, all right," Chinook reported, bringing the news back from Fortymile, along with a wagon load of supplies. "Nobody likes him—he's too bossy and mean for that. But the nesters have been lookin' for a leader, and with Masterson threatenin' to run 'em off, they'll fight behind anybody that can stand up to Wolf."

Stumpy was badly worried by this news. The fact that he had expected it, knowing it was coming, didn't lessen the impact now. Gloria was there, right in the thick of it, and with Bannack daring to even suggest that she marry him—

"She cut him across the face with her quirt when he told her he'd be willin' to have her for his wife," Chinook chuckled.

"I'd think Wolf would gun him down, for that," someone ventured.

"Guess he's aimed to, but Bannack's smart," Chinook nodded. "He's kept himself and his men out of sight most of the time, till he could get things set. Wolf and the boys have done a lot of ridin', lookin' for trouble, but yuh can't shoot a shadow. I guess, from what they done last night, though, there'll be trouble."

"What'd they do?"

"Burned a couple of the nesters out. Family men, at that. They couldn't find any of the menfolks at home, no more'n usual lately since Bannack took to managin' things, so they made the women and kids dress, loaded their wagons full of stuff, then fired the buildings and left 'em there."

It was easy to see that Bannack was playing a clever game. He was deliberately going out of his way to inflame Wolf Masterson and the cattlemen, but lying low for the moment, getting Wolf in bad while ostensibly remaining law-abiding on his own part.

Bannack's strategy became more apparent a little later, when fresh news drifted up from the south. With the burning of the homestead shacks, the ejection of the women and children, and all the rest of it for evidence, Bannack, accompanied by every man who had filed on a piece of the Wagon Wheel, had gone to court in Fortymile. The federal commissioner, who had been sent there to care for the rush of land-seekers, had taken the only action possible under the circumstances.

He had issued an order to Wolf Masterson to get off the land duly filed on by the homesteaders—to get off it at once, with any of his cattle or other property now unlawfully occupying the premises. Which, in toto, amounted to an order to get off the Wagon Wheel, lock, stock and barrel.

MASTERSON had promptly replied to the order by declaring that the Wagon Wheel was his, and had sworn to kill any who dared set foot on it henceforth, be they nesters or misguided law men who might attempt to enforce that court order.

"And from what I heard, they'll be ridin' out there for a showdown with him tonight," the messenger reported.

Stumpy lost no time. It was already past noon, and it was a long way to the Wagon Wheel. But this was the showdown. Tonight the bloody moon would really spill over.

It was the sort of situation which Stumpy had foreseen. But he had to go back there now, no matter how bad the situation. Gloria was there, and from all he had heard, he knew that she would have need of him before this was settled.

He threw a saddle on a horse and started. Just what he would do when he got there was something which would have to be determined at the time. He was classed as a homesteader himself, but he was no friend of the nesters. However, they had the law on their side, and it was no part of his plan to buck the very law which he counted on to win for him in the game he was playing. No' if he could help it.

Stumpy lifted his head, staring. He had been riding, lost in thought, paying little attention otherwise. His horse had splashed across the nearly dry Dry Fork, heading on down toward the regular ford of Saddle River, a little way above where the Dry Fork joined it.

Off to the northwest a heavy bank of black clouds tumbled and tossed, looking like a summer thunder shower, and not long before, a heavy rumble as of thunder had reached his ears. Which was queer, now that he stopped to think of it. Thunder showers at this season were rare.

But it wasn't that which had caught his attention here. Saddle River itself rolled in front of him, but it was a changed river from the placid, low-water stream which he had crossed before, sadly out of season for this time of year. Ordinarily it was easy to ford it with horses and wagons, the deepest water, near midstream, rolling just around the hubs of the wagon wheels.

Evidently it had been that way not more than a few minutes before. For there were seven or eight canvas-topped wagons spread out in a straggling line across the river, one nearly two-thirds of the way across, the others running back to the far bank. And there on the southern bank itself were two or three others which had not yet started. Nesters' wagons.

That first glance identified them and their purpose. Ten wagons in all, starting to cross to the north of Saddle River; nesters who had come too late to get land on the B in a Box or even the Wagon Wheel. Those ahead of them had picked that territory clean to the last bone. So these late-comers were encouraged by what Stumpy had done to try the same thing—to cross Saddle River and take what they could from Mart Cloud.

CHAPTER VIII

—RIVER IN FLOOD—

UP to this point they had advanced undisturbed. But in the last minutes—almost the last seconds, apparently, Saddle River itself had changed.

A dirty, ugly crest of water was sweeping down around the bend, a quarter of a mile upstream, coming like a devouring monster. It spread from shore to shore, a ragged, dirty-white line seething in its turbulence, and the shoreline was abruptly sent scampering on either side, driven back at least 100 yards in each direction. That crest of flood water seemed to tower a yard above the main level of the river.

Only a few seconds had ticked away, but in those seconds the driver of the foremost wagon had seen what was coming. Now he was trying, frantically, to turn his team and head back for the southern shore—sure sign that he had lost his head in the sudden terror of the thing, for that shore was farther away now than the northern bank.

It was a foolhardy act, induced by panic, and it served to transmit that same panic to the wagons behind, throwing them into confusion. Stumpy surveyed them grimly. Their one chance would have been to keep going straight ahead. Trying to turn, as they were now, the flood tide was sure to catch them half turned around, and what would happen then, what was already starting to happen wasn't pleasant.

Then across the troubled waters came the high, nervous wail of a child, and as the water hit it, Stumpy saw that there were at least two children and a woman in the foremost wagon, besides the driver. They had been hidden inside, until the feeling of peril had communicated itself to them, then they had popped to the open like startled gophers.

As they did so, the wagon reeled under the crashing blow of the wall of water, teetered crazily a moment, and went ponderously over on its side. Stumpy dug in the spurs and forced his horse into the river.

The woman and children had been lucky enough to spill out of the overturned wagon without being caught by it or trapped in that welter of flappy canvas. But they were like chips upon the river. At least two of the wagons behind them were in equally bad shape, and the horses, tangled in the harness, dragged by the wagons, were struggling frantically, adding to the peril of an already desperate situation.

Stumpy checked his horse, barely missing being hit by the broken, jagged trunk of a tree as it swept past them, then he urged the cayuse forward again. He had glimpsed the straw-colored hair of one of the children, a girl of about 10 or 12, and he managed to reach out and grab her and pull her to the saddle in front of him.

Off 30 feet or so, he saw the woman and the other child, the mother swimming feebly and trying desperately to hold her child to her and keep her head above water at the same time. It was a losing battle which she fought, and Stumpy saw instantly that, with more cluttered debris sweeping down at them, they could neither miss it nor keep afloat till he could reach them.

Already he had shaken out his lariat, and he sent it sweeping out, saw the loop settle around the shoulders of the woman, and instantly urged his horse to more desperate efforts, taking a quick half-hitch of the end of the rope around the saddle-horn.

To escape the pile of floating death made up of broken wood, they must head straight upstream, into the teeth of the flood. Stumpy slid off into the water, holding to the rope and horn with one hand, and with the other helping to steady the girl in the saddle. He caught a mouthful of water which nearly strangled him, as a wave-crest swept over his head.

He came up, swimming desperately, saw the debris past, and pulled hard on the rope, bringing the woman and the other child across the saddle. A few moments later they reached shallow water and scrambled and splashed to firm ground.

The horse stood panting with drooping head, all but exhausted. Stumpy lifted down the half-drowned children and their mother. Like his horse, he saw that they were near exhaustion, but alive.

Out in the river men and horses and other women and children struggled in wild confusion.

Taking the rope, Stumpy waded out as far as possible, bracing against the force of the current, and shot his loop out again as a man and woman, struggling together and all but done in, came along. They managed to grab the rope, and again, backing a step at a time, all but torn off his feet on several occasions, Stumpy regained the shore, pulling them with him.

By that time several of the others had got back, including at least three of the wagons which had been closest to shore when the floodtide struck. The drivers of the wagons which had not yet entered the river had been helping with the rescue. By now all had been done which could be done. Some of the wagons, many of the horses, and for all that Stumpy knew, some of the people, had gone down river, never to return.

Of those who had got to the shore, nearly all of them were in pitiful shape. They were soaked, on the verge of exhaustion and shivering in the wind, with no dry clothes or anything else left for many of them.

UNDER Stumpy's driving force the huddled refugees stirred to action. Soon there was a roaring fire, and the women and children were gathered in the grateful heat of it.

"Get the wagons around here, in a half-circle," Stumpy ordered. "They'll break the force of the storm. Then everybody can dry out and get some shelter."

Four or five of the wagons had not come back at all, and by now a count revealed that one of the men was missing. Stumpy knew that, if he was still gone, he would probably never be found again. But this was better luck than he had hoped for, with only one man lost.

It was getting dark now, well ahead of the usual hour, the storm thickening to a steady downpour. Everybody had dry clothes, and strong black coffee had been made at Stumpy's direction. The woman whom Stumpy had rescued at the first paused now to protest.

"I don't know your name," she said. "But you've worked like 10 men, to help us—and I guess we owe about everything to you, including our lives. But you've still got your own wet clothes on. You need to rest up and get warm, the next thing."

"I'm fine." Stumpy started to protest, but she silenced him by bringing dry clothes which had been rustled up from one of the wagons and waving him to the wagon to change. Shaking with the cold as soon as he paused for a moment, Stumpy obeyed, then gulped down more of the scalding coffee.

At least five people owed their lives directly to Stumpy, and there was satisfaction in the thought that he had been able to help. But if there had been trouble at the Wagon Wheel, it would be over with now, one way or another, and he had been unable to get there to help Gloria. And that sudden flood which had struck—that was strange, mighty strange.

Already the river had gone down again. It was not yet back to normal, but it would be by daylight. It was queer that a flood of such proportions should strike at such a moment, when it could come so close to causing disaster to a party of home-seekers.

Stumpy had learned the names of most of those in this party. The Hedges had been in the foremost wagon, and Jean and Bonny were the children he had rescued at first, along with their mother. Hedges made no complaint that he had lost every earthly possession, seeming well content that his family had been saved.

"Reckon we can replace things like a wagon and team, by hard work," he said, gripping Stumpy's hand with a calloused palm. "And we can get land to build on. But the wife and kids—mister, I ain't got no way of thankin' you. They was what mattered."

It was Jean who thanked him most directly. Her long, corn-silk hair dry and combed out again, she regarded Stumpy with that same steadfast gaze from clear blue eyes, then suddenly those eyes were moist and she had thrown her arms around his neck in a swift, shy embrace.

"We won't ever forget," she promised.

His own eyes misty as well, Stumpy saw them all in adequate shelter for the night, the shivering child warm at last. Then he caught his horse again.

"I'll be getting on back home," he said. "The river's down again, and I'll have to see to some things."

He got away from them, answering as few questions as possible, his mind troubled by questions about the Wagon Wheel and what might have befallen there. No need to go on there now. In any case, that battle in the river and the subsequent exertions he had put forth had left him nearly exhausted. He'd get back to the Saddle, get some sleep, and then see how things were shaping up.

He recrossed the river and almost bumped into another shadowy horseman. This man chuckled hoarsely.

"That sure stopped the nesters, didn't it?" he asked. "Teach 'em better than to monkey with Mart Cloud, I reckon. Blowin' up that dam spoils his irrigatin' notions for another year, but it'll show 'em that there's only death waitin' north of Saddle River."

CHAPTER IX

—BANNACK'S STRATEGY—

THE other man, who was plainly one of Cloud's riders, had spoken in the easy conviction that any horseman moving hereabouts at that hour was another of the same crew. He had vanished in the gloom now, and Stump did not disillusion him. But he had gone hot and cold at the news.

That thunder, then, had been man-made—dynamite tearing out an earth-fill. This was the first that Stumpy had known that Cloud had built such a dam, with plans for irrigating dry land later on. But he had been willing to sacrifice that project if in so doing he could stop the homeseekers.

It had been well timed that blast, set when this caravan of nesters had been discovered heading toward Saddle river, then touched off on signal from some watcher. The storm had helped the murderous scheme.

The whole thing was appalling. Stumpy had, more or less, accepted the Saddle river legend which had pictured Mart Cloud as a ruler by right of conquest and because he was able to hold what he had acquired. But always in that connection, Cloud had been thought of as a two-fisted, two-gun man who fought in the open, man to man. Not as a killer of women and children. Even Cloud's rope attack on himself had not quite dispelled that belief, for then it had at least been man to man. Now Cloud stood revealed to Stumpy as he was.

Snow carpeted the country the next morning, a couple of inches of white which would soon melt, but it gave a wintry touch to the landscape.

A little past noon, with the sun bright overhead and snow lingering only on the higher peaks, fresh news arrived from south of the river. Disquieting news.

Wolf Masterson had put up a battle, as he had threatened to do. But the law, with the homesteaders for a posse, had moved in on him, and his crew had been outnumbered more than two to one. They had outflanked the Wagon Wheel crew, surprised them, and made Masterson a prisoner almost before the fight was well under way.

That had pretty well nipped the fight in the bud, and now Wolf Masterson was in jail at Fortymile, facing an array of serious charges. These included armed resistance to officers of the law,

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defying the edict of the federal government, and various other things. Enough, as Chinook remarked drily, to keep a man looking out from behind bars until his feet tangled in his whiskers.

Along with that, the Wagon Wheel had been taken over by the nesters, and as a ranch and a cattle outfit it had automatically ceased to exist.

Of Gloria, there was no news. Again, losing no time, Stumpy started out. The thing that he had foreseen and had been preparing for had come. The only difference was that it had happened sooner than he had expected. But he was ready, and now was the time to act.

At the river, he saw that the nomeseekers were still camped where he had left them the night before, on the southern bank. They had apparently made no further move to cross it, nor, from all appearances, had they been molested by Cloud's Longhorn crew. But there was one significant change. Several more wagon loads of like-minded landless families had joined them.

This was the only good crossing anywhere close by, so, being in no mood for delays, Stumpy crossed. By the time he was halfway over, however, he had been recognized, and nearly every man in the camp was coming out and waiting for him as he made the shore.

"We're right glad tuh see you, Mr. Garford," Hedges declared. "Everybody's comin' along fine today, thanks to you. But why didn't yuh tell us yore name last night? We'd of been right proud to know."

"It didn't seem important," Stumpy confessed. He was anxious to get going, but he couldn't do it too soon. The children were coming out to see him now, and their mothers as well. Mrs. Hedges gave him a warm invitation to stay to dinner.

Stumpy shook his head regretfully.

"It sounds good, Mrs. Hedges. But I've got to get to town, quick as I can make it."

"Some other time, then," she said, and the women and children withdrew. But the men did not. Hedges explained significantly.

"That some other time, Mr. Garford, can come soon's we get settled on a piece of land of our own. Which I'm hopin' won't be too long now."

"You still aiming to try and take some of the land, off across there?" Stumpy asked, nodding toward the northern bank.

"Sure. Why not?" said Eric Johnson, one of the newcomers to the camp. "You proved that it could be done, Mr. Garford. And after the dirty trick that Cloud pulled on these folks here yesterday—well, we ain't stoppin' till we've run him out of this country, just the same as Wolf Masterson has been run off south of the river."

So they had learned of the trick that Cloud had played on them. It was only natural that it should come to light, and the effect was precisely as Stumpy had foreseen. Instead of frightening them away, it had served to rouse their anger and determination to a fighting pitch.

"Cut out the 'mister,'" Stumpy suggested.

"Sure. Here's what we had in mind, Stumpy. You went up there and took land, and showed that it could be done. Cloud has sworn to run you off—so yuh're in the same boat, along with the rest of us. We need help, there ain't no denyin' that, but you can stand some more too, till Cloud is run plumb out of the country, or killed. When we get it so there ain't a cattleman nor a critter in this whole country—"

Stumpy's mind had been far away, picturing what had happened, and other things that might have happened, down on the Wagon Wheel. But Johnson's last words jerked him abruptly back.

"Don't forget, I'm a cattleman, myself," Stumpy said harshly. He'd helped these people, when their need was a dire one, and he could sympathize with them now. But they were of the same sort who had run Masterson off the Wagon Wheel, who had done no telling what to Gloria. And his sympathies were surging strongly toward those with whom his lot had always been cast.

"I'm a cattleman," he repeated. "And get this, Johnson. I aim to keep on being one. We aren't allies, and it's noways likely that we ever could be." While they stared at him, startled and shocked, he dug in the spurs and was gone.

FORTYMILE had changed in the comparatively short time since Stumpy had seen it last, the day when he had pulled out of there with his cowboy crew of homesteaders and caravan of wagons. Since then, he had stuck to the Saddle, sending others to town for the necessary supplies. And though the transition of Fortymile had been under way before, the completeness of it somehow shocked him now.

Outwardly and physically there was little change, save that most of the cow ponies which had formerly lined the hitch rails were absent, their places taken by teams of heavy work horses attached to buggies and wagons. It was the population, the spirit of the town, which had altered so radically. The cattlemen from south of the river were gone, and the businessmen had been quick to recognize that fact. Homesteaders, small farmers, made up the crowds who now thronged the streets and filled the stores.

Stumpy ate supper at a restaurant, conscious that he was being pointed out by people whom he didn't know to other people who were new to him, and being discussed. As the man who had defied the tradition and gone north of Saddle river, he was something of a personage, even among the homesteaders. The news, too, of what he had done the day before, to help the nesters at the river, had reached town, and for the most part he was looked upon with a kindly eye.

Which wasn't exactly pleasing. It placed him in a position of being neither fish nor fowl, and Stumpy resented that. Inquiries revealed that Wolf Masterson was still in jail, and likely to remain there. The big cattle herd of the Wagon Wheel had been rounded up, and was still somewhere out on its former range, with Gloria and a good part of the old crew to look after it.

That much was known. The speculation concerning that same herd filled Stumpy with increasing uneasiness. There were a couple of thousand head of cattle, and where could they go?

"The homesteaders have the Wagon Wheel, now," Curt Tucker, proprietor of the hardware store and an old friend of Stumpy's explained. "And they've told the crew tuh get the herd off their land, by dawn tomorrow—to get 'em off, and keep 'em off, every hoof. But how in blazes can they do it when there ain't nowhere to go, except on other homestead land, which counts the same?"

"Dawn tomorrow, eh?" Stumpy nodded. "That ain't leavin' them much time to make a change—seein' that the law threw Masterson off only last night."

Tucker looked quickly, rather furtively around the big, now deserted store, and lowered his voice a little.

"It's a blasted mean trick," he said hoarsely. "Way it looks tuh me, these nesters—meanin' Tom Bannack—are out not only to run Masterson off his land, but tuh put him plumb out of business, too—robbin' him blind."

"How?"

"It's simple, the way they're workin' it. First they took over the ranch, and got him arrested. Then I guess they helped themselves to everything on the home place. From what I hear, Bannack made good his boast, and moved into Wolf's house, takin' everything in it for himself."

"And he's getting away with it?"

"Seems so. Now he sets this deadline, figgerin' that there's only a girl to look after the stock, and there ain't nary chance of her meetin' the deadline, since there's nowhere to go with the cattle. I hear a hombre named Trebold got in here this afternoon, and that he's a cattle buyer. Workin' hand in glove with Bannack, from what I can find out. He'll show up in the mornin' and offer tuh buy the cattle, for about a quarter of what they're worth. And my idea is that him and Bannack aim tuh split the profit — 'less she takes Bannack's other offer."

"What's that?" Stumpy asked sharply.

"If she'll marry Bannack, so he gets the herd anyway, why he figgers to win, either way."

So that was it. As Stumpy had suspected from the first, Bannack was not only a leader and a fighter, but a man utterly without scruple; one who had seen a chance for profit on a large scale, and had cut himself in by the simple expedient of coming to take up a homestead and make himself leader of men sadly in need of a leader. And in the doing of it he aimed to set up for himself a greater empire than the cattlemen had enjoyed.

"He hasn't got that herd—yet," Stumpy said softly. "And that reminds me, I've got some work to do. Be seeing you, Curt."

CHAPTER X

—NOT WELCOME?—

TUCKER remained staring after him as he left the store and swung on to his horse again. Just what did Stumpy have in mind, anyway? Tom Bannack was a man to be reckoned with in this country, of that there was no longer any question. But Stumpy Garford, the man who could go North of Saddle River and make it stick—he, too, was a man to reckon with.

"And them two'll be clashin', head-on, one of these days," Tucker said to himself. "When they do—it'll be right int'restin' tuh watch, I reckon."

Tonight, by contrast with the previous evening, it was clear and cold. The snow had all melted during the day, the wind had whispered away in the west, and utter stillness held the night as Stumpy rode out of town. Pale, cold stars looked down, and Stumpy estimated that there would be ice fringing the creeks and creeping across the ponds before the dawn. There might be a scant respite still of Indian summer, but winter was definitely on the march.

He had hardly left the town when a pound of hoofs sounded and another horseman pulled alongside. Even in the gloom, it was easy for Stumpy to see that the man was a tenderfoot. He jounced in the saddle, arms working back and forth like pistons, and sawed his horse to a walk with an audible sigh of relief.

"Friend," he said. "Could you direct me to what has been known as the Wagon Wheel Ranch? I find myself a little confused in this country, especially after dark, but I need to get out there without delay."

His voice was high and reedy, and spoken mostly through the nose. Stumpy sighed resignedly. He would have preferred to ride alone, but he supposed he could stand company if he had to.

"I'm going that way, myself," he explained.

"That is most fortunate, to have a guide who knows this country. I suppose that, soon now, as these homesteads are developed, there will be well marked roads running everywhere. It will be a great blessing."

"Likely there'll be plenty roads," Stumpy conceded. As to how much of a blessing it would be, he reserved judgment.

"And the big herds of cattle will be gone," the stranger continued. "Gone before the march of progress. I suppose I should be sorry, since for the moment at least I am a cattle buyer."

So this was Trebold. Already he had given himself away. He was no more a cattle buyer than he was a cattleman. At the most, he was acting as an agent for Bannack.

Stumpy turned in the saddle. His voice was cold, deliberate.

"Reckon I made a little mistake," he said. "This ain't the way to the Wagon Wheel."

Trebold pulled his horse to a stop and stared.

"Eh? A mistake——"

"Or to put it plainer, the Wagon Wheel does lie out this way—but it ain't the way for you to be ridin'. You won't be doing any business out there, tonight, or in the morning, either."

Trebold blinked nervously.

"I'm afraid I don't understand——"

"I'm tryin' to save you a ride that I can see you ain't enjoyin' any," Stumpy said drily. "You're headin' out there, figgerin' to buy the herd of the Wagon Wheel, come morning. It's wasted effort. They aren't going to be sold."

"Not going to be sold? But I was given to understand—Mr. Bannack told me—I mean——"

"I know what you mean. But Bannack was mistaken. They aren't going to be sold. So you're wastin' your time ridin' this way at all. In fact, considerin' the mood that the Wagon Wheel punchers are going to be in, I wouldn't want to risk gettin' close to them with any such fool suggestion. I don't say that they'd tar and feather you, since tar and feathers ain't always easy to come at. And they might not string you up to the nearest cottonwood. But if I were you, I wouldn't risk displeasin' them needless."

Trebold looked wildly around.

"You—you're sure——"

"The only thing I'm surer of is, that I'd hate to be in your boots if you made a picayunish offer like you was aimin' to, the mood they'll be in. It'd be plumb temptin' fate."

"In that case, I—I think I'll take your advice and go back to town," Trebold decided. He started to saw his horse around, halted again. "You are certain—how can you be sure of this?"

"Plumb certain," Stumpy nodded. "And I'm sure that those cattle won't be for sale, because I'm takin' charge of them myself. If you're still curious, I'll tell you my name. Maybe it won't answer your question, and then again, it may shine light on a few gloomy places. I'm Stumpy Garford."

Trebold was staring at him, mouth half open, much as though he had seen a ghost. Suddenly he turned his horse and was jouncing wildly back toward the lights of Fortymile.

It was close to midnight when Stumpy came again to the disintegrating Wagon Wheel. Then, ahead, he saw a familiar dark blot which he knew was the big herd, mostly bedded down now for the night. In the distance was a chuck wagon, and hobbled horses not far off. With the dawn, they had to move—and he could sense the heavy hopelessness, the sense of foreboding which must disturb the uneasy slumbers of these men tonight. For where could they move?

He approached the herd, saw the shadowy silhouette of a horse and rider on night herd, was challenged sharply as he approached.

"Stop right there! Who are you and what do you want?"

Sudden relief surged through Stumpy. Gloria, helping to keep a sharp eye on her own herd. At least, nothing had happened to her.

"It's me, Gloria," he said softly. "Stumpy."

He heard the sudden catch in her breath, saw her half turn, eagerly, at the sound of his voice. Then, as quickly, she had stiffened in the saddle, her voice came icy and remote.

"You'd better ride somewhere else, Mr. Stumpy Garford. This is a cattleman's spread, and you wouldn't feel at home here. Go on over where you'll be welcome—among your fellow squatters."

THE scorn and contempt in her voice were not quite enough to hide the hurt down underneath. The words stung, but Stumpy wasn't thinking as much about them as about this girl, feeling herself friendless and alone in a suddenly bleak world, gamely trying to carry on.

"Feel better, now you've got that off your chest, Gloria?" he asked, and she had a feeling that he must be grinning at her. There was something warm and reassuring in the tones of his voice, more than in the words themselves.

"I know just how you feel, after all that's been happenin', Gloria, and I sure can't blame you a mite," Stumpy went on. "But don't get me wrong. I told you that when you needed a friend, I'd be around, and I figure this is the time."

"I don't need a friend of your calibre," she flashed at him. "The Wagon Wheel has no use for nesters."

Brave words, but there was a catch in her voice, a not quite convincing something which Stumpy was quick to note. He rode a little closer.

"You've been pretty good friends with the Hankins and some of the others," he reminded her. "Not because you had any liking for them, settling on the Wagon Wheel, but because they were human beings who were trying hard to make a living, the only way they knew how, and you felt sorry for them. Maybe you've heard how I tried to help some others out last night. But it was for the same sort of a reason, Gloria. Not because I had any use for them or what they represented."

"But you're doing the same thing — homesteading ground like any of these other nesters." Gloria's voice was a little doubtful.

"Nope, not like these others," Stumpy protested soberly. "I'm like your dad, Gloria, like you are — a cattleman. That's what I've always been figurin' on for a job, the only thing I know or would be worth a darn at. But as I told your father, I could see what was going to happen in this country, with the nesters flockin' in. I'd of liked to help him save the Wagon Wheel, but you know how Wolf is—proud-like, and he wouldn't listen to me—"

"I know," Gloria agreed, low-voiced. "And now they — they've got him in jail!"

"Where they won't keep him long," Stumpy said comfortably. "But that was the situation. I was sure, when the nesters got to comin' in here so thick, and when they run Old Man Proctor right off the Bee, that something pretty much like it would be happenin' to the Wagon Wheel, before it had made

many more turns. Only thing that fooled me was, it took place a lot faster than I thought it would."

"I guess it fooled us all, there," Gloria confessed. "Though you were the only one to see what was coming."

"Well, I was down in homestead country a few years back, and maybe that gave me a better idea than some of the oldtimers in here had," Stumpy suggested. "But that was why I got out, and it was why I used the nesters' own weapon—since it's the only one you can fight 'em with. I went north of Saddle river for two reasons. One, it was the only country where I could get a big chunk of land, all together, and besides, I knew that if I didn't, the others would, pretty soon. I even tried to show Mart Cloud how he could save part of his spread, before it was too late. But he was too stubborn to take my advice—up to now, at least."

"I've heard how you licked him," Gloria said. "I—I was proud of you, Stumpy."

"It was a right dangerous proceedin', going up there," Stumpy nodded. "But there wasn't any choice. It was the only good land right handy, and I had to have some, without no fooling—have it ready for this."

"What do you mean?"

"For what's happened here." He waved an inclusive hand at the herd. "You know what Bannack aims to do next?"

"I don't know." Her voice held a discouraged ring to it. "But I'm sure that it will be something nasty. He has got all the homesteaders together, and has told us that we have to get off by morning with every head of cattle. And where can we go, with every place taken? But what does he plan?"

"He aims to buy your stock through a fake buyer, for about a quarter of what they are worth. Figurin' that, when you couldn't move them you'd have to sell."

Gloria's chin came up.

"He can think again!" she said fiercely. "I don't know what we'll do—but Bannack will never get them."

"I guess he had another offer to make—about lettin' you and the cattle stay on the Wagon Wheel, if you marry him."

Gloria colored angrily, then her cheeks grew white.

"He insulted me once before with such an offer!" she said. "I'd sooner lose everything than that!"

"Naturally," Stumpy agreed. "What we'll do, Gloria, is get the herd to moving. Up to my Saddle Ranch. There's plenty grass there, and no cattle to eat it. That's what I got it for, Gloria."

She stared at him, excited and startled.

"Stumpy! Oh—I don't know what to say to you—"

She was crying, suddenly distraught in her relief. Stumpy rode a little closer, so that her head was against his coat, and he patted her shoulder gently.

"It's all right, Gloria. Me, I wanted a ranch, and I saw a chance to get it. And I knew it'd take a long time to get a herd, but here was going to be a herd that'd need a ranch—so it looked like the sensible thing to be ready. We can be partners, sort of—if you like the idea."

"Like it?" Her eyes were shining through tears as she lifted her head again. "Stumpy, you're a life-saver. The Wagon Wheel would be lost—lost completely without this."

"I don't know how your dad will feel about takin' the cattle up to the Saddle," Stumpy said, after a moment of silence. "I reckon he don't just like me these days—"

"I don't see how he can help liking it, in a case like this," Gloria declared. "Anyway, the cattle will be there before he has anything to say about it. I own a two-fifths interest in them, and with dad in—in jail, I'm in charge, of course."

"I reckon you are," Stumpy agreed. He laughed suddenly. "Bannack is going to be right disappointed, come morning. A herd like this is rich pickings to have slip through your fingers."

"He wouldn't have got them anyway," Gloria declared. "Though what we could have done is more than I know. The boys all discussed it last evening, and I've been racking my brains for hours, but I couldn't see any way out."

"Most of the boys still here?" Stumpy asked.

"Two of them are in the hospital, but the others are all here—and fighting mad. They want to go to town and storm the jail to get dad out. I had a hard time to make them agree to wait till morning before doing anything. But I told them that they had to be on hand if things started to happen here. After that—well, I don't know just how I'll manage to control them."

"I'll talk to them," Stumpy said. He felt a warmness around his heart. Such headstrong methods would be disastrous with Wolf Masterson a federal prisoner. But the boys were loyal to the core, disdainful of the cost.

"But what can we do about dad?" Gloria asked. "He's so headstrong, Stumpy. And this fight, and all—they have some terribly serious charges against him, and I—I'm afraid. And he wouldn't ever stand it to be shut up behind bars, not for long. It would kill him."

"Come hard on him, I guess," Stumpy conceded. "But I'll ride in to town in the morning again and see if I can't do something. Ought to be able to get him out on bail."

"Maybe." Her voice was doubtful. "But it'll be pretty stiff—and I don't know how we'd raise it, Stumpy. With what's happened, we haven't a cent. Of course, we might be able to mortgage the cattle—"

"We won't cross that bridge till we come to it," Stumpy said easily. "And I reckon it would be a good idea to rout the boys out now. Course, they need their beauty sleep, but the sooner we get this herd to movin', the better all around."

CHAPTER XI
—STUMPY SEES THE JUDGE—

GLORIA agreed readily, and they rode across to the camp. Tents had been set up, in lieu of the bunk houses from which the crew had been unceremoniously ejected, and Stumpy had them awake and out in a matter of minutes. A cook fire was burning, and they gathered around sleepily, exclaiming a little at sight of Stumpy. Gloria briefly outlined what Stumpy had offered, and what was to be done.

"And we want to get started right away," she ended.

One of the punchers scratched his chin.

"Sounds all right," he agreed. "Only—we got kind of pressin' business in town."

"If you go strayin' off and let a bunch of nesters grab these cattle and get away with them, Wolf will have your hides when he gets out," Stumpy warned them. "And don't let anybody stop you. One of you ride on ahead and tell Chinook to have my crew meet you at the river, so there'll be no trouble from Mart Cloud. That clear?"

"Plenty," the dissenter agreed laconically. "But where'll you be—and how about the boss?"

"I'll be in town, getting him out of jail," Stumpy said, equally laconic. "Any objections?"

"Dog-gone, I reckon mebbe you're the man to do it." They gave in, and Stumpy waved a cheerful farewell to Gloria and turned off toward Fortymile again. But, once out of sight in the graying dawn, his face was bleak and troubled again. Some of these other jobs had been tough enough, but they looked mild in comparison to the one he had so lightly promised to do now.

CLIFF VAUGHAN had been sheriff at Fortymile for a decade, and he made a good officer. During the years he had been elected by the vote of the cattlemen, and he had been raised as a cowboy himself. But, like the others at Fortymile, he was aware now of the change, and the fact that the cattlemen's vote was fast becoming like the dodo bird.

He received Stumpy cordially, but this cordiality covered no commitments, as Stumpy was well aware.

"I hear you're getting to be a big land-holder on your own, Stumpy," the sheriff said. "And north of Saddle River, at that. Just when most of the ranches are getting split up, you come along and show us a new wrinkle in getting a big one."

"Me, I'm apt to have a lot of new wrinkles before I get done with this job," Stumpy grinned, then sobered. "Any chances of getting Wolf Masterson out of jail, Cliff?"

"I've always counted it as a pretty stout jail."

"I saw the Wagon Wheel crew this morning. They were in a mood to take your jail apart, Cliff. But I persuaded them that it wasn't the thing to do."

The sheriff nodded.

"I've been kind of concerned that they'd try something like that," he admitted. "And I'm obliged to you, Stumpy. But as to Masterson, now—those are pretty serious charges against him. When he goes and tangles with a federal ruling—that makes it bad."

"Then you can't do anything for him?" Vaughan shook his head.

"It's plumb out of my hands, Stumpy. I'd like to. But your only chance, way it looks to me, would be to see the judge. Maybe Quayle can fix it. Though I wouldn't bank too much on that till I found out."

Judge Quayle had been district judge even before Vaughan's day as sheriff. He was a hale, hearty man in his early 60's, and he listened gravely nodding.

"Maybe we can fix something up," he said. "I've got enough authority to handle the case, I guess. And I'd like to do it. Wolf and me, we've had our run-ins—show me a man that Wolf hasn't had trouble with, one time or another—but for all that, we've been pretty good friends. But he's got in pretty deep this time."

"You can't rightly blame him, can you?"

"Not for defendin' his home, no. But he ought to use a little judgment about how he does it. Main thing I'm afraid of, if we do fix bail and let him out, is what he'll do then. Might be safer to keep him shut up a while, so he can't kick over the traces and make it any worse."

"I reckon you're right there, judge. Just the same, if it can be fixed up, now—"

"That will depend on whether his friends can raise the bail money. I understand that he's lost about everything he had, except his cattle, the last few days. Which is too bad. But some folks can never see what's coming till it hits them. Because they ranged their stock here for 20 or 30 years, a lot of these oldtimers actually believed that the land belonged to them. They've had it all these years without paying a cent of taxes, and naturally the government wants to see somebody really own it, so that they will pay taxes."

"What's the bail worth?"

"Have to make it pretty steep, or they'd have my scalp—with charges like he's got against him. Five thousand ought to do it, though."

Stumpy's face betrayed no emotion, but inwardly he was shocked. He had a strong hunch that the judge had placed the figure so high that he was certain it could not be raised. If Stumpy raised the money, it would leave him broke, without money for operations.

A while back, he had offered Mart Cloud $10,000 for land, but since that time he had spent a lot of money. Stumpy calculated rapidly. He could send a wire to Baldy, his partner—

But Baldy was a prospector, first, last, and always. Right now, by virtue of the strike which he had made a while back, he had been raised to the more dignified status of miner, employing several men to do the work, and not having much to do except oversee the job and help spend the money that came rolling out. For a couple of weeks, Baldy had been transported to heights long dreamed of. He had even taken a trip to San Francisco, declaring that he was going to paint the town red. No longer was he a penniless prospector. Now he was a moneyed man, a gentleman of leisure.

It had worked out just about as Stumpy had known it would. Baldy had aimed to spend at least a month in San Francisco. He had been back in two weeks, including the time spent in coming and going.

After that brief splurge, he had been happy to get back to the mine and the job of overseeing it again. But that would soon pall on him. It was extremely doubtful if he would stay around there long, since the foreman was trustworthy and perfectly capable of looking after things. Baldy was more at home with a burro than with his fellow human beings. Any day now, he'd be getting a pack together and heading out into the desert again.

No longer would the necessity for getting a stake drive him, but he could prospect much the same as before, and probably would. Once the desert had swallowed him, it might be weeks or months before anyone would hear from him again.

If that had happened already—and it might easily have done so—then a wire sent to the mine would be useless. And Stumpy needed assistance from his partner, needed it in a hurry. However, there didn't seem to be anything else to do except take the chance.

"I'll try to get the money raked up this afternoon," Stumpy promised. "But how long will it be necessary to keep it tied up, judge? I'll admit that I could use the money for other things, right about now."

Judge Quayle chuckled comfortably.

"Who couldn't?" he asked. "But I'll arrange bail, then, and hold the hearing in a couple of days. I don't know how things will work out at the hearing, of course, but if he can be convincing enough, and promise not to kick over the traces any more, maybe we can get these charges quashed. In which case, your money would be released again. And if they can't be quashed—well, when he's out, maybe he can raise his own bail for the rest of the time it's needed."

CHAPTER XII
—AMBUSHED—

THAT was as far as the judge could go, and Stumpy was grateful. He sent off the telegram, thankful for once that Fortymile was sufficiently civilized that it had a line of poles and wire reaching in from the outer world. For a decade now it had expected the railroad to come, but the line of steel seemed as far distant as ever.

The telegram would go south for 50 miles, swing east for nearly 100, follow another line south, and then westward, coming finally to the town nearest where the mine and, with luck, Baldy as well, were located. From the end of the wire to the mine was an added 20 miles, and Stumpy added instructions and money for the message to be taken out to the mine at once.

That attended to, Stumpy set about the business of scraping together the $5,000 in cash. Which was not so easy, and required most of the day before he had it all together.

By now the Wagon Wheel herd should have reached Saddle River, and they ought to be across it before dark. That would put them on his own range, where they would be safe, with the combined crews to look after them. Once that was done, trouble could howl around the fringes all it pleased, but on the Saddle they should be all right, no matter what anybody tried to do. He would have a sufficiently big crew of men to watch them, so that even Mart Cloud would be helpless.

That was one comfort, and he needed it, when considering the size of that crew. For the next three years, until his cowboys had lived on their homesteads long enough to prove up on them, he had to keep that whole crew and pay them, and, once this trouble was passed, it made a crew out of all proportion to his real needs. Though he could keep them busy for the most part building fences, fixing the ranch up, for change was coming to the country, striding in seven league boots, and even a cattle ranch must keep pace.

So, though it would be an expensive proposition, it would work out all right, and he was getting the land cheaply enough, getting it with a real title. Right now, it was comforting to think that he did have a crew of that size to look after things—.

Stumpy stopped. A lumber wagon was swinging down the street, pulling to a stop in front of Dr. Barker's office. Hay had been piled in the bottom of the wagon, and on this lay three men who were now being unloaded. All of them appeared to be badly shot up, and at least two of them were unconscious—or worse. Nesters, from the looks of things.

"What's been going on?" Stumpy asked the driver as he turned to lend a hand.

The driver explained. "We got across Saddle River and ran into Cloud's gun crew."

EXCITEMENT surged through Fortymile like a stampeding herd. The abortive clash of the nesters with Wolf Masterson and his Wagon Wheel crew a couple of days before had been an easy victory which had merely whetted their appetites. But today it had been something different.

Tom Bannack was not a man to let grass grow under his feet. With his followers flushed by that easy triumph, he had sought to lead them on to new glories, and the thing that had happened at the river, the flood which Cloud had unloosed on some of their fellow homeseekers, had been the needed spur.

So today Bannack had gone up there to take charge, and with him he had taken a considerable crew of nesters, both newcomers who had yet to find land, and others who had helped to overrun the Wagon Wheel, but who were ready for more excitement.

It had been easy to gather a considerable force, for newcomers continued to flow into Fortymile in ever-increasing numbers until the town itself was be-

coming congested with them, despite the fact that they had been able, up to now, to move quickly out again and on to land.

But the news had spread magically to the south and east. Here in the Saddle River country the stockmen, the old landholders, were on the run, and there was land for everybody. Land for the taking. Many a man heading for some other place on the map had heard the news and made a quick change of plans.

So the stream continued to flow in and Bannack had recruited a small army and set out to challenge Mart Cloud. If Stumpy Garford could cross Saddle River, he had declared, so could they.

Bannack had been in a savage mood. He had counted the Wagon Wheel cattle as good as his own the day before, had figured that he had them safely trapped with nowhere to go.

Arriving at the dawn deadline, confident of finishing the business, he had found the big herd gone. When they had finally come up with them, the cattle were steadily on the move, heading north.

It had done no good to challenge them, to declare that they couldn't keep moving over land already homesteaded. The crew of the Wagon Wheel had laughed at them, and invited them to try to stop them.

Temporarily balked, vengeful, Bannack had promptly turned to this other project, and with a double purpose in mind. If he could get his own crew safely across Saddle River, he would be in a position from there to do something about this same herd of cattle when they came along.

The handful of nesters who had remained camped at the edge of the river since their disastrous experience with it were grateful for help, ready to move with others when strong reinforcements arrived. But this time, under Bannack's leadership, they did not make the mistake of starting across with their wagons and all their worldly goods. Instead, leaving wagons and women and children safely in camp, the men, mounted on plow horses or whatever sort of cayuse could be found, armed and determined, had crossed the river and swung west on to the Longhorn spread.

Triumph surged through them as they rode for a mile without opposition. And then, all at once, they had found themselves in the midst of a withering gunfire, coming from in front and on both sides. They had ridden straight into ambush.

Mart Cloud had made good his boast to turn back any who tried to come and set foot on his land. The invadars had given a fairly good account of themselves, and blood had been shed on both sides. But they had been forced back across the river, leaving some of their number behind—men who could get a plot of ground six feet by three which would be their own forever.

Another wagon was coming down the street now, carrying more wounded. As the news spread, Fortymile boiled with anger. This was not the sort of thing they had counted on. It was bloody and bitter, and rage mounted to a dangerous point. Cliff Vaughan appeared, and was instantly surrounded by an angry crowd.

"You going to stand for this sort of thing, sheriff?" someone demanded. "Murder and ambush?"

Vaughan faced them, his face cool and expressionless. Watching him, Stumpy had a feeling that the sheriff was secretly pleased at the outcome. After all, he had been a cattleman, and he was rather enjoying a victory for that side.

"From what I hear," he said, "it was an armed invasion. Which is against the law itself. If it was met with force, that's all that could be expected."

There was a storm of angry denunciation, which the sheriff listened to imperturbably.

"Ain't you going to do anything about it?" was the demand.

"Do? What can I do?" Vaughan shrugged. "I—"

"You mean to say that you don't aim to lift a finger, when things like this happen? That you won't go up there, as the law? A fine sort of a sheriff you are."

Cliff Vaughan's face hardened a little. "Mister," he said, "you'll find it pays to keep a civil tongue in your head. In the first place, as I've pointed out, every man who rode up there today got just what he was askin' for, when he staged an armed invasion. In the second, my jurisdiction stops at the river. What happens to the north of it isn't my business. I've no authority to go up there and interfere."

"Then who the blazes does have? Who is sheriff up there?"

Vaughan shrugged again.

"North of Saddle River," he said, "there's been no law, except Mart Cloud's. Some day, I suppose, there will be law there. But there isn't, now."

CHAPTER XIII
—WOLF GETS LOOSE—

PROTEST as they might, there was nothing that they could do about it. Vaughan was in the right. He had no jurisdiction north of the river.

But the bloodshed of that battle had made feeling run high, and there would be more trouble inevitably. Stumpy went on and found the judge, turning the bail money over to him.

"I'll see to getting Masterson out, right away," the judge promised. "Providing you're sure that you want him out, Stumpy. The way things are going, and as hot-headed as he is—maybe it would be better to leave him there a few days longer. Give him a chance to cool down some."

"I promised to get him out as soon as I could," Stumpy said soberly. Gloria would expect it. And Wolf should be grateful enough for being freed to work with him. Though there was something to what the judge said, beyond question.

On the other hand, if Masterson was kept in jail, with feeling running as high as it did, the Wagon Wheel crew might well come storming into town, intent on freeing him. Stumpy mentioned this, and Quayle nodded.

"There's something to that . . .Well, we seem to be in for bad times. This Bannack is a natural trouble-maker, from all I hear. It would be better for the country if he hadn't shown up. He wants to push things too fast."

On the street again, Stumpy turned toward the jail. He wanted to see Masterson as he came out, have a talk with him, and they could then head toward the Saddle as quickly as possible. If he could get his former boss out of town and safely on the Saddle, where Gloria and the cattle were, then things should work out. But if Masterson met some of the inflamed nesters first, he might be back in jail before he ever got out of town at all.

"Hi, Mr. Garford!"

Stumpy turned, frowning, then his face cleared a little. Hankins was hurrying toward him, his face eager, hand outstretched. One of the first nesters to hit the country, he had settled on the Wagon Wheel, and because of Gloria's interest in his wife and family, he had been allowed to remain. It had been his lonely little cabin that Stumpy and the others had looked down upon that evening a few weeks before when Wolf Masterson had declared that the nesters must go, and Stumpy had first clashed with him.

A day or so later, Stumpy knew, Hankins had loaded his few worldly goods into his wagon, along with his family, and had pulled out in response to Wolf's warning to get off the Wagon Wheel.

"I thought you'd left the country," Stumpy said bluntly.

Hankins nodded.

"I started to," he agreed. "And then I got word how things was going, and decided to come back. Besides, my sister and her husband were headin' this way, too, and that made sort of a difference. It was what I wanted to talk to you about, Mr. Garford. I wanted to thank you for savin' their lives."

"Me?" Stumpy blinked. "You must be mistaken."

"No. I heard all about it. How their wagon overturned, out in the river, and how you saved my sister and both the little girls." Hankins blinked. "I—I think a lot of them, Mr. Garford. I sure won't be forgettin' what you done for them."

"You don't mean the Hedges, do you?"

"That's them, yes. Jean and Bonny, and Jennie—she's my sister. They say they'd of all been drowned sure if it hadn't been for you."

"It was a few bad minutes, for a fact," Stumpy confessed. "You going back to your old place?"

"Reckon I will, now. That's one thing I wanted to ask you about. Seems like somebody else had jumped my claim. I—I don't know just what to do."

"The claim is in your name, with Uncle Sam to back you," Stumpy assured him. "And you've lived there plenty to make your claim good. If they won't get off, tell the sheriff about it, and he'll fix you up all right."

"I sure will, Mr. Garford, and thanks ever so much. I won't ever forget what you've done."

Stumpy got away from him and hurried on.

He reached the jail to find that Wolf Masterson had been released and was gone, a quarter of an hour before.

"He headed for the livery stable, is all I know," the deputy there explained. "I took it he was anxious to get out of town."

Stumpy reached the stable, to find Whiskey Bill in charge.

"Wolf?" he said. "Yeah, he come in here a spell ago and got a hawse—left a spell back. Plumb proddy, even for him."

"What was bothering him this time?" Stumpy asked.

"Seems he'd just heard how his cattle was being taken to yore spread, no'th of the river. And man, was he mad! Stumpy, take my advice an' keep away from that hombre. He's plumb poison."

"Why?" Stumpy was surprised. "He's not mad at me, is he?"

"If he ain't, he give a gol-durn good imitation of bein'. Said you was a cattle thief, and swore he'd shoot you on sight!"

IT was plain enough that Wolf Masterson did not know that it was Stumpy who had raised his bail and freed him from behind the bars. Evidently he had given scant thought as to why he was being released in the first place. Always headstrong, his already inflamed thoughts had been further wrought up by the news he had somehow heard that his herd was

being driven to his former employee's new ranch.

Masterson had jumped immediately to the conclusion that, in taking them away from the Wagon Wheel, Stumpy was trying to steal them. And now he was acting accordingly.

Grim-faced, Stumpy secured his own horse and set out for home. It was late when he reached the river. The camp on the south side showed where some of the nesters were still waiting, after their futile sortie across the river that morning. Stumpy gave the camp a wide berth, and reached his own place after midnight.

But he had seen the Wagon Wheel cattle, bedded down in good grass, weary and contented after their long drive, but safely home. That represented a definite victory. Once Masterson understood the situation, he would probably be reasonable.

Morning, however, was not so encouraging. Gloria was there, and her presence, here on his own ranch, compensated for a lot of the rest. But her father had not appeared, though he had left Fortymile ahead of Stumpy.

Gloria looked about with kindling eyes. The big house was far enough along now to be habitable, the other buildings were also making a good showing. The place that Stumpy had chosen was a natural setting for a ranch home, and this morning the sun was shining, and red and yellow leaves splashed the landscape with color.

"It's a beautiful country, Stumpy," Gloria said enthusiastically. "I never saw a finer place than this is going to be."

"Like it?" Stumpy's eyes warmed. "I hoped you would, Gloria. I was thinking of you when I picked this spot."

She glanced swiftly at him and away again, color staining her cheeks.

"That was nice of you," she agreed. "Did—did you get dad out, yesterday—or wouldn't they let him go?"

"He's out," Stumpy said. "I raised his bail money. But I didn't get to talk to him. I kind of got held up, and when I reached the jail he was gone. I had sort of supposed that he'd be here before this."

"Maybe he went back to — to the Wagon Wheel." Her eyes were shining, but her lips trembled a little. "I knew you would do it, Stumpy. But tell me. How much was the bail?"

"Five thousand."

Gloria stared at him in amazement—surprised that it should be so high in the first place, and bewildered that he could swing such a deal, along with all the other expenses he had had of late.

"That's a lot of money," she commented gravely. "But we'll pay you back, of course. Thanks a lot, Stumpy."

"There's no reason why it needs to be paid back," Stumpy grinned. "Judge Quayle has fixed his hearing for tomorrow afternoon, and maybe we can clear the whole thing up then. If we can, I'll get my money back, and it will be all settled."

"Oh, I hope so." Her eyes were shining again. "I feel as if this was a new beginning, Stumpy—a grand and glorious beginning."

"We'll sure aim to make it so," he agreed. "Makes me feel pretty fine, too, havin' you for a partner."

She stuck out her hand, man-fashion. "Shake, partner." Her voice was a little husky. "We'll make a go of it, won't we?"

"We sure will," Stumpy agreed. "Let's go have some breakfast, before those other fellows eat it all."

Breakfast was a gay affair, in the newly-built dining-room, a long, shed-like affair adjoining the cook shack. The two crews, Wagon Wheel and Saddle, were working together as one today, and both were elated at this latest turn of events.

Stumpy issued orders, taking every precaution to guard against surprise. For the moment it was probable that Mart Cloud would have his hands full with the nesters, but Stumpy was taking no chances on a sudden foray of any sort.

In mid-afternoon, increasingly uneasy because there was still no sign of Wolf Masterson, Stumpy and Gloria rode out to have a look at the cattle. Stumpy had said nothing of what had happened the night before, or of Masterson's threat.

They found the herd, lazily contented today, spread out in a low sweeping val-

g as fast as Cloud done a moment be- he was holding to the with both hands.

ley below them, and paused to feast their eyes on them. Stumpy loved good cattle, and so did Gloria. And these Wagon Wheel beeves were among the best in the country.

They sat to watch a minute, and Chinook, off some distance, saw them and galloped up. There was a worried look on his homely face.

CHAPTER XIV

—BATTLE OF WILLS—

"I JUST heard some news, Stumpy, and it ain't so good," he blurted out. "Know where Wolf went last night? He headed for the Longhorn and bedded there."

"Probably didn't know just where to go, the way everything's been lately," Stumpy said. "And he's always been a good friend of Cloud's."

"Who told you, Chinook?" Gloria demanded.

"One of the Longhorn riders,' Chinook explained. "He was out kind of scoutin' around, looked like, and I surprised him, come out on him 'fore he had a chance to cut and run. It was Bill Sterns, and we always got along pretty good, so he give me the news. He says Wolf is out gunnin' for you, Stumpy. Claimin' that yuh stole his herd."

Gloria's face went white, and Stumpy wished heartily for a chance to kick his over-zealous but blundering foreman, but there had been no chance to stop him.

"Why," Gloria protested, "how can he think such a thing?"

"Dunno." Chinook shook his head. "I'm right sorry, Miss Gloria, but yuh know how Wolf is—he gets ideas, and sometimes they ain't quite correct. Anyway, that's what Bill was tellin' me. And I thought yuh ought to know."

He swung off, and they sat for a minute in silence.

"It's Mart Cloud," Gloria exclaimed suddenly. "He hates you, Stumpy, and he's been telling dad a lot of lies. It's too bad that dad rode that way, but of course he didn't know."

They were silent for a while, and then, as they watched, a rider broke out of a patch of brush about a quarter of a mile away. Wolf Masterson himself.

From where he rode, he could see part of the big herd of grazing cattle, but it was doubtful if any of the watchers of the herd had seen him yet. Nor had he sighted Gloria or Stumpy.

"There he is!" Gloria explained. "And he's alone, thank goodness. I'll go and talk to him. You keep out of sight, Stumpy, till I've explained things to him."

"Just as you say," Stumpy agreed, and watched her ride at a fast trot to join her father. For a minute, Wolf did not see her. Then he heard the sound of an approaching horse, and whirled, hand dropping toward his holstered gun. Seeing Gloria, he relaxed a little and waited, but he did not ride to meet her, and he maintained a forbidding silence.

Stumpy circled swiftly, keeping out of sight, riding to where he could see and hear what went on, while still hidden by some trees. If anybody could make Masterson see straight, it was Gloria, but in Wolf's present mood, Stumpy was doubtful if even she could do it.

"Dad!" Gloria exclaimed. "I'm so glad to see you!"

"Then what the blazes are you doing on land that's supposed to be Stumpy Garford's?" Wolf demanded, and his voice quivered with pent-up rage. At his tone, as much as his words, Gloria stopped suddenly, the light going out of her eyes, cheeks whitening. Without giving her a chance to answer, Wolf talked on, pouring out his vials of wrath.

"You don't need to tell me. I know how you'd been hoodwinked, takin' my cattle up here, helping him steal them. Though I did suppose that any daughter of mine would have more pride than to take up with any nester, after what the nesters have just done to us. More pride than to sleep and eat on a ranch of that sort, or to help a nester to steal from us!"

"Why — why, dad, you don't understand—" Gloria said breathlessly.

"Don't understand, eh?" Wolf roared. "I understand only too well. And I won't have it. Nesters!" He spat out the word, tense with venom.

"But Stumpy's no nester," Gloria exclaimed. "He's a cattleman—"

"He's a cattle thief, that's what he is. No nester? Didn't he come in here and grab a lot of Cloud's spread, homesteading it just like all the rest, but with a big crew of gunmen to back him up? Stealing' just like all the squatters, to smash all our outfits. He's been hand-in-glove with all of them from the start, helpin' them when Cloud tried to stop them from takin' the rest of his range. Thank goodness I've found you. I've come to take you and the cattle home."

"But we can't go home, dad. Every foot of our land is taken—"

"Don't I know it?" he shouted. "That's what the nesters do to honest cattlemen! But I'm taking you home, just the same. To the only home we've got left, with another honest cattleman, who's got the nerve to fight for what belongs to him! And I'll fight with him, till every nester is run out of this country, or I'm killed! Come on. The Longhorn's your home from now on."

"Not that, dad. Mart Cloud is a murderer—"

"A murderer?" Wolf's face was terrible as his voice. "A murderer, because he fights to protect his own? I suppose I'm a murderer too, then. Because I'm standin' with Mart Cloud. You've been listenin' to that mealy-mouthed Garford, the dirty, sneakin' traitor—"

A dangerous red was creeping into Gloria's cheeks now. She was not Wolf Masterson's daughter for nothing.

"Stumpy Garford is no traitor! I won't listen to such things about him—"

"You'll listen to what I say—"

"I won't listen to such things about Stumpy! He had me bring the cattle here because—"

"He had you bring them here so he could steal them—"

"Because there was nowhere else to take them, and he offered me his pasture. Then, because I asked him to, he got you out of prison, paying your bail—"

Masterson wasn't listening. It was probable that he had not even heard what she said about prison and bail, for he was trying, and with good success, to outshout her.

"I tell you he's a cattle thief, nester, a sneakin' double-crosser, a traitor—"

He raved on, naming Stumpy almost everything he could lay his tongue to. Stumpy had seen him in rages before, but never such a towering passion as this. White-faced again, Gloria had grown quiet, waiting for the tirade to spend itself. As abruptly as he had begun, Masterson quieted too, an ominous calmness.

"You're to come home with me, Gloria," he said. "Here and now. I won't have a daughter of mine stayin' on the same place with a skunk like him."

Gloria stared back at him, her mouth twisting a little, like a small child about to cry. But her voice was cold, steady.

"I'm sorry, dad. Sorry that you feel that way. But I'm staying here — with the cattle."

"I'm takin' the cattle, too."

"I don't think so.'

Masterson stared for a moment, incredulous. His face reddened again, but there was no explosion.

"As your father, I'm tellin' you to come home. And this is the last time I'll ask you. You'll come now — or never!"

AGAIN, for a moment, Gloria's lips quivered. Stumpy, watching helplessly, knew what a struggle this was for her, what her decision was costing her. But she had as determined a will as her father, and when she was convinced that she was right, nothing could swerve her.

"I'm sorry, father. I wish you'd just listen to—"

"Listen to the lies that cattle thief's been telling you?" Masterson shouted. "I've heard too many of them already. You're no daughter of mine. You've made your bed—now lie in it! I'm takin' the cattle, right soon — takin' them at gun-point, if necessary. Tell your precious Stumpy that. And better tell him to keep out of my way, for if he ever gets lined in my gun-sights, there'll be one less nester in this country!"

He jerked his horse around, spurring savagely, heading back for the Longhorn. Stumpy watched him go. There was nothing else to do. No need to try and stop him and make him listen to reason. That would only invite gunplay, as Wolf had threatened.

He turned as Masterson rode out of sight and joined Gloria, still sitting her horse, a woe-begone, desolate little figure now, unmoving until he reached her. Two tears trickled slowly from under her nearly closed eyelids, splashed down her cheeks. Stumpy slid off his horse and beside her, reaching up his arms, and she slipped from the saddle and into them, collapsing in a storm of tears.

"I couldn't do anything else, could I, Stumpy? He's wrong — utterly, completely wrong, and Mart Cloud is just using him to make things worse. I couldn't go back there — not to Cloud's place."

"Of course you couldn't," Stumpy agreed. "Your home is right here on the Saddle, Gloria."

She was silent a minute, her eyes troubled.

"Even if I had gone back with him, I couldn't make him see things any differently," she said hopelessly. "But, oh, Stumpy!" her voice was a wail. "Things are in such a mess!"

"They sure are," Stumpy agreed again. "But as the old sayin' has it, it's always darkest just before it starts to get light again. They'll work out."

"I know that you're doing the right thing, Stumpy. Your way is the only way that can save things for any of us."

She wiped her eyes and smiled up at him a ghost of a smile which twisted his heart, then swung lithely into the saddle again.

"I don't know just what we're going to do about a lot of things," she said. "But I do trust you, Stumpy. And we're partners."

"We sure are," Stumpy agreed heartily. "And I'll aim to be worthy of that trust, Gloria."

He wanted to say more—to tell her that he loved her, that he was ready to marry her and give her a home and the full measure of his protection then and there. But it wouldn't be fair to say such things not right then. He sensed that she understood, and for the time it was better to let it go at that.

Somehow he had to convince Wolf of what a mistake he was making, get him to see the light. Once that was done, and he was reconciled with Gloria again, it would be the time to tell Gloria how he felt.

"Stumpy," Gloria's voice was troubled again. "You heard what he said—about shooting you, if he got a chance?"

"I heard." Stumpy agreed. He didn't try to comfort her by saying that likely Wolf hadn't meant all he said. Stumpy knew better, and so did Gloria. Unlike many men, who say wild things in the heat of anger without meaning them, Wolf Masterson always meant what he said, no matter how wild.

"You'll have to keep away from him, Stumpy—until he's had a chance to change his mind."

"Reckon you're right there," Stumpy conceded.

"But—but if you should meet him, Stumpy," her lips were trembling again." Promise me that you—that you won't use a gun. Please!"

"Of course I won't," Stumpy agreed. "I wouldn't shoot your dad, Gloria."

Abruptly she swerved her horse toward him. her head was on his chest for a moment. When she lifted it, her eyes were shining, but she was blinking back the tears at the same time.

"You're the finest man I ever knew, Stumpy," she whispered. "And maybe I'm terribly selfish. Maybe I'm asking you to stand still and be—be murdered!"

They returned to the house. and Stumpy set about fixing up a room for Gloria to occupy, to have for her own, until the rest of the house should be made habitable. He would continue to bunk out with the rest of the boys, of course.

One of his first acts was to dispatch one of the men with a team and wagon to Fortymile. He could bring back—a load of stuff for Gloria, who had lost everything she had when the Wagon Wheel was overrun. And he was to bring back Mrs. Luke, who had been housekeeper on the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. Luke had gone to Fortymile when evicted from the Wagon Wheel, gone under protest. but at Gloria's orders, until other arrangements could be made. She was an excellent housekeeper. and had been like a mother to Gloria, and Stumpy intended to see her installed in her old capacity at the Saddle. as soon as possible. Gloria rewarded him with a smile.

"You're awfully good to me, Stumpy," she said.

"We're partners, aren't we?" Stumpy demanded.

He could still smile, but off by himself he had no inclination to mirth. He had warned the men to be doubly on the lookout for trouble, though he had an idea that. for the moment, Mart Cloud would be too fully occupied with other troubles to back Masterson's play and send his crew to try and take the herd. For the advantage lay with Stumpy, in that the Wagon Wheel crew were working for Stumpy now, and they would do as Gloria told them.

Even without an attack coming immediately, there was plenty else for Stumpy to worry about now. To send a messenger to Wolf Masterson and try to explain things, to get him to be reasonable, was not to be thought of, after he had refused to listen to his own daughter.

But while Wolf Masterson sulked on the Longhorn and nursed his grouch, time was running out, both for himself and for Stumpy. It was apparent, from what Wolf had said, that he did not know that Stumpy had raised the money for his bail. And he hadn't heard when Gloria had tried to tell him.

Since he didn't know it, it was unlikely that he would learn the truth, over at the Longhorn. Worse still, if he did find out at this stage of the game, he'd probably be just cantankerous enough to jump his bail, on the assumption that Stumpy had figured to buy his beef herd at such a price.

The day ended with no new disturbance, and no more news of any clashes, anywhere on the range. And the next day dawned as sunny and full of promise as the one before — full of promise of trouble.

By evening, Stumpy knew that the trouble was real enough for Wolf and himself, but in different ways. He had seen no way of staving off this latest disaster. and a messenger. riding back from town, had confirmed his worst fears.

Wolf Masterson was an outlaw now. He had known that his hearing was to be that afternoon, and had deliberately stayed away from it, forfeiting his bail.

That was bad. About equally bad, from Stumpy's point of view, was the fact that it was his money that Wolf had forfeited. Stumpy had expected to get it back. Now it was gone. And he was broke—flat broke. Chinook wandered in to where he sat.

"Just thought I'd remind, yuh, Stumpy," he nodded. "Tomorrow's pay day for the boys, you know."

CHAPTER XV
—A STRANGER ARRIVES—

STUMPY knew it, only too well. Pay day for nearly 50 men who were loyal to the core, but who counted on receiving their wages as promised. If he failed to pay—well, right now was one time when he could ill afford not to pay.

It was his own fault. On the range, cowboys usually went for months before asking for a slice of their wages, when they were ready to go into town. These men would have worked the same way. But, because they knew him to have been only a cowboy like themselves, working for wages, they had been suspicious that he was operating on a shoestring. To combat that and prove his position, he had promised to pay wages each week-end. Now they expected them as a matter of course.

He had spent money with a lavish hand these last few weeks. Wages and material had cost a small fortune. But so long as he had the money it hadn't mattered. The grub-stake which he had given Baldy had paid dividends, and there would be more coming from the mine, but it wouldn't be coming for another month—not unless Baldy had received that telegram, which was extremely doubtful. Even if Baldy did get it, the chances were that it would be another week before he would show up. And to miss a payment now would shake confidence in him, prove to everybody he was operating on a shoestring.

Only one ray of light shone in that day, arriving in the person of Mrs. Luke. She was a real comfort to Gloria, assuring her that she had done exactly the right thing. Mrs. Luke had remained at the Wagon Wheel for years solely because of Gloria. Her opinion of Wolf Masterson was a low one, and but for Gloria she would have shaken its dust from her shoes long before.

Stumpy ate breakfast with the boys, his face impassive as usual. After breakfast was the usual time for paying up. He would have to tell them that he couldn't pay them today, probably not for a month. He knew about how these boys would take it, but when the news got out, Mart Cloud and Tom Bannack would know how to take advantage of such a situation.

Suddenly from outside the cabin a mighty bellow went up, and the men started to their feet in surprise. From the yard came a hoarse shout.

"Whoa, gol-durn ye! Don't roll that wall-eye up at me and look mistreated! Ye've durn near shook me to pieces as it is. I—"

"Baldy!" Stumpy gave a yell and was out of the door, grabbing the hand of his partner, who was laboriously dismounting from the saddle of a dejected-looking cayuse. Baldy gave a whoop in return and shook hands as though he hadn't seen Stumpy for at least 10 years. He was a roly-poly little man of indefinite age, with a perpetual twinkle in his eye and head as bald as an egg, and a hugely ferocious moustache.

"How'd you get here so soon?" Stumpy demanded. "I didn't suppose you could make it."

"And why not?" Baldy demanded. "I been ridin' out from Fortymile dang near all night, and I won't be able tuh set down for a week. But yuh sent that telly-gram, sayin' to come a-runnin', and I been travellin' steady since then. Breakfast ready?"

"Sure is, oldtimer. Come in and fill up."

Baldy proceeded to do so without delay.

The cowboys had all left the dining-room by now, going off with instinctive delicacy to leave the boss alone with his guest. Such mundane matters as pay could wait until they'd had their confab undisturbed.

"What's troublin' yuh, Stumpy?" asked Baldy. "Somethin' go wrong? Looks tuh me like yuh was swingin' a right ambitious deal here for a cow-puncher. Tell me about it."

Stumpy did, starting at the beginning, for Baldy had known little of what went on up here. He listened with attention and no interruptions, as became a man of the desert who could go for days or weeks without hearing another human voice.

"Sounds like a good idea," he nodded finally. "And so this Wolf goes wild, eh, and gets away with all yore ready cash. That it?"

"That's about the size of it," Stumpy confessed. "Looks as if I kind of pulled a boner there, but it seemed like the best idea at the time."

"Reckon I'd of done the same," Baldy nodded comfortably. "Well, I come prepared. Have somebody bring in my saddle-bags. They're bulgin' with money."

Stumpy stepped to the door and brought the saddle-bags himself. Baldy up-ended them on the table, pouring out money—gold coin and bills.

"Five thousand dollars," he nodded carelessly. "Didn't know how much yuh might be a-needin', Stumpy, but I guess I hit it about right."

"You sure did, Baldy." Stumpy's voice was a little hoarse. "It's a life-saver. I'll give you my half interest in the mine for it, if that's all right."

"Well, it ain't, gol-durn yore ornery hide!" Baldy bounded to his feet like a rubber ball. "Of all the cow-kicked, knock-kneed, no-good, low-down, ornery, cantankerous, spavin-jointed and worthless sons uh guns I ever met up with in my whole c'reer, I reckon yuh get the potato medal! Ain't we partners, gol-durn it? Ain't I got money in both fists, and more comin' in till I don't know what tuh do with the durn stuff? Besides, I'd never of had a cent of it if it hadn't been for you, grub-stakin' me all of them years when yuh didn't figger to get anything back. Want tuh insult me? Take the money. If you want to pay it back out of what keeps comin', yuh can, though it don't make a dang bit uh diff'rence."

STUMPY and Gloria discussed the matter of the herd.

"After all, they're his cattle," Gloria said soberly. "At least, dad owns a half interest in the herd— more than anyone else. And that gives him a legal right to take them, if he wants to."

Stumpy was surprised. He had long known that Gloria's mother had had a good deal of money, which she had put into the Wagon Wheel. And because of that circumstance, a two-fifths interest in the herd had been in Gloria's name for the last few years. But he had taken it for granted that Wolf himself held the other three-fifths.

"Who owns the other tenth?" he asked.

"Curt Tucker," Gloria explained. "Dad was pretty hard up a couple of years back, and Tucker loaned him the money, and took an interest in the herd in return."

That was news to Stumpy. But it put a new complexion on things. However, the main point was still unchanged. Wolf Masterson was the largest owner of the herd, and if he insisted on taking the cattle, right was on his side. Rather than have a gun battle, Stumpy was willing to let him take the stock.

To do so would upset all Stumpy's calculations, but if he refused, he would be stepping outside the law. He smiled wryly and went on with his work. It was right down funny, when you stopped to think about it, how a girl like Gloria could have a father like Wolf Masterson. Though Wolf wouldn't be so bad if he'd use his head a little.

Baldy had remained on the Saddle for nearly a week, keenly interested in all that went on, hopeful that trouble would flame forth afresh so that he could take a hand in it. When nothing happened, and he had seen all there was to see, he lost interest and left for his old stamping grounds. Stumpy drove him to Fortymile in a spring wagon, which, as Baldy declared, was a lot more comfortable and civilized way of travel than for a man to make a clothespin of himself over a cayuse, and try to split himself to pieces.

"And which it wouldn't take much more for me tuh do just that," Baldy sighed. "I get along fine with a burro, but he's built diff'rent, and has a nobler outlook on life. These here cayuses, they're a plumb ornery breed."

Stumpy didn't argue with him. He preferred a cayuse any day to a burro, and this life to prospecting, but it was every man to his own taste, and if it hadn't been for Baldy and his quest for gold, the Saddle would still have been a dream. Baldy's prompt response to his wire had been a life-saver.

Once more, Stumpy was struck by the change in the town. Fortymile had pretty well made the transition. It was no longer a cow town. And today, as on the occasion of his previous visit, it seemed to seethe with excitement.

"What's been happenin' now?" Stumpy asked an acquaintance.

"Ain't you heard, livin' right there side of it? Seems like you'd be the first to know."

"Nary word," Stumpy confessed. "But you want to remember that it's a big country up there. And when we stay home and mind our business, we're a long way from anywhere."

"I'd think you'd want to be. With Cloud and Masterson for neighbors."

"They been cuttin' up again?"

"Plenty, I'd say. There was a clash last night. Seems about a dozen of the nesters done a sneak across the river a few nights back, and kind of looked over the land. Then they come in to town here and filed on it, all legal. Sort of stole a march on Cloud that time."

"Sounds so. By the way hasn't Cloud or any of his men filed on some of that land?"

"Nary acre." Stumpy's friend grinned. "It's all over the country how yuh advised Cloud to folley yore lead and file on his own land to hold it. And danged good advice, I'd say. But he's sworn that he's had that land for years, and that it belongs to him without no more didoes, and that he'll hold it without any more foolin'. Bitin' off his nose to spite his face, I'd say. Likely he would have filed, if anybody but you had suggested it to him."

Stumpy nodded. "You were sayin' something about last night?" he suggested.

"Oh, yes. Well, last night the nesters come back, with their papers, to take over their land. Bannack was leadin' them. There was a battle, and Cloud drove 'em back across the river—all but three or four, who won't be interested in homesteads no more."

"So that's what the excitement is about today, eh?"

"Mostly. It's bigger'n that, though. Folks has been kind of het up about things for quite a spell—like Wolf Masterson jumpin' his bail and hollin up with Cloud. And then last night, Cloud hit from ambush again, shootin' without warning. Which makes about the third time, and it's plain murder, of course. Main mistake they made last night was that them homesteaders had legal papers, and so was backed by Uncle Sam. Cloud was tryin' to run 'em off their own land. And so today there are federal men on their way, going in after Cloud and Masterson on murder warrants."

A cold wind seemed to blow on Stumpy; the sun had lost its warmth. This was what he had been afraid of—open outlawry for Wolf Masterson. His friend was relating details with gusto.

"I reckon you won't have to worry about them being neighbors of yore's much longer, Stumpy. The law'll clean 'em out proper this time. They're aimin' tuh take 'em dead or alive, then confiscate their property, or at least tie it up, to make a settlement for all who claim damages against Cloud or Masterson, and that's a plenty. They'll take the land, which ain't theirs tuh begin with, and every last head of stock, too. When they get through, there won't be no more Longhorn than there is Wagon Wheel now."

CHAPTER XVI
—VISITOR TO LONGHORN—

STUMPY returned home, bringing the news. Gloria's face whitened. She followed Stumpy into a room which had been fixed up as an office, and sank down in a chair.

"So dad is called an outlaw, now," she said dully. "I—I was hoping, somehow, that it wouldn't get that bad."

Stumpy nodded. He had told her that much, omitting the worse news that the law would be coming after Masterson and Cloud on a charge of murder. Not that it made much difference now. When the clash came, there was small chance that either man would be taken alive.

"It listens pretty bad," Stumpy conceded. "But maybe things will turn out better than they look. I—"

There was a knock on the door and Chinook came in.

"Just got a little news, that I figgered you'd want to know," he explained. "I'm payin' one of Cloud's men to tip us off—and he says they're getting set to come over here and take the cattle. Likely in the morning. They're countin' on a battle, but they're ready for it."

"If he only knew that we don't aim to give him any trouble that way," Gloria whispered.

"But maybe we will," Stumpy sighed. "Things have changed, lately." He explained what the law intended to do—to take over all property which belonged to Cloud and Masterson, to hold against settlement of claims made against them for every man who had been killed or wounded in the clashes so far on either ranch.

"The way it looks to me, it's up to us to hold the cattle," Stumpy said. "For several reasons, and, your father's sake as well as our own. If they take them, then the law will get hold of them—and when they finish, there'll be nothing left, either for you or Wolf."

"But can we hold them, legally?" Gloria asked.

Stumpy nodded.

"If we keep them here on Saddle land, we can," he agreed. "I stopped in and had a talk with Curt Tucker, and ex-

plained the situation to him. Fact is, I bought half of his interest in the herd, myself. So, while it's a small one, I've got a legal interest in them now."

Gloria tried to smile at him, though it was a wan attempt.

"You had that before, Stumpy, as long as I have any interest in them," she said.

"I know," he nodded. "And I was thinking of your share, Gloria. If the law grabbed them, your share and mine and Curt's all being minor interests, wouldn't get far—not with the way public opinion's runnin' in this country these days. But Curt, he agrees with us. So we're holdin' the stock, and between us, we have a half interest in the herd. And that gives us a legal control over the other half interest, since your father is counted an outlaw, and can't legally handle it while that holds. So, for his protection as well as our own, we'll hold on to them. And the law can't come on to the Saddle to touch them."

"It sounds like the only thing to do," Gloria agreed. "But oh, Stumpy, all this has nearly worried me sick. And if they do come in the morning—" She shivered.

"I'm hopin' they won't come in the morning," Stumpy said slowly. "Maybe, if I could get Wolf to see reason—"

"How could you do that?"

Stumpy grinned faintly.

"Only way I can figure it out, is by talkin' to him."

"But it's so dangerous, Stumpy. You'd have to go over to the Longhorn to see him—and he's sworn to shoot you on sight—"

"It's either have a try at it, or have him shootin' at me on sight in the morning, with the rest of Cloud's crew doing the same," Stumpy reminded. "And they've gathered a big crew, a lot of them professional gunmen. I'll be careful. Don't worry about that."

Gloria was dubious and troubled, but she gave her consent. Leaving his gun at home, as he had promised her to do, Stumpy saddled a horse and set out as darkness was closing down.

As he approached the buildings of the Longhorn, he moved cautiously. Lights glowed in several windows, from the cook shack, the bunk house and two or three other buildings.

Stumpy tied his horse off at some distance, in a clump of chokecherry brush, half denuded of leaves. Going on foot, moving like a shadow, he came to a rear window of the bunkhouse, standing partly open to allow some of the smoke to drift out.

The room was full of men. Ordinarily, at this hour of the evening they would have been playing poker or some other game. Now several of them were cleaning guns or engaged in similar grim preparations, and all of them were giving an ear to what Mart Cloud himself was saying.

"So that's the size of it," he said, biting off the words. "In the morning we're ridin' for the Saddle—as Garford calls it. We're going in force, every man of us, and we're bringing back the Wagon Wheel herd. There'll be trouble, of course, but we'll give them all they want of it. Maybe, by tomorrow night, there'll be no more Saddle—just a few sores where it rubbed."

He nodded, turned and went out. The crew exchanged significant glances, and went on wordlessly about the job which had been engrossing them. Wolf Masterson was not in the room. Stumpy moved away, paused. Cloud and Masterson were standing on the front porch of Cloud's house, talking.

"Everything's set," Cloud said. "We'll get what belongs to you back tomorrow, Wolf."

"That's fine," Masterson growled. "Well, I'm going to turn in and get some sleep. See you in the morning, Mart."

He moved off in the darkness, heading for a smaller cabin, standing a little apart from the others, where a light glowed. Stumpy followed. Here was the break he had been hoping for, a chance to get to Masterson, alone.

Wolf Masterson opened the door, and the reflected light showed Stumpy that the room was empty otherwise. He stuck his foot forward, preventing the door from closing and Masterson swung quickly, startled.

"Evenin', Wolf," Stumpy said casually. "I'd like a word with you—"

THAT was as far as he got. Masterson's gun seemed to flow into his hand by magic, to be thrust close into Stumpy's face, and, never a man to subdue his voice, Masterson was fairly yelling back at him.

"So you want a word with me, do you? Well, Garford, I'm the one that'll be havin' the word, all the words there are—"

The crash of a gun blasted loud on the night, from off toward the bunkhouse. At the same instant Stumpy felt a tug at the hair at the back of his head, massed and crowded down there by his hat. It was as though somebody had given it a sudden vicious jerk, and it didn't need the prickling, stinging sensation of his skin to know that the bullet had grazed past there, cutting through the hair, barely breaking the skin. A bullet aimed to smash clear through his head and kill him as he stood.

Wolf Masterson was fully as surprised as Stumpy himself, and nearly as displeased. But he was a man to think and act swiftly, whatever he did, and now he moved without a second's hesitation. One hand reached out to shove Stumpy violently to one side, saving his life as a second bullet whistled past. And Masterson, whipped to a towering rage, did not wait for a third.

"Stop it!" he roared "You low-down, murderin' hound. Stop it, or I'll fill you full of lead myself. Of all the sneakin' skunk tricks—"

For a few moments he went on pouring out his wrath upon the killer who, recognizing Stumpy, had thus tried to murder him from ambush.

Stumpy had crouched in the deep shadow of the building for a moment, tremendously relieved at Masterson's latest reaction. The swiftness of the cattleman's change had lifted a big load off his mind.

"The skunk," Masterson growled. "I ain't got as low as murder—not yet! But as for you, Garford, get out of here and stay—I'm comin' for my cattle in the mornin', come hell or high water, and no holds barred."

His advice, to get out of there, was excellent. There was no possible chance now to talk to him, as Stumpy had hoped for. Attracted by the shooting and shouting, the others were pouring out of the bunk house now, and unless he made his get-away in a hurry, he wouldn't make it at all.

Angered by the cowardly attempt at murdering Stumpy while he was talking to him, Masterson was making no attempt to stop him now. Stumpy ran, thankful for the deep darkness. He had a dozen steps the start of the nearest pursuers, and in the night and confusion, that was plenty. Presently he reached his horse, with the others hopelessly mixed as to where he had gone.

Back at the Longhorn buildings, there was still plenty of activity, bobbing lanterns here and there and men running like hounds trying to pick up a lost scent. But there was no move to get horses. Trying to find him in the night was hopeless, and they knew it.

It was a dark night, and he could see no light ahead. Or could he? Stumpy straightened a little in the saddle, staring. The snow was still light, just a few scattering flakes, and he had topped a hill, from which it was possible to see a long way off to the south and east. And, showing like a pin-point at that distance, was unmistakably a light.

Stumpy studied it with narrowed eyes. It was miles away, which meant that it was a big fire to show at that distance. A bonfire, of course, down by the river—probably on the southern bank, where the nesters were still camped.

A fire such as that, which could be seen so far, must have some special significance, and Stumpy turned his horse toward it. The fact that it continued to burn with undiminished brightness was some sort of a signal. Something must be in the offing, and this was a message to bring the homesteaders from miles around to conference.

It was snowing steadily as Stumpy reached the river and crossed it. Now the big fire could be seen plainly, with people milling around it. Here was gathering a crew bigger than Mart Cloud could muster, men who came, grim-faced, armed with rifles, shotguns or six-guns.

Without dismounting, Stumpy kept back in the darkness where he could see and hear, but a little apart from others, he could make out the hulking figure of Tom Bannack by the fire.

His horse danced impatiently, but Stumpy checked it and leaned forward in the saddle, ears straining. The hubbub of voices subsided as Bannack held up his hand.

"A lot of you are wonderin' what this is all about," he said. "Why I've routed you out on a night like this. Well, there's a plenty good reason. And I'm sure pleased that you've all responded the way yuh have to the signal. We've got a lot, by stickin' together. And by stickin' together we're going to keep on and get the rest of this country."

"It's a rotten night tuh get us out here tuh listen to a speech," somebody complained.

"Yeah, it sure is," Bannack agreed. "But I'm going to do mor'n talk, Jim Green. You've got a good homestead right now, but there's a lot of folks here tuhnight that ain't got a foot of land—and won't get any till Cloud is cleared off the Longhorn. Which is what we're going to do—tomorrow!"

There was an electric current of excitement through the crowd at his words. Bannack went on.

"I got word, this evenin', that Cloud and Masterson aim tuh take their crew in the mornin' and head across and tackle Garford on the Saddle. Garford's got the Wagon Wheel cattle, and Masterson aims tuh take 'em away from him. Which is all right with us—it'll keep 'em all occupied tomorrow."

"Garford's helped us out," someone said, doubtfully.

"Sure. And we'll be helpin' him out, too. While the Longhorn crew is over on his place, we'll be on the Longhorn—and when they get back there, providin' they do, they won't find much to come back to, or a nice reception either. They—"

Impatient from standing, knowing that other horses were not far off in the darkness, Stumpy's cayuse whinnied suddenly. Before he could check it or make a move, other horsemen, whose presence he hadn't guessed at, mounted guards on the outskirts of the gathering, moved up swiftly on either side of him, and he caught the reflected firelight on gun barrels. Someone growled a harsh order.

"Stick 'em up, mister. We'll have a look at yuh—and no foolin', 'less yuh want to chaw on lead."

CHAPTER XVII

—STUMPY vs. BANNACK—

THE suddenness of the move by which he had been surrounded was a surprise. Stumpy hadn't given the nesters credit for taking such precautions, but this was just another evidence that Tom Bannack was a leader who was worthy of respectful attention.

Stumpy shrugged and submitted to having his horse led out into the circle of firelight. The snowflakes, falling steadily, made a swishing curtain of white with crimson tints against the black backdrop of the night, and men crowded closer, staring, exclaimed in surprise as they recognized him. Bannack strode forward.

"Who we got here?" he demanded, and when someone informed him excitedly, his face did not change.

"So you're Garford, eh?" he nodded. "You're the hombre that told us the Wagon Wheel'd put up a scrap."

They looked at each other with disfavor. It had become clear to Stumpy some time before that Bannack was jealous of him, because Stumpy in his operations had attracted a lot of attention. And to Bannack, anything which diverted interest from himself was unwelcome. But that was only a minor cause of the friction between them, though neither man mentioned it now.

Bannack had known that Gloria was regarded as Stumpy's girl, and, perhaps for that reason as much as any other, he had tried to get her for himself, and boasted openly that sooner or later she'd have to marry him.

His words as well as his looks were insulting now, and deliberately so. It was Bannack's nature to be overbearing.

"Didn't the Wagon Wheel fight hard enough to suit you?" Stumpy asked mildly.

Bannack snorted.

"Call that a scrap?" he demanded, and shrugged the Wagon Wheel aside as of no consequence. "How long yuh been settin' here, gettin' an earful?"

"Long enough to hear what you're plannin' to do to the Longhorn in the morning."

"What's the idea, settin' out there like a sneak?"

Stumpy leaned forward, but Hedges stepped swiftly forward from the background.

"That ain't no way to talk to him, Tom," he protested. "Mr. Garford is as good a friend as any of us homesteaders have ever had. He's as much right here as anybody else."

Bannack shrugged, but he let it go at that, and, for Hedges' sake, Stumpy did the same.

"Well, you clean 'em out at your end, and we'll tend to the nest they come from," Bannack went on. "Tell you what. You've got a big crew, and so have we. And Hedges says we're all in the same boat. Mebbe it's lucky you come along. We can work out somethin' to trap them unsuspectin', same as they've done to us, and mow them down before they have a chance."

"Shoot them from ambush, you mean?" Stumpy challenged.

"That's what they done to us, didn't they?"

"Reckon it is. But I'm no murderer, even if some others are."

Bannack's jowls reddened like the wattles of a turkey gobbler.

"You callin' me a murderer?" he demanded.

"You're namin' your own poison, hombre."

There was a moment's tense silence. But from the little murmur which went around the ring of homesteaders, it was apparent that they disapproved of all this. Bannack controlled himself with an effort, realizing that he had gone too far. These men, as a whole, were not of his stamp, and he knew it.

"Well, now about it?" he demanded. "We ain't got no cause to quarrel, Garford. Not when our interests run the same. Are you throwin' in with us, or not?"

"Nothing doing," Stumpy retorted. "If the Longhorn, or anybody else, tries to come on my land, lookin' for trouble, they'll get all they want of it. But that's as far as I go."

Bannack listened, incredulously. His face reddened, and then the explosion came.

"So yuh won't play along with us, eh?" he growled. "Well, yuh boys heard him—and you all know what scripture says. He that ain't for us is against us."

"The devil can quote scripture as well as anybody else," Stumpy prodded. Usually he was cautious but now his anger was rising to a point where he didn't care. Certainly he wasn't afraid of Bannack.

Bannack shook his head, as though patient under unjust persecution.

"You've heard him refuse to work with us, even when it sounded like our interests all run the same way," he went on. "And there always has tuh be a reason for such things, boys. Either a man's for you or he's ag'in yuh. He's against us, and I'll tell you why. Because he's always been a cattleman, and he still makes his brags that he's a cattleman."

"You're right for once," Stumpy agreed.

"Hear that? Well, I'll tell you boys something else. A cattleman ain't no homesteader—and he ain't no friend of us, callin' us nesters and squatters an' all the rest. Since we've got to have a showdown sooner or later, we'll just have it now, and keep Mr. Stumpy Garford right here. His cowboys ain't homesteaders—they're just tryin tuh steal that land from real homesteaders, turnin' it over to him. But this is one time yuh made a mistake, Mr. Cattleman. We—"

Stumpy had been watching narrowly. Before his eyes, Bannack had demonstrated why he was a leader. A few minutes before, he had made a declaration which nearly all of them resented. Yet now with a few words and a forceful personality, he had brought them under his spell again, ready to do whatever he suggested.

And Stumpy knew that he had only a handful of friends in this gathering, and they would be helpless against the crowd. Most of the nesters took Bannack's word that because he was a cattleman he was an enemy, and from a quality of doubt as to his status a few minutes before, they had suddenly become dangerous.

STUMPY moved, fast. His hand had been quietly toying with the rope tied beside his saddle-horn, and now he shook it out, sending the loop straight for the man in front of him, without bothering with any preliminary swing. The noose settled around Bannack's shoulders before he quite realized what was happening, and the next instant, at a touch of the spur's Stumpy's horse whirled, was away like a startled jackrabbit.

Stumpy held to the rope just long enough to start Bannack at a run, almost but not quite jerking him off his feet, and completely spoiling whatever he had in mind. Then letting go the rope, the cowboy was through them and swallowed in the dark and storm.

"That wasn't so bad," he chuckled, as his cayuse splashed out to the far shore

of the river. "Only it loses me a good rope. And by rights, it ought to have been about his neck and kept there."

For he knew what this meant. Bannack had declared war in saying that Stumpy's cowboys were no real homesteaders, and that there had to be a showdown between them sooner or later.

It came as no surprise to Stumpy. Knowing the sort of man that Bannack was, he had foreseen that, once the other available land in the country was taken up, Bannack would turn inevitably to try to break up the last remaining big ranch. The fact that the cowboys had legally filed on the claims meant nothing to him. There were ways of jumping claims, even on such a scale.

If Stumpy could be killed, most of his men would lose interest and either leave voluntarily or sell their rights for a song. Spending three years to get hold of a piece of land for the sake of the ground would never appeal to men of their nature. Or if they could be driven off or killed — or even failing that, there were ways of contesting a claim.

So now Bannack would war with them as well. Stumpy's smile was grim. His interests were one with those of Mart Cloud and yet Cloud was doing everything he could to destroy him.

The storm was thickening. The air was full of heavy, wet flakes which melted as they fell, but they were cold and raw for all of that. And it was a long way on to the home buildings, though he was already on his own land. Besides, it was dark as a pocket, the ground was muddy.

Off at the side loomed something a little darker than the rest of the night, and Stumpy turned toward it. This was one of the homestead shacks which had been built on runners and hauled into position. This one was half on Stumpy's own quarter-section, half on the 160 belonging to Chinook. One or the other of them, sometimes both, usually spent the night there. Tonight it was Chinook's turn, but Stumpy turned toward it. He would wait for daylight before going the rest of the way on a night like this.

There was a certain amount of danger for his cowboys, even in pairs, spread over the thousands of acres of the Saddle, sleeping out in these lonely shacks. Also it was a lot more trouble for them to go and return than it would have been to bunk at the headquarters. But Stumpy intended to do the thing in a legal manner. The law stipulated that men who filed on a homestead should live there a certain number of days out of each year, and that meant sleeping on it.

He found the shack empty, the stove cold. Chinook had not been there at all that night. Stumpy shed his wet outer clothes, crawled between his blankets and was instantly asleep. There would be plenty to worry about on the morrow, but that was time enough to worry.

The slam of a bullet, tearing through the boards above his head, awakened him jerkily. He sat bolt upright, and was instantly aware of somebody beside him, likewise sitting up in the darkness. Chinook's voice came, cool and undisturbed, but faintly annoyed.

"And just as I was gettin' intuh the middle of a right pleasant dream! Looks like we got callers, Stumpy."

So Chinook had finally arrived, rather late, had crawled in beside him without disturbing Stumpy. The realization that he was there, with an attack coming, was comforting.

Outside, there sounded a sudden chorus of yells, more bullets splintered through the boards above their heads, the slam of guns was thunderous in the heavy blackness.

"Seems as though we have," Stumpy agreed. "And sendin' in their cards in advance. Well, you take that end, Chinook, and I'll hold this one. Nothin' like givin' them a warm welcome."

There was an extra gun among the cabin stores and Stumpy buckled it on.

CHAPTER XVIII
—TABLES TURNED—

IT was easy enough to figure out what was happening, and why. This could be the work of either Cloud or Bannack, and Stumpy was instantly sure that it was the latter. Tom Bannack had lost no time in showing his hand. Angered by Stumpy's defiance, by the blunt rejection of his offer, and doubly so by the way that Stumpy had roped him and escaped through his ring of henchmen, Bannack was starting a campaign to smash the Saddle without delay.

He knew, of course, of these isolated homestead shacks, each one set alone on a half section of land, and usually occupied by only one man at a time. Either he had come on this foray himself, or had sent a few men he could trust to attack this outlying shack. It was possible that he had even found Stumpy's horse outside and guessed that Stumpy was spending the night here, and intended to get him.

It must be Bannack. For Cloud and Masterson wouldn't bother with anything like this—not when they were getting ready for an all-out clash the next day.

The bullets had come splintering through the boards above their heads. So he and Chinook lay low, for the lower part of these shacks had been specially reinforced with pine logs fitted close together, then spiked in place inside the buildings. That had been done in anticipation of just such attacks as this. Heavy rifle bullets might plow through the logs, but six-gun lead would only be embedded in them.

The shooting had stopped, now. It was getting toward morning, and apparently the storm had ceased as well, for it was getting light enough in the shack to see dimly. All at once there was a new sound—the crackling of flames, a faint curl of smoke from the far end of the building. Despite the snow, it was dry enough underneath, and they had sneaked up under cover of the gunfire to build a fire there.

Now a voice sounded, harsh and peremptory.

"We've got yuh dead to rights, hombre! And yuh ought to know by now that the Longhorn don't bluff! Come out uh there, Chinook, with yore hands up—or yuh won't come a-tall!"

Chinook, backing away from where the fire was starting to eat through, glanced at Stumpy questioningly. Stumpy nodded.

"Go ahead, like they say, Chinook," he whispered. "I'll give 'em a little surprise party."

They didn't know, then, that he was here. They figured instead that Chinook was alone, and that they had him dead to rights.

Stumpy was doubly sure now of who the attackers were. That reference to the Longhorn had removed his last doubt. They were Bannack's men, for the Longhorn crew wouldn't have betrayed themselves.

"Better be comin', pronto, Chinook!" the voice yelled again.

"I'm comin'." Chinook agreed, and pushed open the door, his hands in the air. He stepped outside, into the murky dawn light, and advanced a few steps. The others quickly converged around him—five of them, homesteaders unmistakeably, though they were dressed in cowboy garb.

"So yuh're the foreman of this spread, eh?" one of them jeered. "And that's what I call a plumb crime, eh, boys?"

"A hangin' crime, if yuh ask me," was the retort.

"A hangin' crime is right. Get that rope, somebody, and we'll put it to a good use—and teach folks that it don't pay to buck the Longhorn."

The whole thing was too pat, too cut and dried. One man was bringing a rope, which Stumpy recognized as his own, that he had left around Bannack's shoulders earlier in the night. They intended to leave the shack a pile of ashes, and Chinook hanging from a tree, to make it look like Longhorn work. Which would doubly infuriate the Saddle, as they figured it, and ensure a clash to the death between the two outfits which they aimed to destroy.

It had gone far enough. Besides, the fire needed to be doused before it did serious damage. Stumpy's voice, drawling, came from the doorway, jerking them to startled attention.

"Lift 'em, boys—lift 'em high! That's right. No claim-jumpin' today — not around here. And you can tell Bannack that. Get their hardware, Chinook."

They stared, disgruntled at being recognized, while Chinook obeyed with alacrity. Stumpy motioned with his gun.

"There's a couple buckets here—and the rest of you can use your hats. There's a spring right over there. Get that fire out, pronto!"

Under the baleful muzzles of his gun and Chinook's, they obeyed, dousing the blaze in a hurry. Stumpy inspected it, then waved his gun toward where their horses were grouped, off on the horizon.

"You can get going, now—and take a tip from me. The Saddle ain't a healthy climate to live on—not for hombres of your stripe. Don't stop this side of the river."

HE watched them mount and ride away, then they went inside the cabin again. Chinook shook his head, grumbling.

"Dog-gone disgustin'," he growled. "They run like scared coyotes, soon as they get a chance. But what the blazes was nesters doing here, tryin' tuh play at being cowboys?"

Stumpy sat down, tugging at his stiff boots, and explained what had happened south of the river during the night. Chinook whistled.

"One thing, times sure ain't dull here, north of the river," he commented. "You have any luck with the old Wolf last evenin'?"

"I was lucky to get out of there with a whole hide, if that's what you mean," Stumpy said, and recounted that episode as well. He stood up and kicked the door shut.

"Likely the Longhorn will be coming for a call today, same as they planned on," he went on. "And when they do, Bannack will try to sneak in and burn them out, there's no doubt of that. Think you could manage to warn the Longhorn, as they come, without gettin' yourself a hide full of lead?"

"Ought to be able to," Chinook agreed. He had stuffed dry wood into the combination heater and cook stove, and was slicing bacon into a skillet, working by the light of a lantern. "If I see 'em—and I'll be right careful tuh see 'em first—I'll wave me a white rag or somethin', 'fore they start shootin'."

Stumpy nodded, dropping a handful of coffee into the pot and sliding it on to the stove. He was giving Chinook a risky job, but the Longhorn crew had to be warned if possible, and for a double reason. Though they might be at war now, their long-range interests were identical, and today it was up to him to help the Longhorn if possible. Likewise, anything which would help to improve relations right now, was highly desirable.

In addition, there was a good chance of averting the Longhorn crew's attack on the Saddle, if they could be warned and sent back to guard their own place. If such an attack could be staved off, their own difficulties could be ironed out by a conference.

So it had to be done, doubly so because Wolf Masterson would be riding with the Longhorn. But it was a dangerous job to carry that message. Stumpy would have done it himself, but he knew, as Chinook also recognized, that Chinook would stand a far better chance of succeeding.

"I'll go on home and be ready—just in case," Stumpy added, pouring the coffee as Chinook dished fried spuds and bacon on to a couple of tin plates.

When they were through, Chinook rode off, and Stumpy reached home in time for another breakfast with the rest of the crew, reporting what had transpired during the night. Gloria listened with big eyes, her face troubled.

"It could be a lot worse," Stumpy reassured her. "I didn't get to talk things over with your dad, but he showed me what I'd known all along—that he wasn't a killer, and didn't side in with Cloud at all on this ambush stuff. I'm hopin' that we'll get things ironed out today. Chinook's pretty good that way. And after this they'd ought to see reason."

"I hope so," Gloria agreed fervently. "Oh, Stumpy, if anything was to happen to you—I—I just couldn't stand it."

"I'll take mighty good care that nothing happens," he agreed, and forced a grin, then turned as a messenger came on the run.

"The Longhorn's crossed our line," he reported briefly. "They're comin' in a bunch, and full force."

Stumpy's grin was wiped away. That looked ominous. What had happened to Chinook? He should have reached them long since, if at all. And then, as they turned, it was to see a riderless horse trotting up to the buildings, head held to one side so that the dragging reins did not impede it.

Cold seemed to reach Stumpy's heart. There was but one horse on the Saddle which would do that trick, rather than stand hitched by the dropped reins. Chinook's horse. He crossed swiftly to it, his jaw tightening.

There were bloodstains, scarcely dry, on the empty saddle.

CHAPTER XIX
—PITCHED BATTLE—

SOMETHING had gone wrong, and trouble was riding to the thundering hoofbeats of the Longhorn. Snow covered the ground now in a patchy blanket.

Stumpy's jaw tightened as he gazed at the empty, blood-stained saddle. That had all the look of murder. Of an ambush bullet. Vengeance directed not primarily at Chinook but aimed to strike through him at Stumpy.

It was that thought which caused him to hesitate. The Saddle and the Longhorn were two lone outfits left against the world, and their every interest lay in working together. To clash now would be suicidal. But Mart Cloud was coming, looking for trouble—

Stumpy made his decision swiftly. Wolf Masterson was Gloria's father. And the interests of the two cattle outfits did lie together, whatever Cloud might think. Whatever he did today was a gamble, but one course was suicidal, the other might work.

Stumpy swung into the saddle as someone ran up with his horse. Most of the crew were already mounted, waiting, sitting sternly erect or looking to guns in a last minute inspection. Gloria looked up at him, her face drained of color.

"You—you'll be careful, Stumpy?" she pleaded. "Doubly so—today?"

Stumpy nodded.

"We won't clash with the Longhorn—not this morning," he promised, and saw the sudden light flow back into her eyes. He waved briefly to his crew, swung away at a gallop. But instead of heading to the northwest, where the Longhorn was crossing the line, they were swinging off toward the southwest.

He saw the puzzlement on the faces of his men as they followed, but they asked no questions, though this course was leading them away from the invaders. Stumpy know that he was gambling this time, and if he made the wrong guess it could be serious. But two and two together usually added up to four.

They rode for a while, sheltered by timber and the long slope of the hills. Then they topped the slope and pulled to a stop. There was a long view from here, and Stumpy had counted on that from the start. Ahead and below was the Dry Fork, the main dividing line between the Saddle and the Longhorn, scarcely more than a trickle of water in it now.

Off to the north, pygmy-like with distance, they could see the Longhorn crew, still coming on, penetrating deeper into Saddle territory, but moving more slowly now, wary of a trap. Stumpy gave hardly a second glance to them.

For, still farther away, off to the west and south, was another band of mounted men, moving fast but in more ragged formation—nesters, mounted on plow horses and sorry nags of all description, heading in on the unprotected Longhorn. Bannack was making good his threat to strike when the Longhorn was unprepared.

"There's our meat," said Stumpy, and led the way.

Understanding had come to his crew now. Which was more than could be said for the Longhorn. Riding in sight as the Saddle had done, it was natural that the invaders should see them and notice that the men of the Saddle were heading for the now unprotected Longhorn. That was what Stumpy had counted on.

It was a three-cornered race now, one in which only Stumpy and his men fully understood what was happening. For the far-off nesters had seen them coming, and were redoubling their efforts to reach the Longhorn buildings ahead of them and sow destruction as they went.

But the nesters had not seen the Longhorn crew, who, not seeing the nesters, and believing that Stumpy's men were intent on striking at their unprotected buildings, had turned and were heading straight back in an effort to get there ahead of them.

All three forces were riding desperately now, all with a common goal and widely varying plans, and still the sweep of the hills kept the two main opposing forces from sighting each other. But from where he rode, able

to catch an occasional glimpse of both groups, Stumpy's face relaxed a little.

"It ought to be close, between the two of them," he said.

A puncher named "Red," riding close beside him, nodded.

"Reckon they're both in for a big surprise," he agreed.

Things seemed to be working out better than Stumpy had dared hope a little while before. It looked as if the Longhorn would beat the nesters, and as the two outfits raced, Stumpy slowed. The Saddle men who rode with him were hidden from sight of both rival outfits now.

As they topped a timbered slope, Stumpy pulled his badly blown horse to a stop, sitting there inside the curtain of trees. That wasn't his quarrel, off there—it was between Mart Cloud and Tom Bannack, and since he had averted a clash between himself and Masterson, Stumpy didn't greatly care how this other scrap went. But Mart Cloud must understand now that Stumpy had acted as a friend in luring him back to the defence of his own ranch.

Stumpy watched with strained attention. Distances, in a country like this, were deceiving, more particularly where natural obstacles could turn riders aside or slow them down. It had looked, a few minutes before, as if the Longhorn would win the race. By now, both groups of riders had seen each other and now they both understood what was in the wind, but that had not caused either one to turn or slow down.

The nesters were redoubling their effort to get to the buildings first, the cattlemen were trying as desperately to save them. But now a stretch of swampy ground had slowed Cloud's men, and Bannack's were gaining. From the hilltop, miles away, Stumpy and his crew watched the unfolding of the drama.

By now, mounted on faster horses than the rest, several of the nesters had reached the buildings. Still a considerable distance away, Cloud and his crew sent a hail of lead at them, and one man lurched wildly in the saddle and collapsed. But the others had jumped from their horses and gained the shelter of the buildings.

It was as grim a race then as any of the watchers had ever witnessed, but the odds were with the nesters. Stumpy could see the ponderous figure of Bannack, who had been among the first to arrive, standing in the shelter of one of the sheds and directing operations.

The barn leaped to a blazing column of flame first, showing that there had been hay in it. Other buildings, including the house, were beginning to belch smoke edged with crimson before the desperate Longhorn men could reach the scene. And by that time the men who had started the fires had regained their horses and ridden to join their main force, just now coming up.

Some of the nesters had swung aside for another job, doing it swiftly. Not more than a mile from the buildings, the bulk of the beef herd of the Longhorn had been grazing, bunched compactly, proof enough that they had been recently gathered by a lot of hard riding.

Whatever Cloud's purpose in the round-up might have been, the cattle were being scattered again now, stampeded by a waving of blankets and wild popping of guns. The ruthless thoroughness of Bannack was apparent now in every move. And the nesters, remembering the flooded river and the attack from ambush on this same land, were doing their job with a grimness equal to that of Tom Bannack himself.

Guns were flaming, horses plunging wildly, the mounting columns of smoke from the now doomed buildings adding to the confusion.

It was still anybody's battle, with the opposing forces fairly equal in numbers and all of them wrought up to a fighting pitch. Stumpy watched bleakly. This was the sort of thing that he had foreseen and tried to prevent. If Wolf Masterson and Cloud's crew had been willing to let him talk the night before, there might be a different story now.

"Looks like some more nesters comin'," one of the men commented, and pointed.

Stumpy followed the sweep of his arm, and shook his head. His quick glance had caught the gleam of the fugitive winter sunlight on badges. Nearly a dozen men rode in the new party—but these men were neither nesters nor cattlemen.

"That's the law," Stumpy said. "Looks like Vaughan—but there's a federal marshal headin' 'em up, I'll give you odds."

THERE could be little question as to why the law was riding this way, on to the Longhorn. They had come to enforce Uncle Sam's edict and to protect the homesteaders in the rights which the government had granted to them, and the Longhorn was the seat of the trouble.

But they had arrived ahead of schedule, so far as Bannack was concerned. He hadn't planned to be caught in the act of trespass, red-handed with murder and arson, by those whom he had sent for to destroy the other side. Now, if either Wolf Masterson or Cloud had the sense to see and appreciate this new factor, they had it in their power to turn the tables neatly on Bannack and his crew.

Once more, there was nothing that Stumpy could do but watch. They were too far away to intervene, and it was too risky and unprofitable a business to get mixed in, in any case. The question now was, who would have the brains to profit by the coming of the law?

It was easy to see that the posse was as surprised as any of the others. About the last thing which they had expected was to ride into the middle of a pitched gun battle, with flaming buildings for a back-drop. But the men who rode in the lead were not the kind to temporize or hesitate in the face of danger. One of them was Sheriff Cliff Vaughan, who, with a federal man to take the lead, had crossed Saddle river at last. They were heading straight for where the fight was hottest.

Stumpy could guess their intention. As law men, it was, first of all, their duty to keep the peace. Right now they aimed, if it was humanly possible, to stop this fight, then to find out what it was all about and take appropriate action.

And it was apparent that the nesters, Bannack included, were dismayed as they recognized the posse and what their coming might mean.

It was then, while things hung by a hair, that the headlong rage of Cloud and Masterson swung the scales. They, too, had been dismayed by sight of the law. Wolf Masterson was remembering that he was an outlaw, and that these men had come for him; and Cloud, in a moment of unreasoning panic, knew that he was wanted as a killer who had defied this same law, a man who had given shelter to an outlaw. Neither of them stopped to think beyond that.

It was Cloud who fired the first shot on the law men, but some of the others were close behind him.

"The fools!" Stumpy gritted his teeth. "The blind, crazy fools!"

That had done it. By holding off, pointing to their own burning buildings and the crew they were fighting against, Cloud could have charged the nesters with attack and arson, and have shown the proof, automatically bettering his own condition and putting the others in bad.

But by firing on the law men he had forced them automatically to fight with the nesters, and Tom Bannack was swift to take advantage of the break. Below them now, Stumpy and his men could see the enactment of a brutal drama. Men were fighting, off there, and dying, but with the coming of the law men the odds had shifted heavily and decisively in favor of the nesters.

For a little while the Longhorn resisted fiercely, stubbornly. Then a bullet lifted Mart Cloud out of the saddle, so that he toppled, hung caught by one foot in a stirrup while his horse reared, whirled, and plunged away in terror, that pitiful thing which had been a man, bumping and dragging behind until finally the foot jerked loose and the horse ran unimpeded.

The death of Cloud broke the fighting spirit of his crew. Wolf Masterson, a leader of no mean calibre, was in what looked like half a dozen places at once, trying to rally them, but it was too late, and hopeless in any case. Several of them threw down their guns and quit. Others broke and ran, and a handful of them managed to get away, Wolf Masterson among them. The battle was over as abruptly as it had begun, and from the hilltop it appeared to be a complete victory for the nesters. The Longhorn had been wiped out as swiftly and decisively as had happened with the Wagon Wheel.

A little sick at what he had witnessed, Stumpy turned his horse and led the way back to the Saddle.

A horse snorted, and as they swung to see the cause, the rider was out of the saddle and kneeling beside something there in the snow and tall grass. Stumpy pushed closer, swung down.

The snow was stained and trampled, and Chinook lay there, his face as white as the snow except for a stain of dried blood down the right temple and cheek. But he was alive, and examination brought hope. A rifle bullet had knocked him out of the saddle, creasing the side of his head, a nasty wound which had bled a lot, but it hadn't been quite deep enough to kill him.

"And that," Stumpy said between his teeth, "is another score to settle with Tom Bannack and his nesters!"

The others nodded, grim-faced. There could be little doubt but what it had been a Bannack-inspired bullet which had stopped Chinook. The Longhorn men had been riding miles away when it had happened.

Going slowly, carrying Chinook, they had barely reached the home buildings when new riders came into sight. Cliff Vaughan was in the lead. With him were several of his posse, though Stumpy did not see the man with a marshal's badge.

They rode up amid a tense silence, and Cliff Vaughan dismounted, though the others remained mounted, watchful and alert. The sheriff nodded.

CHAPTER XX

—THE SHERIFF TALKS—

"MORNIN', Stumpy. So this is your place, eh?"

"Morning, sheriff," Stumpy returned. "Yeah, this is my place."

"Nice layout you've got here. Getting ready for winter, looks like."

"We're trying to. And it looks like you've changed your mind—about not havin' jurisdiction north of the river."

Vaughan nodded, removing his hat to stare at it thoughtfully, then replacing it.

"Yes. There's two reasons for that—maybe three. One being that you came north of the river, and things have changed a lot since then. Then the people down there, the commissioners and so on, workin' with the state, decided that I didn't have enough trouble as it was, and voted me jurisdiction up here. Then last night McGill, the U.S. marshal, blew in, and when he headed this way and asked me to come along—well, I guess that explains it."

"That explains it, all right," Stumpy agreed watchfully. He knew Cliff Vaughan of old. When he was so very precise and careful, that was the time to look out. He believed in doing things in orderly fashion, but when he started a job, he had a habit of seeing it through.

"Reckon you saw what happened, over on the Longhorn?" Vaughan asked abruptly. "We saw some of you toppin' that hill, on your way back."

"We had a pretty good view," Stumpy conceded. "Looked like a bad mess."

"Plenty bad," the sheriff agreed soberly. "McGill is still over there, kind of lookin' after things. With Cloud killed, it changes the picture. Leaves the land all open to settlement now, of course, and McGill aims to keep order. Besides which, he took a bullet through his arm. So I came over here to ask a few questions."

"I'm listenin'."

"Yeah. Well, I've explained about my jurisdiction, Stumpy. S—what about your burnin' the buildings of the Longhorn, bringin' the homesteaders and the Longhorn together in a bloody scrap, then sneakin' out of it?"

Stumpy stared, started for a moment. Then he understood.

"So that's how Bannack tried to explain it, eh?" Stumpy asked thoughtfully.

The sheriff nodded.

"That's how he explains it. Now I'm askin' how you do."

"I'm glad you've got an open mind, Cliff. Not that we need it, for we've plenty of proof for my story. We found out that the Longhorn was coming over this way today, which they started to do, to take the Wagon Wheel cattle over to the Longhorn range. They came in force, expecting us to put up a fight. And I found out that Bannack knew of their plans, and aimed to burn the Longhorn out while they were away."

Vaughan was watching him, his face expressionless. He nodded.

"Go on."

"So, when the Longhorn did come, we all started for there, to try and save their buildings for them—preferrin' that to a scrap, when we'd do better to work together. Time we got to that hill, we saw we were too late. But by that time, seein' us ridin' that way and mistakin' the fact that we were going to pay a friendly call, Cloud had turned and was getting home again. Bannack's men were ahead of us, and so were Cloud's, so we didn't go any farther. Bannack and a few of his men got there ahead of the Longhorn. That's the story."

He did not amplify it. If Vaughan wanted proof, there was plenty of it to be found. The unbroken snow, beyond the hill where they had watched the battle, would convince any man who knew the country, that they had gone no farther. And there was the testimony of his entire crew. If more were needed, some of the homesteaders, like Hankins and Hedges, would back him up.

The sheriff nodded, satisfied.

"That seems to put you in the clear, all right," he agreed, and smiled a little wryly. "Looks like a hard winter," he added, and swung back into the saddle, jingled away with his posse behind him.

Stumpy understood. So far as he was concerned, things were all right. Bannack had been just a little too adroit in explaining things away that time, and had been caught in a lie. Not that it would make any difference to Bannack or his men now.

Had Cloud taken advantage of the breaks, he could have saved his ranch and seen Bannack and the handful of ringleaders who approved of such methods, lodged safely behind prison walls for a long time. That would have been enough, coupled with the murderous attack on the ranch, to have cleared Cloud's record again and given him a fresh chance to save his land by the method which Stumpy was using.

But Cloud had missed his chance, and by the same token, Bannack and his homesteaders were in the clear now, since they had fought on the side of the law before the battle was finished. It was another closed chapter, where a good deal of lawlessness on one side or the other was automatically overlooked because of equal irregularities on the other side.

It left Bannack the winner, his hold stronger than ever on the nesters. And it left Wolf Masterson a man with a price on his head, ranging the far hills with a small band of other hunted men who had elected to stick with him.

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Back on the Saddle, Chinook was making gradual improvement. He grinned up at Stumpy and cocked his head to the howl of a snowstorm raging outside.

"All that's wrong with me, aside from general cussedness, is that I've got a lazy streak," he confessed. "It's a lot nicer to stay in yore bunk, weather like this, than tuh go chasin' around out in the cold. Come spring, yuh'll see me just as lively as ever."

It was only a few days, in reality, until Chinook was pretty much his usual self again, but by that time winter had really closed down on the country, fastening an icy hand which kept activity at a minimum. On the Saddle, the buildings were ready for the winter, however, and the big herd was in good shape.

ACROSS the line the situation was a grimmer one. One man had really profited from the dissolution of the Longhorn, and that man was Tom Bannack. In the space of a few short weeks he had risen to both wealth and power. He had got hold of Mart Cloud's big herd of cattle, and while the herd had vanished from the newly homesteaded range, the profits had flowed back to Bannack's pockets.

He had started a new store, north of the river. More than that, he had built a new town. Almost overnight it blossomed, first with the general store, followed in swift succession by a saloon and secondary mercantile establishments. Prices were high, which was only to be expected, since everything had to be freighted in from Fortymile. But if prices were high, Bannack was more than liberal with credits.

Stumpy was one of the first to see what was happening. The homesteaders were signing mortgages which they could never hope to repay.

"He's aimin' to do the same thing as me—only different," Stumpy said grimly. "Time these poor devils come to prove up, after puttin' in three years of work getting their land in a halfway decent shape, they'll find that Bannack

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owns the whole country. The main difference is that I'm hiring cowboys and payin' them wages, and they know just what they're doing. These other fellows aim to have land of their own, but they're workin' just for a living—not even for wages."

Somewhere, deep in the fastnesses of the hills, Wolf Masterson had holed up with his followers, lonely, embittered, a man with a price on his head. Rumor said that other hunted men were joining him.

Stumpy made several attempts to get in touch with Masterson and try to bring about a change for the better, but never succeeded in finding him.

"I guess it's no use, till he gets ready to show up himself," Stumpy confessed to Gloria. "But so long as he keeps out of sight, the law isn't trying very hard to find him. That's something."

Gloria had been staring unseeingly out of the window, not noticing the undulating slopes of snow or the bitter wind whistling around the corners of the house. Now she turned to Stumpy, her lips trembling a little.

"It was awfully good of you to try, Stumpy," she said. "You've been so good in so many ways—and I've not been able to pay you at all for your kindness."

"Me?" Stumpy looked surprised. "I haven't done anything."

"You've done a lot. And I know what you want—even if you have been patient. And I'd like to marry you, Stumpy—nothing could make me happier. Only—only you'll have to be patient a little longer. I—I couldn't marry you—not with my father out there, ranging the hills like a hunted wolf, and with a price on his head."

"That one angle of it wouldn't make a bit of difference to me," Stumpy assured her.

"I know. But it would to me, Stumpy. I can't let you marry an outlaw's daughter. Though it's cruel to keep you out of your own house, living in the bunkhouse—"

"Shucks. I've done that all my life—"

"And you shouldn't have to do it now. But that's the way it is, Stumpy. While he's out there that way, I—I just can't."

Stumpy understood, and did not argue, but it was a discouraging situation.

It was a long winter, but the cattle on the Saddle wintered well. That was cause for real satisfaction. The coming of spring saw a country changed out of all recognition from what it had been a year before. The Saddle was the last big cattle ranch where, one year earlier, cattle ranches had been the rule. Everywhere else were the small nesters.

CHAPTER XXI

—FISTICUFFS AGAIN—

THE winter had witnessed a change in the nesters' sentiment, one which Stumpy had realized was inevitable. The fact that he had befriended some of the homesteaders had helped him at first, and the added fact that he too was a homesteader had made him one of them in their eyes.

But Bannack had been working steadily to change all that. There had been sickness at the Hankins home, and at his suggestion the children had been sent away to a doctor. Their mother had gone with them. Not long after, Hankins had needed money, and Bannack had paid cash, and generously, for the rights to Hankins homestead, and had sold those rights to a newcomer at a loss. But he was not a man to begrudge a few dollars where it would pay big in the long run.

By a somewhat similar method he had got rid of the Hedges during the winter. With them gone, it had been easy to work on the others, including newcomers who had yet to find land and who cast covetous eyes toward the Saddle.

As spring began to make its appearance across the countryside, Bannack struck. Stumpy stepped to the door one morning in response to a knock, to find Bannack there, with a dozen other nesters behind him. They had ridden up so quietly as to attract no attention.

"Well?" Stumpy demanded.

"Pretty well," Bannack nodded jovially. He held out a sheaf of legal-looking papers. "Reckon you'll have to be gettin' off this land, Garford. We're contestin' every claim you have, and filin' on it legal."

Stumpy eyed him narrowly. He had known for a long time that Bannack planned to start something, but he hadn't been quite certain as to what sort of a move he would make. Now it had come, and it was a move carefully calculated to cause Stumpy a lot of trouble. Stumpy wasn't making the mistake of underestimating Bannack. He was as clever as he was unscrupulous.

But if it came to bluff, Stumpy was as skilled at the art as Bannack could ever hope to be. He declined to accept the papers, shoving them back contemptuously.

"This is my land, Bannack," he said. "And you're trespassin'."

"Not interested, eh?" Bannack sneered. "Well, you'd better be. A lot of other fellows was sayin' the same thing, a few months back—men like Proctor and Cloud and Masterson. But they made a little mistake."

"Yeah. They never owned the land in the first place," Stumpy conceded. "But it's different, here on the Saddle. And I'm warning you. Anybody that tries to jump these claims, till the government gives him a clear go-ahead, is going to get more trouble than he can digest. Chew on that, Bannack."

"We'll have a go-ahead right soon," Bannack said confidently. "We've charged that none of your filings were made in good faith, that every man on the Saddle is in your employ, and that they aim to turn the land over to you, not make homes of them. There'll be officers along in a day or so, to investigate—and when we prove the charges, you'll be out in the cold."

"When you prove them, I'll get off," Stumpy agreed. "Till you do, you get off—and stay. Start to movin' now!"

Bannack hesitated. His arrogance had increased with his power, and now it was easy to see that he was more than half-drunk as well. Gloria had come to the door of the house, surprised at the sight of visitors. Bannack waved jauntily.

"H'lo, sweetheart," he called. "I'm takin' this place over, but I'll let you keep that house for the two of us. I—"

He got no farther. Stumpy hit him, a solid right to the chin which spun him around and back, staggering. It wasn't often that Stumpy went berserk, but this time he was seeing red.

Bannack, startled, ripped out an oath and charged back, swinging wildly. Stumpy came up under those flailing arms with solid jolts which sent him sprawling. Bannack's men, carefully picked, started to move forward, their faces ugly, but by now some of the Saddle crew were appearing. They moved forward, smiling grimly, hands on hips, and Chinook voiced a soft warning.

"That scrap there looks like sort of a private affair. But if so be as yuh hombres hope tuh make it public—"

He waited, and at the eagerness in his face and that of the others, who now outnumbered the nesters two to one, they backed away with swift disclaimers.

"Sure, it's a private affair," one of them agreed. "All we want is tuh see fair play."

"I'm right shocked tuh find myself in agreement with any of yore kind of critter," Chinook sighed. "But seems like yuh took the words right out of my mouth. Fair play is what we're aimin' tuh see—that, and tuh watch the boss give a good lickin' to yore polecat leader."

Stumpy had a real fight on his hands, as he had known would be the case. Bannack was big, powerful and he knew how to fight. But he had been living too soft during the winter, drinking too much liquor and already it was beginning to tell on him. The knowledge that he couldn't last long made him desperate.

He came in fast, changed his tactics suddenly and lowered his head to butt. But Stumpy knew him too well to be caught napping. Bannack's hat had fallen off, his long hair was in wild disorder. Stumpy side-stepped, grabbed a handful of hair, and gave a twisting jerk which brought a bellow of pain from Bannack and sent him sprawling on the ground, sliding on his face for half a dozen feet.

Bannack got up slowly, his face a bloody smear. Stumpy had stopped and was watching him, not moving. Only when Bannack had regained his feet did Stumpy see that he had found and clutched a good-sized rock in his fist. And with that ready, he charged again.

His intent was clear, murderous. One good swing to the side of the head with that stone would crush a man's head like an eggshell. His face grim now, Stumpy stepped to meet him. There was a whirling mix-up which was so fast that the watchers could not quite follow it, and out of it a bellow of pain. Then both men were standing still, Stumpy behind Bannack.

Stumpy's left arm encircled Bannack's neck, bending it back and painfully to the side, his grip all but shutting off Bannack's wind. His right hand had clamped on Bannack's wrist twisting it back so that with a little more pressure he could smash the bone like a pipe-stem. And as he applied the pressure relentlessly Bannack's fingers opened, showing the stone, allowing it to drop to the ground.

For a moment longer, Stumpy held him. Then he released him suddenly, with a shove which sent Bannack sprawling in the dirt again. Stumpy turned to the staring nesters.

"Get him out of here," he ordered. "And if he comes back, I'll break his neck next time."

They were a silent cavalcade as they rode away. Once, from a safe distance, Bannack turned to look back, a wild-eyed, terrible figure. But he voiced no threats.

"That was as pretty a lesson as I ever saw given tuh a bully," Chinook chuckled. Then he sobered. "But now about this other, Stumpy? Any chance of them makin' them charges stick?"

Stumpy scratched his head.

"Everybody makes a mistake, sooner or later," he said ambiguously. "And after what just happened to him—well, I sort of have a hunch that Bannack's about due to make his."

It had been the insult to Gloria, as much in tones as words, and the memory of past insults by this man which had started him at Bannack. But he had pursued the humiliation with deliberate intent. Before the day was over, he knew that it was paying dividends. Shortly after noon, Chinook rode back on a lathered horse.

"Bannack's gatherin' a crew," he reported. "A big one—and they're startin' this way now, Stumpy. Aimin' to come in here and clean us out and take over by force, same as they did on the Wagon Wheel."

"I sort of figured, get him mad enough, that he'd not wait for the law to investigate us first," Stumpy nodded. "Only, at the Wagon Wheel and the Longhorn, the other side attacked first. This time it'll be him who's doing that."

"Which puts him outside the law, this time," Chinook agreed. "And if he had any case that spoils it."

"That spoils it," conceded Stumpy. "Providin' we win. All those other battles were stopped 'fore they hardly got well started. With this one, it'll be different. This is showdown—and just as much for Bannack as it is for us."

THE big cattle herd was off in a valley where a couple of men could watch them, to prevent any stampede such as had been worked on the Longhorn. Now, if Bannack came for trouble, he'd have to meet the Saddle on their own terms. The buildings, like the scattered claim shacks, were reinforced with logs, built for bullets.

The weather, sunny a couple of hours before, had made a sudden change. A belated storm was sweeping out of the northwest, a mixture of snow and rain. Out of it came sweeping a ghostly line of horsemen; then more appeared from the opposite direction.

"We'll give them a warning shot," Stumpy said coolly. "Then, if they keep coming, give it to them."

There was no time for even this. A sudden chatter of guns crackled from both ranks of the attackers, then bullets were whistling, splintering in the boards, thudding solidly in the logs. Chinook grunted and stared at a bullet-hole in his hat.

The nesters were emulating Indians, sweeping away as soon as they had emptied their guns, and trying to pick moving targets in the storm was like slapping at fleas in the dark.

Without waste of time, the ghost riders were leaving their horses now, dropping off behind such shelter as offered, taking advantage of the storm to work up close on foot. The end, if they could get close enough to fire the buildings, would be the same as it had been at the other ranches, for today Bannack had brought a crew which outnumbered the Saddle.

A lull had come in the gunfire, but no one was fooled by it. Bannack had started something here that he had to finish.

"And that'll mean finish for them, when it's all washed up," Chinook said, staring at his hat and slipping fresh shells into his gun. "Storm's lettin' up, and that makes them right conspicuous targets."

The crew were taking the thing calmly, though they all recognized the seriousness of the situation. Stumpy stood up.

"If we stay here and let them carry the fight to us, they'll get us, sooner or later," he pointed out. "I want half of you boys to stay here and entertain 'em. The rest of us will get horses and go out to give them a real warm reception. They won't be countin' on that, and if we can get them on the run, we'll have things a little more comfortable."

There was an instant rush of men who wanted to go out, rather than remain in the buildings.

Five minutes later they swung the barn doors open and swept out suddenly, riding straight for where a group of the nesters had congregated in a clump of brush and boulders halfway up the slope beyond, from which vantage point, if not dislodged, they could be more annoying than a swarm of hornets overhead.

Sunshine was struggling to break through the clouds as they left the barn; the brief spring storm had ended. A horse went down under the smashing impact of lead, but the rest of them kept going, fanning out, holding their own fire until there was something to shoot at.

Someone set up a shout, mingled of surprise and dismay. Equally startled, Stumpy looked around and saw fresh horsemen heading toward them from the distance—six or seven riders, with badges glinting in the uncertain sun. One of them was Sheriff Cliff Vaughan. Others would probably be the federal marshal and deputies. Here again, as had happened on the Longhorn, the law had arrived in the middle of the storm.

For a moment, uncertainty gripped the invaders. Bannack had known that the law would be coming to investigate the charges which he had filed, but in starting this all-out attack on the Saddle, it was plain that he had not expected them to get around for several days yet.

And by that time he had aimed to have a case there could be no contesting—the Saddle in his own possession, the land automatically open to relocation because those who had taken it first would be gone

Panic gripping them, knowing that they were fighting outside the law, some of Bannack's men made the same mistake as Cloud's had done before—swinging their rifle-fire on the newcomers.

Under that blast of lead, a deputy-marshal slumped in the saddle, badly wounded. And the die had been cast.

CHAPTER XXII

—PLAIN MURDER—

SUDDENLY frenzied, the nesters stormed forward to the attack again, fighting with the desperation of men who see themselves caught in a trap. Stumpy was forced to signal a retreat. As the cowboys turned, the depleted ranks of the lawmen joined them, moving back with them to the shelter of the buildings. Stumpy and Cliff Vaughan remained to cover them, keeping the retreat from turning into a rout, bringing back several wounded men.

They reached the shelter they had sallied out from so short a time before, where the others, Gloria among them, cheeks flushed and hair disordered, were holding the nesters back with a withering fire. This slackened again, and they took grim stock of the situation.

"We were sent out here to investigate Bannack's charges against you, Stumpy," Vaughan said, slipping fresh shells into his revolver, regardless of a bullet furrow down his left arm. "But so far as I'm concerned, this gives you a clean bill of health—and you'll be needin plenty of health, from the looks of things. Meet Rusty Dolan, the marshal."

Dolan, tall, square-built, with red hair and some of the same flame in his eyes, shook hands.

"I never knew such an outrageous happening before in my life," he protested. "What was their idea in the first place? To wipe you out before we could get here?"

"That seems to be it," Stumpy agreed. "It's Bannack's favorite method."

"So I've heard. But I'm surprised that nesters would fight the way they're doing. Ordinarily, they're a peaceful bunch."

"I think I can explain that," the sheriff suggested. "He's got most of them in a trap where they don't know what else to do, and he doesn't give them a chance to think. But the men

who led them are like Bannack himself—gun-hawks. He's been impertin' quite a few this winter."

The marshal nodded grimly.

"That explains it. But Bannack will find he's picked a costly method this time. I'll step out with a flag of truce and see if there are any clear-headed men that I can talk to."

"It's risky business, with Bannack headin' them up," Stumpy warned.

"They can't all be fools, not among the rank and file, and I don't want any more bloodshed," Dolan retorted. "If you'll cease firing and give me a chance, I'll have a try at it."

A moment later, opening the door, and carrying a white rag high on a pitchfork, he stepped out into the open, walking steadily forward for 100 paces or so. The firing from the other side stopped as he advanced, and Dolan lifted his voice so that it would carry for a mile.

"In the name of the law," he said, "I call upon all of you to throw down your arms. Then we'll talk things over."

There was a momentary silence, answered by Bannack's voice, though Bannack remained hidden.

"And what'll happen when we talk things over?"

The marshal's answer was blunt, uncompromising.

"Everybody will be given a fair hearing. But those responsible for trouble, and murder, will be held to answer for it."

There was no answer, and he spoke again, impatiently.

"Don't you fellows see that you're in wrong, and getting in worse? You've no business in here, attacking this ranch. And when you fire on the law, it gets serious. Better show some sense."

"We'd like to talk it over a minute among ourselves," Bannack called back.

"You can have five minutes." The marshal drew a heavy watch from his pocket, snapped it open and held it grimly.

BACK with his men, Bannack was thinking fast. Dismay had struck him when he had seen the law-men coming, arriving days in advance of what he had been led to expect. Trouble with the Saddle, with no outside witnesses, was one thing. The same sort of thing with the law on hand to see was a horse of a far different color. For Bannack knew only too well that the law had looked with considerable disfavor on his burning of the Longhorn the previous fall.

Then, before he had had time to do anything, some of his imported gun-hawks, panic-stricken, had fired and dropped the deputy-marshal, driving the law men to fight automatically with the Saddle. Bannack had been shocked. That was what he got for having men who moved in constant fear of the law for past errors. But a similar error of judgment on Cloud's part had led to disaster for Cloud, and it could easily have the same fatal results here.

But Bannack had been given a few moments to think. Now he made up his mind. Some of the nesters whom he had led out here—the majority of them, in fact—would be only too glad to parley. They could argue, and truthfully, that they were only following the leadership of Bannack when they came over to the Saddle, and that they had been led into a fight before they knew how it happened.

Most of them would get off scot-free. But the marshal's answer told him plainly that he would be held responsible for this unprovoked attack both on the Saddle and on the law—and for murder.

Bannack knew that his forces were overwhelmingly superior to the combined forces of the law and the Saddle. If the latter were wiped out—wiped out to the last man, so that there would remain no witnesses against them—

The marshal was snapping his watch shut. Deliberately, Bannack raised his rifle, pressed the trigger.

The white flag wavered, tumbled, while the echoes of the shot crashed like falling hopes. For a moment, Rusty Dolan stood rigidly. Then, blood gushing from a wound over his heart, he pitched forward in his tracks.

For a long moment there was no other shot, no other sound. Men on both sides were staring, appalled and shocked by the thing they had just witnessed — the cold-blooded murder of a man under the protection of a flag of truce. Bannack swung on his own white-faced henchmen.

"That's that," he said. "We'll wipe 'em out—wipe them out to the last man—and woman! And when that's done, we'll have things all our own way, and no witnesses against us."

One of the bolder ones shook his head.

"You blasted fool!" he said softly. "What'd you want to go and do that for?"

Bannack levered a fresh shell into his rifle, impatiently.

"It was either that or be run off this range," he retorted. "This way we win, the other we lose. There wasn't any choice—not after you fools fired on the law to start with."

"But if we do wipe 'em out—how can we ever explain such a massacre?" another man demanded.

"Easy. The Saddle fired on the law men, and we helped the law out. They put up a battle as long as they lasted—and that's that. Snap out of it, you fools. We're all in this together, now, and we've got to fight—or hang!"

He was giving them no time to think, to surrender him and disclaim his action. His dominant personality swept them with him again, making it seem logical enough, even to the most faint-hearted. More shots rattled out in a ragged volley, and the issue was decided.

CHAPTER XXIII

—PEACE ON THE SADDLE—

FOR a moment, inside the shelter of the buildings, the law men and the cattlemen had been stunned by that wanton murder. But now, as the firing began again, they knew, as well as the others, that this would be a fight to the finish.

And within the next hour they recognised how grim that finish was apt to be. Bannack had his men where he wanted them now, where they dared not back out. Every shot fired made it more necessary to fire another. And they outnumbered the defenders more than two to one.

"The worst of it is, they'll keep creeping up on us till it gets dark, then some of them will manage to fire the buildings," Cliff Vaughan pointed out. "Once that happens and they burn us out into the open, with the firelight making targets of us, they'll just stay back beyond the rim of light and mow us down."

Stumpy recognized the accuracy of the sheriff's prediction. He had been prepared for a fight, but not for a battle of annihilation, such as this was developing into. And the only thing that they could do was to fight back as well as they could, for as long as possible.

Escape was out of the question. That one charge had proven that an attempt to fight their way out wouldn't work.

And surrender was not to be thought of—not after what had happened to Rusty Dolan. Bannack didn't want any witnesses left.

"Maybe we can make a charge, as soon as it gets dark," Vaughan suggested. "Before they can set any fires. That way, we can fight our way out—some of us."

"Best thing we can try, I guess," Stumpy conceded, and set about making preparations, while the rattle of gunfire continued without let-up.

But Bannack was making preparations for such a try at escape. Some of his men were gathering wood, and, keeping out of gun fire, stacking it at intervals beyond. A try at escape would see these flares lit.

The sun was setting now, darkness was sliding down from the hills. Gloria came up beside Stumpy, her face colorless but composed as she looked briefly to the sunset.

"I'm going to stay here with Mrs. Luke, Stumpy," she said steadily. "Surely they won't—won't butcher us. And she refuses to leave."

"I'm staying, too," Stumpy agreed. "Half of us will try and hold out, while Vaughan tries to get away and bring help. As sheriff, he can deputize anybody he finds in town. If he gets past their lines, they'll see how crazy it is to keep on fighting and quit, likely."

He was speaking more confidently than he felt.

VAUGHAN came up, his left arm bandaged from the ripping thrust of a bullet, but smiling and holding out his other hand.

"I guess we'll be starting pretty soon, Stumpy," he said. "Here's luck—to all of us."

"That goes double," Stumpy agreed. "I—what's that?"

It was a fresh burst of gun fire, but there was a new quality to it. It came from a distance, instead of close at hand, where the ring of attackers had been closing in relentlessly during the last hours. Not quite drowned out by the guns were the wild whoops of fighting men.

There had been a momentary lull of the guns surrounding them. Now it broke out again, jerkily, but on one front, and the bullets were not drumming at them. Stumpy turned, running.

"It's help!" he jerked out. "Here's where we go out and take a hand!"

He reached a horse, swung to the saddle and was out through the door, the other horsemen hard on his heels. This time their charge was not checked. Something like panic had gripped the nesters at this unlooked-for change in the picture, for Bannack had assured them, as Stumpy had believed, that there was no one to help the trapped cattlemen. But the newcomers, whoever they were, were sweeping up like wolves to the kill.

Wolves! The panic among the nesters spread like wildfire. All at once it was over. Those who could do so had fled in the gathering darkness, and out of it galloped the wolf pack who had come in such timely fashion to the rescue. Wolf Masterson in the lead, a wild, gaunt figure with blood streaming from a wound in his shoulder, but still holding a smoking gun with his other hand. Behind him came the lawless legion who had been hiding with him in the hills during the long winter.

Masterson got down, a little unsteadily, but grinning as he looked around.

"Guess we got here in time," he said. "And I settled accounts with Bannack! He winged me, but where I sent him he'll cause no more trouble!"

"Dad!" It was Gloria, and a moment later, careless of the blood, she was in his arms. Wolf Masterson held her close with his one good arm, a deep hunger in his seamed face.

"It's all right," he said huskily. "I've been a blind fool—and I reckon I'll have a lot to answer for, but since we got here in time, none of that matters."

Cliff Vaughan rode up and dismounted, a little wearily, from his horse. Masterson turned to him.

"Well, sheriff, I reckon you'll be wantin' me," he said. "Here I am."

"How are you, Wolf?" Cliff Vaughan held out his hand. "Why should I be wantin' you? The only warrant against you was a federal one, and seein' that you've come to the rescue of federal men—well, I reckon this day's work will settle a lot of things, without rakin' up any more that needs to be forgotten."

Masterson stared, a little incredulously. He looked older, and something of the imperiousness of him had been washed away in the winter's storms.

"Gosh, I—I wasn't countin' on nothing like that," he protested. "I've been a plain fool, though it took me a long time to find out. Stumpy here, he's been the only man in the country to know where he was going and how to get there—"

"Looks like we're there now, Wolf," Stumpy said, as he came up. "Thanks to you. And we've got a nice herd of cattle here to keep going on with."

"Gosh, I — I'm hungry," Masterson blurted suddenly. "Anything to eat around here?"

"Plenty." Gloria smiled and led him away to where the cook was grumbling over the havoc that stray shells had done to his pots and pans. Presently she came back to Stumpy, and now she was smiling through a mist of tears. "Stumpy——"

Stumpy had no need to ask questions. He opened his arms, and she came into them with a little happy sigh, burying her face against his shoulder.

• • •

"Things aren't half as bad as I was afraid of," Cliff Vaughan reported. "For all the powder that's been burnt, there hasn't been much blood spilled—though what there was has been too much. But it will be a new country now, with the blight of Bannack gone. There will be no more contest of the Saddle, I can promise you that. And the federal men agree with me, that the best thing is to forget about what has happened, all around, and start with a clean slate for everybody."

"My idea exactly," Stumpy agreed. "Most of the homesteaders are honest, hard-working men, who didn't know what they were getting into. Now they'll have a chance to go ahead and make homes for themselves, or at least have an honest try at it."

"Yeah, it'll be a decent country to live in," Vaughan agreed. He turned toward the door, swung back.

"By the way, you heard the latest news from Fortymile, Stumpy?"

"Don't know as I have. Anything interesting?"

"Sort of. Town's getting plumb civilized. Folks are startin' to build a church, and we've got a new sky pilot. Some man, too. Just thought maybe you and Gloria 'd like to know."

This time he went out, and Gloria came into the room. From the look in her eyes, Stumpy saw that she had heard.

"Reckon, if he keeps on, Cliff will rank as one of the major prophets," Stumpy nodded. "We'll have to have him for best man."

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